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THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 2006

Paint spray at RAC damages 61 vehicles

By Casey Altman
News editor

Sixty-one vehicles were reported damaged at the RAC after what appears to be an overspray of light colored paint from the construction site drifted across the parking lot Saturday, according to Major Mike Russell of the University Police.

Fifty-nine reports were filed on June 6 and others were reported on the days that followed, he said. Many are from out-of-town, he said.

Kurt Frederick, director of Southern Adventures, said he noticed the paint on his vehicle a day later.

"Basically, it was just speckled white paint," Frederick said.

Haroun Homayun, project director of the RAC expansion, works at the GSU Physical Plant. He said the workers were spraying paint inside the new aquatic center when it became breezy. As the wind strengthened the painters realized that paint was being carried out of the building, he said.

"They are taking measures to be sure this won't happen again," said Homayun.

An investigator has been assigned and the contractor is looking into it as well, he said. Turner Construction Company declined to comment.

Tybee's sand dollars threatened

Georgia Southern biologist encourages beachcombers to help preserve the sand dollar population on Tybee Island



Live sand dollars collected at Tybee Island are left on the beach to die in this 1999 photo from GSU biologist Sophie George's homepage.

Special Photo

By Lucius Cole
Staff writer

A Georgia Southern biology professor, Professor Sophie George, is encouraging student beachgoers to think twice about gathering sand dollars along Georgia's barrier islands.

The scientific name for the species of sand

dollar found on Tybee Island is *Mellita isometra*, more commonly known as the five-slotted sand dollar or keyhole urchin. These creatures are flat and round with a purplish color and a velvety texture when they are alive and they can grow to four inches in diameter. Even though these sand dollars are fun to search for and make interesting decorations, George is asking that

beach patrons help preserve the sand dollar population by using caution and collecting only non-living sand dollars.

Dead sand dollars will be about 1 to 4 inches in diameter and look like a large, white coin. Live sand dollars are brown and fuzzy - sort of like refrigerator leftovers.

"Because sand dollars look so unusual, a lot of people don't real-

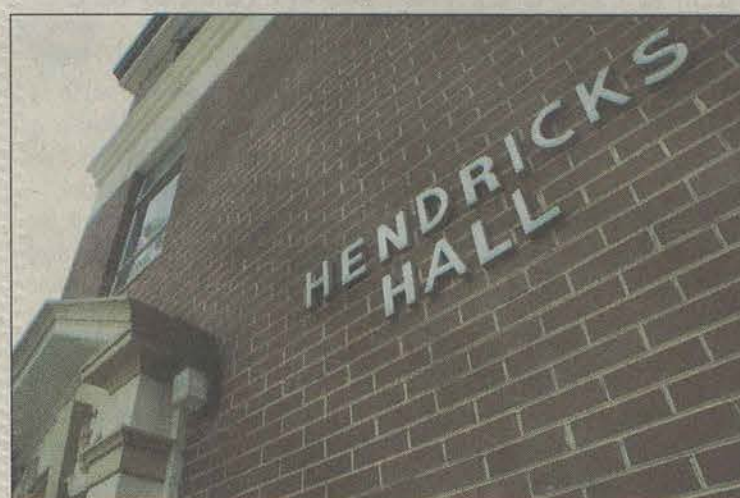
ize that they are alive," George said. "They get their velvety appearance from tiny spines and tube feet that are used in respiration, feeding and movement."

In comparison to other Georgia barrier islands, George has observed a significant decline in the adult sand dollar population on Tybee over the last 10 years. She blames this partly on tourists, who prefer

to take the larger ones, which are reproducing from May through August - prime time for people to go to the beach.

"That's when they are found very close to shore and exposed at low tide," George said. "Heat and tourists put a lot of stress on the population."

Sand dollars live on sandy bot- see **TBEE**, page 8



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Hendricks Hall will no longer be a dormitory after this year. Students who were already assigned to Hendricks Hall for the fall semester have been relocated to other housing areas.

Hendricks Hall is next on the list of renovations

By Daniel J. McNair
Staff writer

Hendricks Hall was built in 1963 encompasses 30,348 square feet. It will no longer be a student dormitory. Tentative plans are underway that will alter the function of the building by next Christmas.

According to Vicky Hawkins, administrative director of housing, "Due to the large growth of the student population, the University has been making numerous changes across campus in order to accommodate new students."

One such change is the new proposal for the Hendricks building.

Hendricks Hall housed its last group of student residents last spring. The building is currently being used for events during the summer, but will not house new students next fall. The latest group of Hendricks residents moved out of the on-campus dormi-

tory after the conclusion of the spring semester.

According to Joe Franklin, vice president for expenses and finances, "Hendricks Hall will serve to house inhabitants of the Foy Fine Arts building while the arts building undergoes major renovations."

According to Mr. Franklin, minor renovations will take place at Hendricks Hall so that the transition of Foy building occupants to the Hendricks building will occur with greater ease.

The renovations to the Foy Fine Arts building will begin around next December. Materials and staff will begin moving shortly before Christmas.

There were about 100 students who were already assigned to Hendricks Hall for fall semester. These students were relocated to one of the other ten student housing areas.

see **CHANGE**, page 8

GSU offers psychological counseling to public

By Ellen Eklund
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern Psychology Clinic will begin accepting appointments on Tuesday, Aug. 1 to adult clients in Bulloch County and other surrounding counties.

The clinic will serve as a training site for graduate students and to offer psychological treatment to the public.

The opening reception for the clinic will be held during the first week of August.

"The department has been working toward offering this clinic for several years," said John Murray, Ph.D., chair of the psychology department.

"It allows us to connect with the community by offering much-needed psychological services, and at the same time provides a training

laboratory for our graduate students," said Murray.

The clinic will be located on the Georgia Southern University campus in the Carroll Building, and hours will be Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Services are only offered to adult clients in the community. The clinic will not be available to GSU students because student fees allow them to use the Counseling Center on campus.

In the clinic, graduate students will provide social and emotional assessment and psychotherapy under the supervision of licensed, clinical faculty.

Because the clinic serves as a training site for graduate students, clients must agree to have sessions observed by faculty and students either directly or by videotape. All services remain confidential.

see **COUNSEL**, page 8

New RAC basketball courts complete

By Wesley Huffmaster
Staff writer

Sporting a shiny new gloss and three defiant freshly painted GSU Eagle emblems, the RAC basketball courts are finally in full operation.

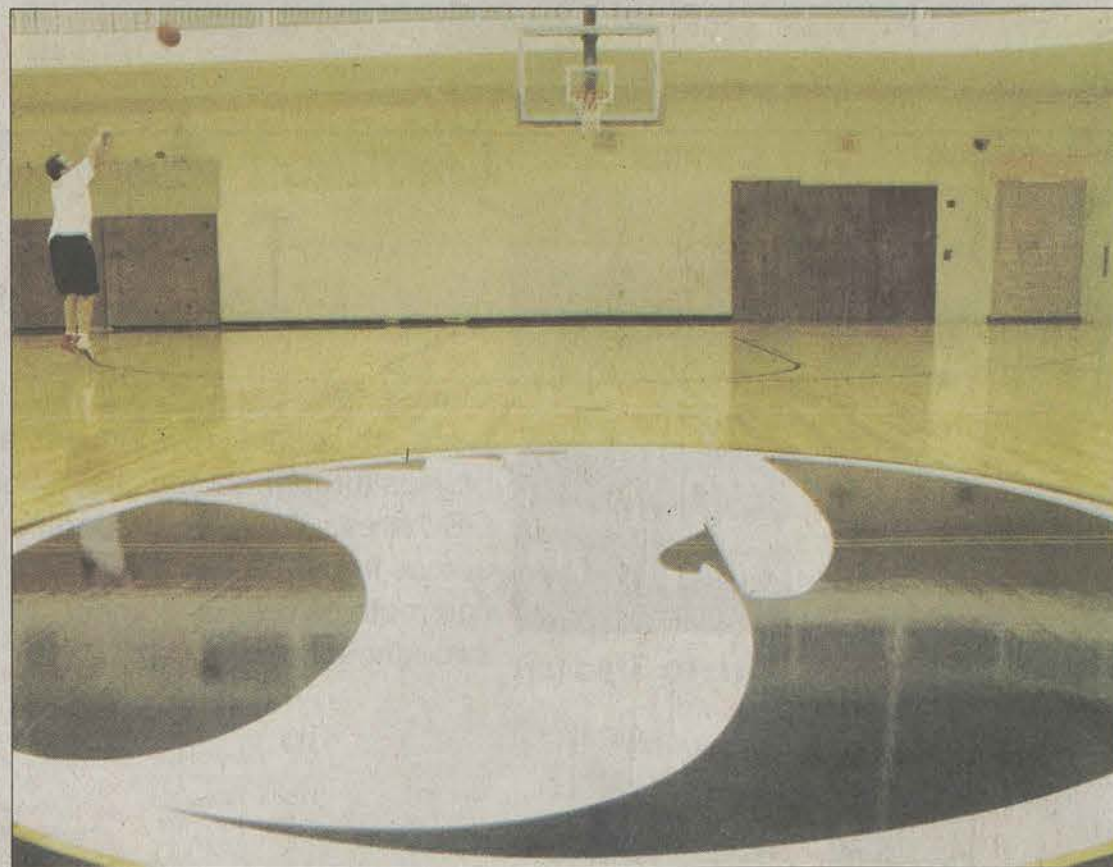
The courts had been going through renovations for the past several months due to a flooding that occurred during a storm in the previous winter.

Geoff Sherry, a CRI manager, stated that the damage was a result of incomplete construction that left the courts unprotected from the elements.

The disaster that resulted in warped boards, a foul smell, and a general shabby appeal has been corrected after months of hard work provided by Turner Construction.

The period of construction was an annoyance for RAC goers and staff members alike. People complained of a foul smell and fumes that arose from the multiple coats

see **RAC**, page 8



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Zack Henderson, business major at GSU, shoots a basket on the RAC's new basketball courts. Henderson plays basketball at the RAC two or three times a week.

TODAY

High: 92 | Low: 70
Sunny

FRIDAY

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Sunny

SATURDAY

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Partly sunny

SUNDAY

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Sunny

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ON THE STREET: FATHER'S DAY PLANS

Our Hiatus editors ask students what they're doing for their dads this Father's Day.

Children to present 'Wiley and the Hairy Man'

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern's Theatre & Performance program will present "Wiley and the Hairy Man" in the Black Box Theatre Thursday, June 15 through Sunday, June 18.

The first show is sold out but seats are still available for other performances.

The play will be performed in masks created by the cast.

"Wiley and the Hairy Man" will be performed at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. daily. The June 18 performance of the play

will only be at 4 p.m.

The Black Box Theatre is located in the Communication Arts Building, Room 1001.

"Wiley and the Hairy Man" is set deep within the mysterious Tombigbee Swamp.

A brave boy, Wiley, his mother and his faithful dog battle the Hairy Man who haunts Wiley's thoughts and dreams.

Through hip-hop inspired rhythm and rhyme, a chorus helps to create the mystery of the swamp. In a duel of wits, Wiley learns to conquer two

major villains: the Hairy Man and most importantly, his own fear.

The play is recommended and intended for children ages five and older.

Due to the Black Box's limited seating, reservations are required.

Tickets are free but donations will be accepted to fund Theatre & Performance scholarships and contribute to the new Black Box Theatre, which is set to begin construction this summer.

For reservations or more information, call 681-5379.



Special Photo

Children who will be performing in 'Wiley and the Hairy Man' lay in a circle in their masks during practice one day. The play will be in the blackbox theatre from June 15-17.

GSU hosts Boys and Girls State

By Alicia Harrison
Copy editor

Looking for tomorrow's future political leaders? Look no further. More than 800 high school seniors are on Georgia Southern University's campus for an interactive program teaching the fundamental procedures and principles of city, county, and state governments.

Boys State, held here for 25 years, and Girls State, held for nearly 10 years, operate separately. The one exception was the visit by Governor Sonny Perdue, who addressed both groups in a joint assembly.

Johnson Hall has been turned into campaign headquarters for Girls' State.

Bright colored flyers and creative

buttons adorn the shirt of each and every girl. With elections around the bend, excitement is in the air.

A few steps away from a heated political debate, Dee Dee Harrell, director of Girls State, chats about the bills that are currently being debated. Some bills of interest include limiting the sale of OTC drugs to minors, inviting the government into home schooling and stopping the end of course test for upcoming seniors.

Tien Phan, newly elected Board of Commissioners member for Emanuel City, said "I can learn more about the country and interact with different people instead of learning from the book."

Arriving from the first live radio broadcast, Boys State head straight to Landrum. While eating his spaghetti

Micheal Gagnon said, "I am interested in how the government and how laws are made."

The Boys' State topics of concentration include eminent domain, overcoming gridlock and uncontrolled growth.

During their one time to come together, Governor Sonny Perdue gave an encouraging speech that left the students feeling he was a down to earth man who believed anything can happen. You never know where you are going to go, he said.

Georgia Boys State and Georgia Girls State shape a lifetime. Keith Hardman, a senior counselor who oversees activities during Boys State, said, "this week prepares students for the future. Taking part in the government and making life-long contacts."

Parenting 101 seminar teaches young parents effective techniques

By Daniel J. McNair
Staff writer

The Statesboro Exchange Club Family Skill Center is conducting their 2nd annual Parenting 101 seminar this month.

Parenting 101 is divided into individual sessions and are held on Monday nights at 6 p.m. for the remainder of the month. The classes are held at Fletcher Memorial Baptist Church, located at 720 N. Main Street.

The Statesboro Exchange Club works to increase awareness and prevention of child abuse and neglect in the Statesboro area.

Parenting 101 classes are free and open to the public. The goal of these workshops is to offer parents, particularly college-age parents, a venue for information and education in parenting techniques and tips to decrease

child abuse and neglect. An effective method of attaining this goal is use of education and awareness campaigns such as Parenting 101.

The Parenting 101 classes are sponsored for the 2nd consecutive year through a grant given by the Radio Shack Corporation.

According to Exchange Club marketing consultant Leslie Spoon, "the Family Exchange Center is a non-profit organization that is affiliated with the National Exchange Child Abuse Prevention Foundation and is a United Way Agency."

Janet Bellamy of the Statesboro Exchange Club said, "These workshops are open to parents of all ages, including expectant parents, and are not limited to only parents of young children."

Each workshop meeting is conducted as a 'stand alone' session,

meaning that each session will focus on a specific topic and individuals may attend any meeting without prior attendance to the previous session.

Felicia Johnson said, "I think the class is good for new parents. I know I am happy to get any dependable advice I can get about parenting. This [Parenting 101] is an excellent way of getting that information."

There are only two workshops left this month. The topics of these meetings will be "In control...out of control...under control" and "The energy which fuels the health family-communication." Interested persons are invited to attend these free educational workshops. For more information contact the Statesboro Exchange Family Skills Center at (912) 489-4732.

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- A vehicle in the RAC parking lot was damaged by a road sign that blew over on the vehicle.

06-10-2006

- Patrick William Farrar, 22, of Deerfield Chase, Conyers, Ga., was charged with public intoxication.
- Dominique Jenean Moore, 20, of Westbury Lane, Alpharetta, Ga., was charged with violation of the Georgia Controlled Substances Act.

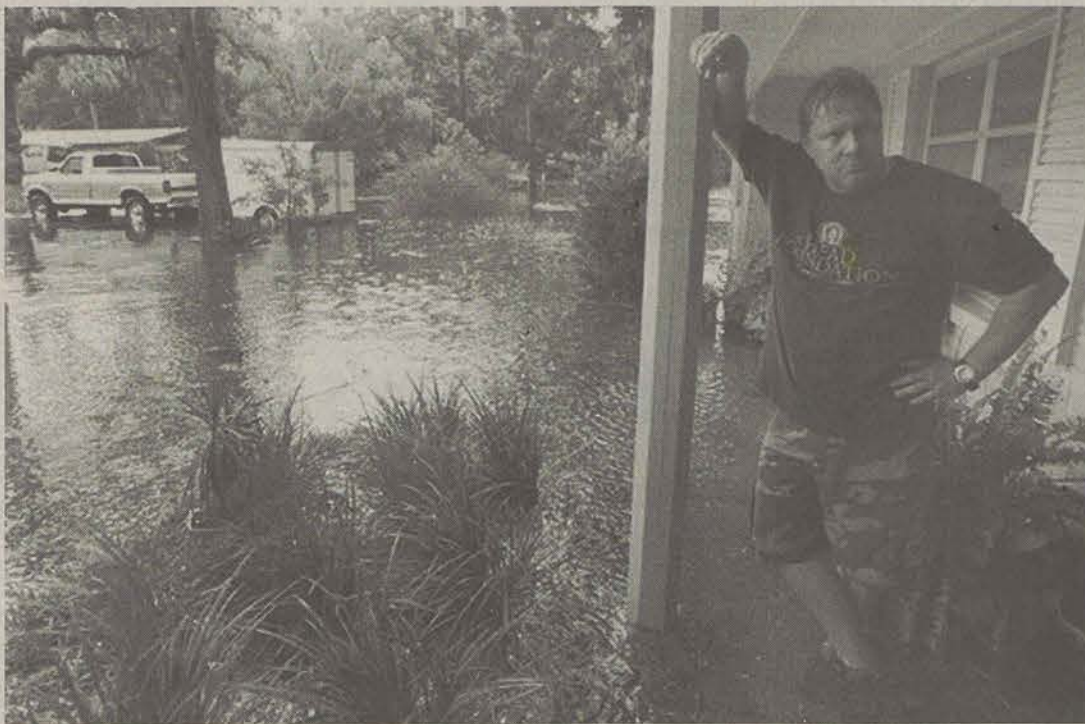
06-08-2006

- A University employee reported a golf cart was taken from the Newton Building. The cart was later recovered.

06-07-2006

- A bicycle was taken from the Southern Courtyard bike rack.

THE BIG STORY



AP Photo/Chris O'Meara
Scott Faulkenberg, of Crystal River, Fla., leans against his flooded house Tuesday afternoon after Tropical Storm Alberto passed.

First-named storm of the season down-graded, brings much needed rain

By Bruce Smith
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — After splashing ashore in Florida without its once-feared punch, the remnants of the first named storm of the season churned through the Southeast early Wednesday, bringing much-needed rain and offering a tune-up for officials readying for the long hurricane season.

By early Wednesday morning, Alberto had weakened from a tropical storm to a tropical depression over South Carolina and all tropical storm warnings were discontinued, forecasters at the National Hurricane Center said.

The storm was expected to lose all tropical characteristics later in the day, though it was possible the storm could strengthen again.

After last year's 28 named storms and record 15 hurricanes, Tropical Storm Alberto caused a brief scare and prompted a call for more than 20,000 people to evacuate Florida's Gulf Coast. But no serious injuries or deaths were reported.

Forecasters said the center of circulation would track into the Carolinas from Georgia by Wednesday, pushing nasty weather ahead of

it. Storm winds gusting over 40 mph began moving into South Carolina late Tuesday night, knocking down trees and power lines in three counties.

At 5 a.m. EDT, Alberto had maximum sustained winds near 35 mph and was moving northeast near 21 mph, forecasters said.

The center of the tropical depression was located about 35 miles south-southwest of Columbia, S.C. A tropical storm has sustained winds of at least 39 mph.

Two to four inches of rain were forecast for the Carolinas and parts of Virginia, with isolated heavier rains along the coast. Isolated tornadoes also were possible in the Carolinas.

Alberto's winds were about 50 mph when it came ashore near Adams Beach, Fla., still strong enough to be a tropical storm, but well below even a Category 1 hurricane's 74-mph threshold.

If Alberto had struck as a hurricane, it would be have been an alarming start to the season, which began June 1. No hurricane has hit the United States this early in the hurricane season in 40 years.

Instead, Alberto's rainfall may turn out to be a blessing for Florida's efforts to battle wildfires and for farmers in Georgia who were worried about

drought.

"It's definitely a million-dollar rain," said Joe McManus, a marketing specialist with the Georgia Farm Bureau in Macon. "It could save some cotton and peanut fields."

Officials said the storm also gave them real-world practice on the lessons learned from the slow response to some of last year's storms.

Hurricane specialists said they ran into a few computer glitches but nothing that couldn't be fixed by the next storm.

"It was a nice tune-up, a nice warm-up," said hurricane specialist Richard Pasch.

Florida's Emergency Management spokesman Mike Stone put it another way: "You can train all you want, but nothing beats the real deal."

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Plumber finds drugs stashed in bathroom vanity

1 SOUTHWICK, Mass. — A plumber who bought a bathroom vanity for a home renovation found something else in the box: a stash of 40 pounds of marijuana and three grams of cocaine.

Southwick Detective Lt. David Ricardi said that at least one other vanity containing a drug stash had been discovered, though he declined to say where.

Ricardi said the plumber discovered the drugs in Southwick on Monday after he made the purchase.

The man noticed the vanity top hadn't been included in the package and instead found two plastic bags containing the drugs stuffed inside.

The federal Drug Enforcement Agency and Chicopee police department were investigating.

A statement from Atlanta-based Home Depot said the company was cooperating with investigators.

The company declined further comment.

ONLY IN AMERICA

Stories by The Associated Press

SNAKE-LOVING KID HOSPITALIZED FOR DEADLY SNAKE BITE

2 AURORA, Colo. — A boy from Aurora said he was thankful he survived a potentially deadly close encounter with a rattlesnake this week.

"I saw a squiggling line under me so I turned back to see what it was and it was a rattler," Rivard said.

The snake delivered a small, but potentially deadly bite to Rivard's thumb.

"I just wanted to pick it up because I really love snakes," Rivard said. "Snakes are my favorite animals."

Doctors treated Rivard with Antivenin to neutralize the toxic effects of the venom. He was recovering well even though his hand was hurting.

Though his bite hurt, it didn't dampen Rivard's enthusiasm for snakes. He said snakes should be treated with respect and he hoped the snake that bit him was happy and unharmed.

Rivard knows how to handle snakes but the rattler slipped and he lost his grip on it, resulting in the snakebite.



DOG BITES OWNER IN THE FACE, ENDS POLICE CAR CHASE

3 CEDAR CITY, Utah — A police pursuit ended when the suspect's dog, not happy about being bounced around in the car, bit its owner on the face.

The chase went southbound on a windy, bumpy dirt road at around 5:38 p.m. Monday, said sheriff's detective Jody Edwards.

"Deputies could see the dog in the passenger seat getting slammed into the window," he said.

The dog, which is partly pit bull, "became so agitated that he bit his owner in the face," Edwards said. "And this is what ended the chase."

The bite removed part of Galanis' nose and he stopped.

Galanis was taken to Valley View Medical Center before being booked into Iron County Jail.

Quick, what's new

IN GEORGIA

Governor makes movie acting debut

ATLANTA — Georgia Gov. Sonny Perdue made his acting debut Wednesday, playing a college football coach in the upcoming film "We Are Marshall." The film chronicles the worst disaster in U.S. sports history — the 1970 plane crash that killed nearly the entire Marshall University football team — and a small town's recovery from that tragedy. "I fit the role perfectly as an old jock," said Perdue, who was a freshman walk-on on the University Georgia's football team. "It was exciting. I always wanted to be a football coach, and I'm playing a head coach of East Carolina University."

THE NATION

Stocks bounce after inflation data

NEW YORK — Stocks bounced higher Wednesday after two weeks of losses wiped out the year's gains in every major index. Investors shrugged off a higher reading on inflation that almost guaranteed another Federal Reserve interest rate increase. Stocks have fallen for seven of the last eight sessions because of renewed inflation worries following tough talk on inflation by Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke. Now that a June 29th rate hike is all but a given, the market's uncertainty over rates has been dispelled, freeing investors to make better informed decisions.

Bush upbeat about Iraqis securing country

WASHINGTON — President Bush, back from a visit to Iraq, said Wednesday that violence there will never be eliminated but that a security crackdown and new intelligence on terrorism are contributing to "steady progress." In a Rose Garden news conference barely more than six hours after his return from Baghdad, a buoyant Bush insisted that U.S. troops would remain there until Iraqi forces can do the job on their own.

THE WORLD

Bombing kills four amid Baghdad crackdown

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A car bomb killed four people and clashes broke out in two Sunni Arab strongholds Wednesday after tens of thousands of Iraqi troops fanned out across Baghdad in a major security crackdown aimed at ending the violence that has devastated the capital. Cars backed up throughout the city of 6 million at checkpoints behind coils of barbed wire as Iraqi police and soldiers searched vehicles and secured roads into and out of the capital.

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When I was a boy of 14, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be 21, I was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years.

- Mark Twain

OUR VIEW

Focus on summer finals, but don't forget Father's Day

AT ISSUE: Pass those tests so you can reward your dad with reports of great summer grades on Sunday

As you force yourself to study your messy summer notes, just think of how proud your father will be if you ace those tests. Finals will end summer term A this Friday, and grades will be available Saturday morning. So plan on having a good report to tell your dad, and don't forget to take time to tell him how much you appreciate all the things he did along the way to allow you to experience the college life.

In between study sessions, think of what your dad would really like to get this weekend. Instead of just a card, or in addition to a card, take him to dinner or out to do something he likes, like a round of golf or a game of pool, bowling or whatever. If you

have pictures of you and your dad spending time together, a picture for his desk at work, or home, is always a good gift.

Everybody loves a gift now and again, but when it comes to family, especially dads, the most important thing you can do is show how much you care. Father's Day is a great time to focus on your pop, but the true test is how you treat him during the rest of the year. Failing to recognize the important role your father, or other male role model in your life, shows lack of character.

Calling once a week and letting your family know what is going on in your life allows you to keep in

touch, but also gives fathers a sense of accomplishment and pride. Regular conversations with you parents also gives them the feeling that they can still make a difference in the lives of their children, even when they are far away from home.

While having a great time with your dad this weekend for Father's Day is a great idea, Monday starts a new term, so try to keep the weekend celebrations within reason. Traveling home for some is a weekend long trip by itself, but it's important to let dad know you are thinking of him, even if you can't make the trip and have to make a call.

Just because you are calling him, it does not

mean you still can't spend some quality time on the phone with him. Talk with your dad, it means more to him if you call for more than just to say "happy Father's Day" and hang up. Ask about work, or that big project he has been working on. Maybe even talk about life, or school.

Just remember above all that Sunday is his day. If your dad wants to go to the park, but you hate that park, go anyway, and be happy about it too. Doing what he wants to do while being enthusiastic about it may be just what he wants more than anything else: a fun day with the kids where everyone has fun and enjoys each other's company.

Mitch Jones
 GUEST COLUMNIST

Ignore the media, support the troops

Ever since the months following September 11, 2001, U.S. armed forces have been engaged in the war on terror in parts of the Middle East, most notably in Afghanistan and Iraq. Although some of you will want to insist on arguing that the war in Iraq is not justified, I urge you to put that aside for a moment and finish reading this column with a little common sense. Whether you agree with the war or not, the fact is that our troops continue to be placed in harm's way. According to CNN, as of June 13, 2,497 American troops have lost their lives in Iraq and 295 in Afghanistan.



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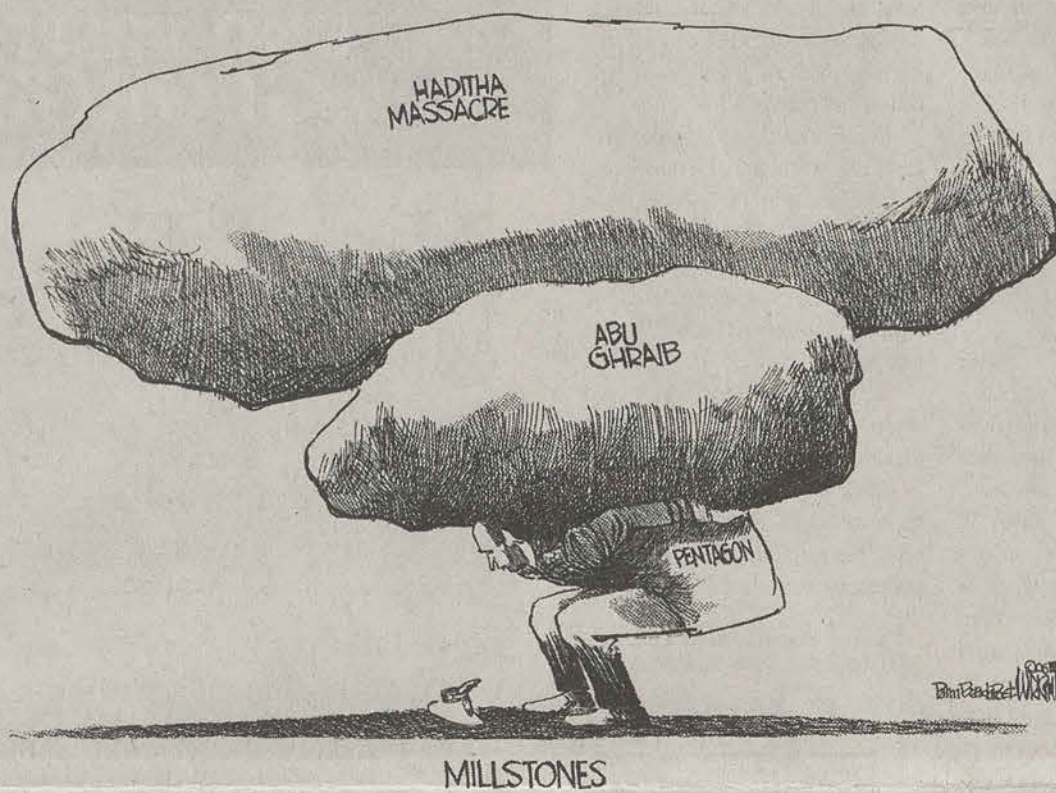
The loss of any human life is tragic, but the loss of an American soldier's life while defending this country is even more tragic. The men and women of the United States Armed Forces are true heroes. However, by watching the nightly news you might think otherwise. I'm not implying the media portrays the American soldier in a negative sense. But I am implying that the only news the media wants to share with us concerning our troops, is their death and their debatable return home. It does not end with the media.

Politicians speak out and many liberals protest against the war on a consistent basis. Although all the anti-war groups and all the politicians claim they support our troops, we should be concerned that their efforts could jeopardize our troops that are currently in harm's way. What good does it do for our troops to be engaged in combat and have Americans protesting what they are doing? How can you honestly support our troops if you do not support their mission? Let's face it, nobody wants to see American soldiers die and we all want them to return home as soon as possible. The right we have as Americans to protest is the right given to us by our soldiers who have defended and currently defend this country. I believe that as Americans we owe them more than just exercising this right.

By watching the news, one would believe that everything our troops have been doing in the Middle East is a failure. We constantly see reports of casualties, car bombings and suicide bombers. What are our troops dying for? Is there not any good news in the Middle East? You would think that any good news would be welcomed. However, with our liberal media, they are not concerned with good news. Instead, they would rather paint the darkest picture of the war that they can to make the Bush Administration look bad. Last week, Al-Qaeda leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi was killed by U.S. forces in Iraq. This tremendous accomplishment was met with questionable biased coverage from many of the major news organizations and met with harsh criticism by the liberal radio organization "Air America" which claimed that what the U.S. is doing in Iraq is worse than anything that Zarqawi had done. This so called "debate" is not good for America and is undermining our troops. My concerns got me looking for some good news about our troops and I found two websites that actually cover the good work that our troops have been doing. The web sites are www.goodnewsfromthefront.com and www.goodnewsiraq.com.

I will leave you with some news I found rather disturbing. A distant family member of mine happens to be a one star general in the Army. Currently he is deployed in Afghanistan. This general recently e-mailed my family and made the comment that he hoped that we were not paying attention to what we see on the news, because it definitely does not reflect the true nature of what is taking place in the Middle East.

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John Breneman: YOUR TURN

Father's Day, an opportunity to thank dad

I'm in the newspaper business today thanks to the nurturing influence of a very wise gentleman. My dad.

Back in '83 I obtained a degree in that most marketable of subjects, philosophy. But other than a cross-country adventure with a childhood

friend, I didn't exactly have my future mapped out.

I knew I didn't want to be a Maytag man, a pentium chip magnate or a sea urchin monger. And I was ill-suited for any position requiring a fancy jacket and decorative noose.

Though I had enjoyed many a rollicking game of cops and robbers as a youth, I was not gunning for a career busting bad guys or pulling bank jobs. I was not cut out to be a butcher or a brain surgeon. And I just didn't think I had what it took to become a systems analyst, forensic scientist or Triple Action Gold Bond

Powder salesman.

I was anxious to begin making my humble contribution to the Gross National Product, but I didn't picture myself toiling for Eastman Kodak, Chuck E Cheese or Bristol-Myers Squibb.

The big question, "What are you going to do with your life?" loomed large and I didn't know. But somehow, my dad did.

And so it came to pass that my dad, who knew that I liked to write, offered unto his first-born a few simple words of fatherly occupational therapy.

He said, "Get a job, you lousy bum!" No, what he really said was, "Why don't you go up and talk to the lady who runs the York Weekly?"

I did and, soon after, my first byline appeared in my hometown paper, a preview of the 1984 York Wildcats track season. It's a collector's item now, selling for as much as 18

cents on the eBay online auction house.

Fast-forward 15 years from my pop's ink-stained epiphany, and now I'm a keyboard player in a funky little band called the Portsmouth Herald. This means that when momentous occasions like Father's Day roll around, it is my sworn duty to concoct some meaningful commentary.

And so the topic of the day is fathers. My particular dad, I'll call him Ernie because that's his name, just turned 70 and I think he's glad I didn't follow his footsteps into the coal mines of western Pennsylvania.

My dad was a self-described "Depression Baby," a term he often invoked when making us clean all the food off our plates. At one time he was a dashing young Air Force pilot and today I would like to salute him. I just hope he doesn't mind me teasing him about the smoking.

Father's Day Facts: the tie is still the top gift

95 million: The number of Father's Day cards given last year to dads in the United States. Father's Day is the 4th largest card-sending event.

105,000: Estimated number of "stay-at-home" dads. These are married fathers with children under 15 who are not in the labor force primarily so they can care for the family while their wives work outside the home. These fathers cared for 189,000 children in 2002.

2 million: Number of preschoolers cared for by their fathers, more hours than by any other child-care provider while their mothers are at work.

25.8 million: Number of fathers who are part of married-couple families with own children under 18.

June 19, 1910: First time Father's Day was celebrated.

2.0 million: Number of single fathers, up from 393,000 in 1970. There now is one single father for every six single parents, compared with 1-in-10 in 1970.

1966: President Lyndon Johnson declared the 3rd Sunday of June as Father's Day with a presidential proclamation.

Days before Father's Day an estimated 53 percent of Americans do not know what they will buy for the holiday.

Of this year's consumers, 60% will buy cards. The most popular gifts will be apparel at 41 percent, a trip to dinner comes in second at 38 percent, sporting goods at 22 percent, home improvement merchandise at 18 percent, electronics at 17 percent and gardening tools at 12 percent.

Rachel McDaniel
 FEAR & LOATHING IN STATESBORO

Human rights issues arise again

Guantanamo Bay made a mockery of U.S. claims to respect human rights long before three inmates committed suicide there last weekend. The deaths brought new criticism from Washington's closest ally in the fight against terrorism, Great Britain, among others. The continued detention, without charges, of hundreds of men caught mainly in the Afghan war in 2001 isolates the U.S. in world opinion. Many of the detainees doubtless are dangerous, but the U.S. should have long since used either criminal trials or military tribunals with full due process rights to

determine which detainees should be held and which freed. As a nation of freedom givers, we should set a good example of due and fair process, even with prisoners of war.

Former U.S. presidents Bill Clinton and Jimmy Carter, as well as the United Nations, Red Cross and Amnesty International have been calling on the U.S. leadership to shut the prison. Last month, Britain, a close U.S. ally and partner in the 'coalition of the willing' joined the growing chorus against Guantanamo Bay. Attorney-General Goldsmith said the prison should be closed. "The historic tradition of the U.S. as a beacon of freedom, liberty and justice deserves the removal of this symbol of tyranny," he said.

The 460 detainees (there were about 600 at one point) have been at Guantanamo for a period almost as long as US involvement in World War II, but just 10 have been charged with any offenses. None of the three who committed suicide had been charged. One, though he apparently didn't know it, was on schedule to be released to his homeland if an appropriate form of detention could be arranged there.

Many detainees, facing the prospect of no trial and endless separation from family and friends, had attempted suicide in the past. Inmates trying to kill themselves with food strikes are fed through tubes and strapped in restraint chairs to keep them from intentionally vomiting. A policy of guard checks every two minutes had kept other inmates from succeeding at suicide until last weekend, when at least one prisoner tricked guards into thinking he was sleeping. Instead of recognizing the three suicides as acts of hopelessness, U.S. officials said they were "an act of asymmetric warfare waged against us" and a "good PR move."

In 2004, the Supreme Court ruled that the Bush administration had no right to hold persons without charge at Guantanamo and without a right to challenge their detention in court, after which Congress passed a law stripping the inmates of even that right. Since then, not just British officials but Germany's chancellor, Denmark's prime minister, a UN commission and the European Union have all called for closing Guantanamo or decrying the US treatment of its inmates.

By the end of this month, a Supreme Court with new Bush appointees John G. Roberts Jr. and Samuel A. Alito Jr. is expected to rule on the case of Salim Ahmed Hamdan, whose detention was ruled by a federal district court judge to violate US and international law. The court could spare the Bush administration further shame by ruling in Hamdan's favor and pushing the U.S. to do what it long since should have, resolve the cases of the detainees fairly and close Guantanamo.

It is for the sake of this principle and its own celebrated democratic values that the US should close the Bay prison. It's the least America can do for itself, to restore its image as the flag bearer of human liberty and dignity.

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SPORTS

This week in sports:

Thursday, 7:05-

Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins
Sosa (1-8, 5.58 ERA) vs. Nolasco (4-3, 3.33)

Thursday, 8:30 on ABC-

NBA Finals, game 4
Dallas Mavericks vs. Miami Heat
Dallas leads series, 2-1

AP Photo

Saturday, 3:00 on ABC-
World Cup Soccer
US vs. ItalySunday, 1:40-
NASCAR- 3M Performance 400
Michigan International Speedway

Eagle football volunteers with Habitat for Humanity

Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

As the hot, early morning summer sun beamed down upon Statesboro last Saturday, the Georgia Southern football team was already hard at work. There were most of the usual sights and sounds: loud crashes, a few muffled grunts, and — as usual — head coach Brian VanGorder overseeing the whole process. However, there were also other noises filling the morning air such as laughter, jokes and power tools.

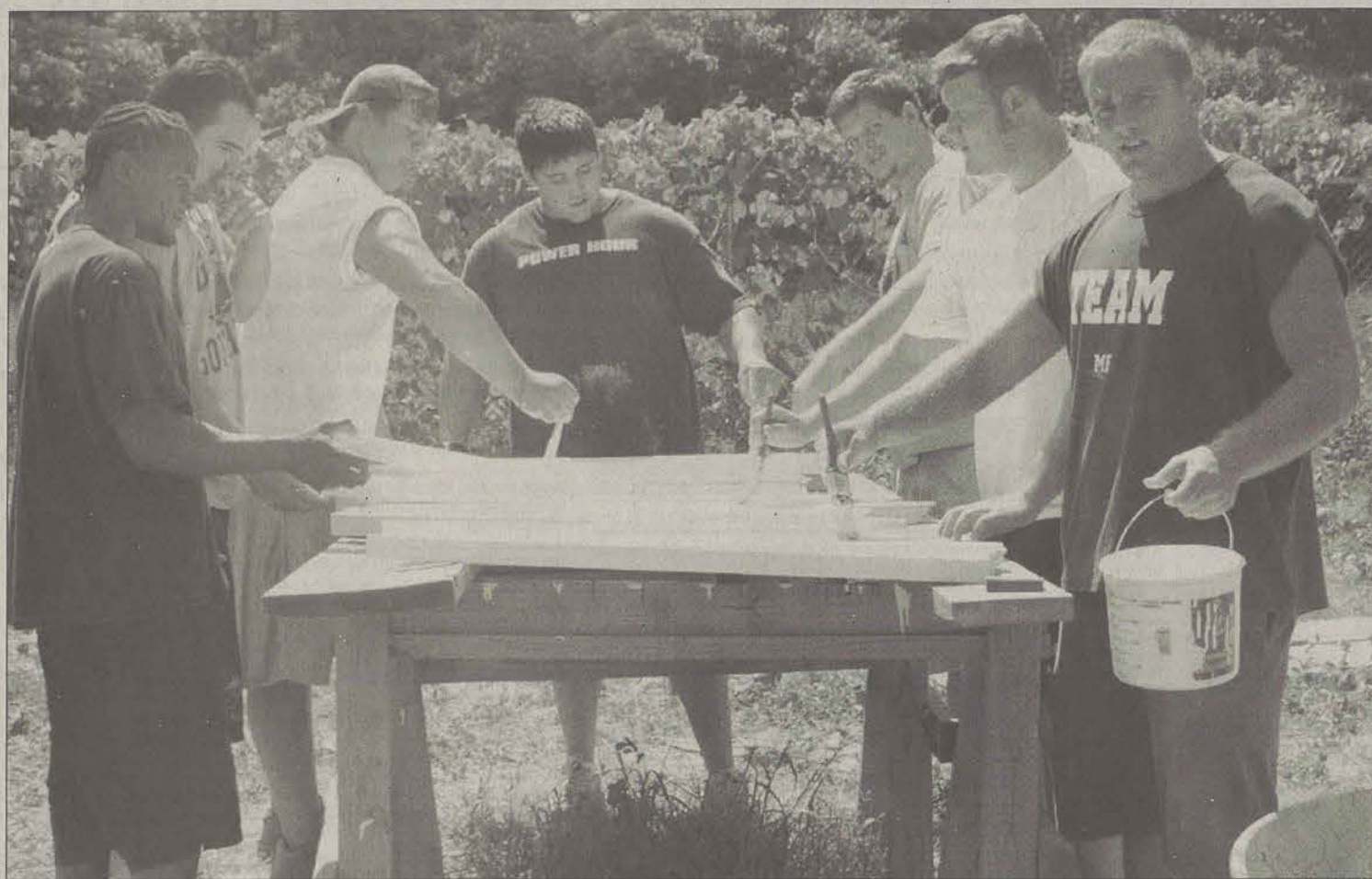
The football team has recently volunteered to build a house as a part of Habitat for Humanity. As participants in the program, the team is responsible for every aspect of building the house. On Saturday, players worked on everything from cutting two-by-fours for the interior walls to painting the front porch.

Coach VanGorder is especially pleased with the project.

"I really think that this is a great thing to do. It's important to be involved with the rest of the community and I think that this is a pretty good way to do so," he said.

He also noted the effect that he hoped this experience would have on the players, and said, "It's important for these guys to embrace their leadership and show it in all aspects of life. It's also about self-satisfaction. I hope that they realize the good that they're doing here."

As a part of the team's involvement in the project, coach VanGorder has



James Hall/STAFF

GSU Eagle football players Marcelo Estrada, Cole Fountain, Jesse Suarez, Pierce Giboney, Dane Jensen and Sean Gray paint wood at a construction project for Habitat for Humanity on Saturday. Construction began on the house in May, and the players hope to have it finished sometime in July.

required that every player spend at least one weekend contributing to the construction of the house. This requirement however, has not appeared to be necessary, as almost all team members have put in multiple weekends already.

"It's great to see that they want to be here," said VanGorder. "Having this many people show up every week is exactly what we're looking for. It's almost hard to find everyone something to do, but I'm sure we'll figure something out."

Of the approximately 30 players present on Saturday morning, all were in high spirits and seemed genuinely excited in what they are doing for the community.

"It's great to get out here and help out," said senior defensive

tackle Charrod Taylor. Taylor, who at 6'2", 248 pounds, has probably been confused for a house a few times, admitted that he was not all that familiar with construction, but wanted to help nonetheless.

"There's lots of learning going on

every time I come out here. I think it's a good thing. It helps you to develop more, and helps others in the process. I know that this is only pennies compared to what others have done, but everything helps, and it's important to do whatever you can."

Junior wide receiver, Jayson Foster, was also at the construction site. Saturday was his first chance to get involved in the building process, but he liked what he saw and was quick to say that he would be excited to come back.

"To be able to actually provide a home for someone is very helpful and I'm glad that I can be a part of it. You're always aware of the fact that others need help sometimes, and to be able to do something about it is a really great feeling for all of us," he said.

"This community comes out every year to support us. We appreciate it, and this is just one way that we can show that we're here to support the community as well," he said.

The football team began construction of the house early in May and plans to produce the finished product sometime in July. Anyone who is interested can get involved with Habitat for Humanity, regardless of how much construction experience they have.

The main office for the Bulloch County chapter is located at 515 Denmark Street, suite 700. They can also be reached by phone at (912) 489-2076.

Eagle rugby banned from play for one year

Eric Robinson
Assistant sports editor

There will be no Georgia Southern rugby next year.

This is the decision following an investigation by the Georgia Rugby Union after the team's last playoff game on April 23.

The Eagles were among the top eight teams in the country, winning the Rugby South, finishing the regular season undefeated and beating I-A schools like Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida State and Ole Miss.

The team lost 28-27 on April 22 at the Division II Collegiate Nationals in Orlando, Fla. to Humboldt State, a team who would eventually progress to the finals. During the hard-fought game, some off-the-field antics would become a cause for concern.

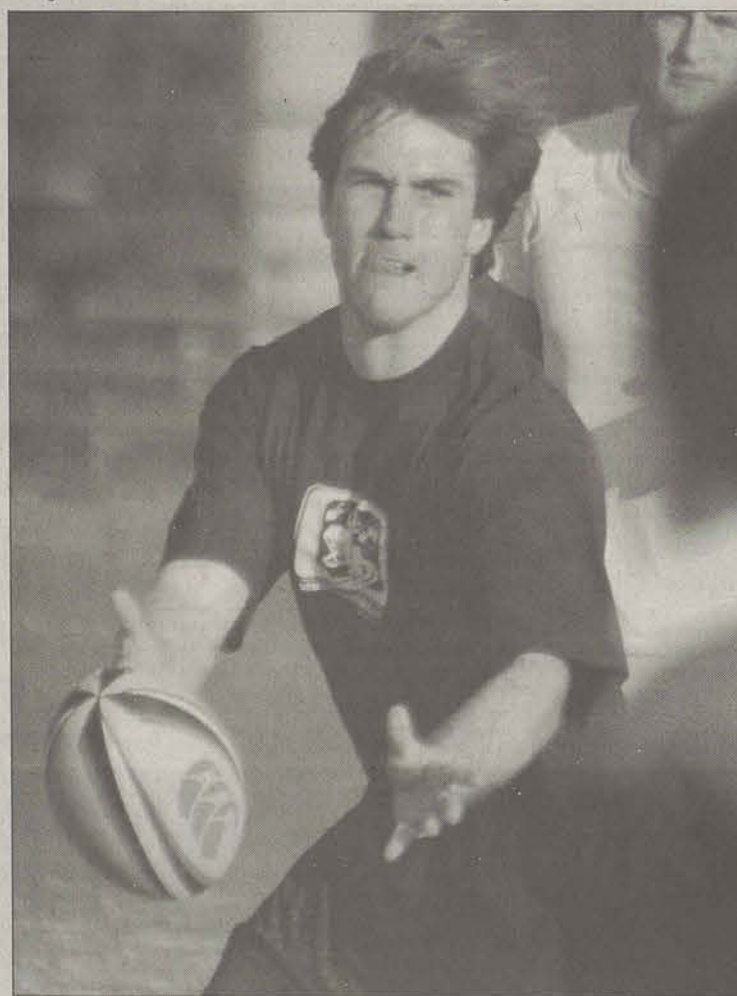
"[Officials] had some trouble with some alumni on Saturday that evidently had tried to bring beer into the park. They told me on Saturday that Georgia Southern players were great on the field, it was alumni that they had some problems with," said Steve Sanders, director of Club Sports at GSU.

Because of the loss, the next day's game was nothing more than a consolation game. According to a written letter from the Georgia Rugby Union, an SUV was parked near the complex fence during the game and beer was passed into the area out of a keg in the back of the vehicle. Several GSU players were also allegedly seen drinking beer on the sidelines.

"The immediate concern is not only GSU's blatant disregard for policy at a public venue, but also how their behavior reflects rugby in general toward the adults and children who bore witness to the behavior," a GRU representative said.

The GRU has issued sanctions against GSU rugby, stating that the team is ineligible for any collegiate matrix play or national playoff game for one year. GSU will also not be allowed to hold the Black Rose Tournament for one year.

The team can continue matrix matches in 2008 but will still be unable to compete in the collegiate national championships. The Rugby team will also be placed on probation



Brian Prusa/STAFF

A GSU rugby player catches a pass in practice during this past season. The Eagle rugby team has been suspended for next season for drinking during a game at the Division II Collegiate Nationals in Orlando, Fla.

during this time, and any further misconduct could result in longer sentencing. GSU players were also banned this year from any all-star play.

"[The GRU] told me it was the most embarrassing moment that they have been involved with as far as collegiate rugby," said Sanders.

In addition to the sanctions issued by the GRU, the GSU Club Sports office has stated that each player will be required to perform 40 hours of community service at Georgia Southern. Player-coach Mark Maholchic and other captains have been suspended from GSU rugby for five years. All seniors identified in the incident will be suspended longer than juniors, sophomores or freshmen.

"These players received this penalty because they should be leaders both on and off the field of play," Sanders said in a memo to GSU

Judicial Affairs.

Senior Phillip White wrote a formal appeal stating that he and senior Tim Gehrsitz were not involved in the incident. White was allegedly asked by USA Rugby representative Jeff Smolka to help calm the situation, but was unsuccessful. Smolka has stated that along with White, Gehrsitz and junior Lawrence Green were not involved in the situation.

The Eagle rugby team has been no stranger to off-the-field problems in the past. The team was still on probation following an incident last year, when alcohol containers were found in the team's van following a rugby invitational at Auburn.

"We're going to start over as a program," said Sanders. "I think this is a clear message that we need to clean up the act, that we need to make some changes. I look forward to the changes we will make."

Miller named to Louisville Slugger's Freshman All-American team

GSU News Service

Matt Miller was named to the Louisville Slugger's Freshman All-American team, announced Thursday by "Collegiate Baseball." Miller becomes the fifth Eagle to ever receive the distinction and first since 2003.

After sitting out the first nine games of the season, Miller made an immediate impact recording two hits against Marshall. That would be the first of 17 multi-hit games that the starting centerfielder registered in 45 contests. He was one of four freshmen in Georgia Southern's starting line-up.

He finished the year batting .351

(second-highest average on the team) with 39 runs scored, 21 RBI, team-leading 12 doubles and four home runs. Miller also finished with more walks (38) than strikeouts (32) in 171 at-bats. Those 38 walks, which ranked second on the squad, also placed him 16th in the nation. He also posted a .491 slugging and .475 on-base percentage.

Miller twice had five hits in a



Matt Miller

game, at Troy (part of his 8-for-10 series) and against UNC Greensboro. To close out the season, he went 5-for-12 with two walks in the Southern Conference Tournament. During the team's five-game spring break trip through Alabama, where he moved into the leadoff spot, Miller went 12-for-20.

Miller helped the Eagles to a 31-27 record and 16-11 in Southern Conference play, good for a share of third place.

He joins pitcher Steven Hensley from Elon and Wofford's pitcher J.D. Melton as the Southern Conference representatives.

Roethlisberger in fair condition after accident

Associated Press

Ben Roethlisberger will likely be able to play for the Pittsburgh Steelers this season.

The Super Bowl-winning quarterback has a long road to recovery to worry about first.

Roethlisberger was upgraded to fair condition at Mercy Hospital on Tuesday, a day after his bloody motorcycle accident at a busy Pittsburgh intersection left him and his team shaken.

Despite being tossed high into the air after his made-for-speed motorcycle rammed into a car, causing him to smack his head on the car's windshield, Roethlisberger escaped career-threatening injuries. He could be out of the hospital within three to five days.

While the Steelers aren't yet talking about accident, which occurred when Roethlisberger was riding helmet-less on a racing motorcycle, it is all but certain they found his latest medical update very encouraging.

Roethlisberger's doctors stressed during a brief news conference Tuesday that his knees are not injured, positive news for an athlete who needed knee surgery only last season.

They also said his brain is functioning normally despite the concussion and the trauma of a crash that caused Roethlisberger to fly off his motorcycle and smack a car windshield with such



AP Photo/Steve Mellon

A Pittsburgh police officer surveys the wreckage of Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger's motorcycle after he collided with another vehicle on Monday. Roethlisberger was upgraded to fair condition on Wednesday.

force, his head left a glass-cracking dent in the shape of his skull.

Doctors also cautioned that medical problems can develop after such an accident, though all signs in Roethlisberger's case appear to be positive.

Coach Bill Cowher has said nothing publicly since making a hasty return to Pittsburgh from a vacation on Monday night, and it is unlikely any team official will comment about Roethlisberger's football future until he is out of the hospital.

But former Steelers teammate Chris Hope said Cowher had plenty to say last year after Roethlisberger was seen riding a motorcycle without a helmet. Cowher cautioned the quarterback about jeopardizing not only his health, but the fortunes of a team that gave

him an estimated \$45 million contract in 2004.

"He stressed how important it was to be careful in your cars, let alone a motorcycle, during the offseason or during the time you're traveling around the city," Hope, now of the Tennessee Titans, told Sirius Satellite Radio's NFL channel.

According to Hope, Cowher mentioned Roethlisberger by name, saying, "Big Ben, I know you liking riding bikes, but be careful or put a helmet on at least to make us feel a little comfortable."

Nobody has been cited in the crash and police will not release information until an accident reconstruction is complete, Pittsburgh police spokeswoman Tammy Ewin said.

Heat, Mavs prepare for game 4 of finals Thursday in Miami

Associated Press

The Miami Heat's Game 3 comeback was stunning and spectacular. Now it's time to forget all about it.

That's what the Heat and Dallas Mavericks were saying Wednesday as they began looking ahead to Game 4 of the NBA finals on Thursday night.

"From game to game it swings, and you leave behind and move on and use whatever psychological edge you have or how you feel," Heat coach Pat Riley said. "But we're moving on to Game 4. Avery is moving on to Game 4."

Both teams have plenty to correct before then.

Bullied on the boards and punished in the paint, the Mavericks know they have to be tougher than they were in their 98-96 loss Tuesday.

The Heat realize they have to cut down on their turnovers, or risk fueling a Dallas transition game that they can't keep up with.

"It's a quick turnaround," Mavs star Dirk Nowitzki said. "You only have one day off. You've got to look forward to a game tomorrow. You can't live in the past."

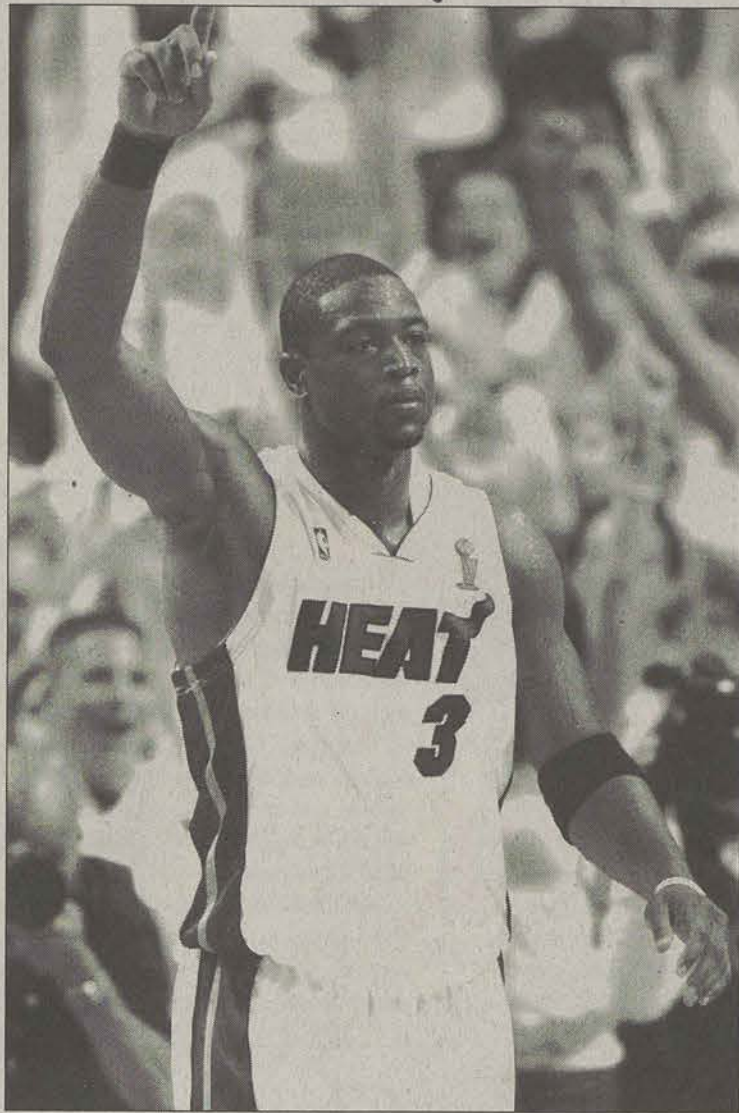
What the Mavs should be looking forward to is a championship celebration. Up by 13 points in the fourth quarter, they were just a few minutes away from a 3-0 lead that has never been surrendered by an NBA team.

Instead, their mistakes eventually caught up to them. But rather than dwell on them, the Mavs only care about fixing them.

"We can't worry about what we didn't do, and just try to focus on what we need to do next," reserve Jerry Stackhouse said.

That's been one of Dallas' strengths in this postseason. After the Mavs' first loss in each of the last two rounds, Avery Johnson quickly came up with an adjustment that tipped the scales in his team's favor.

Against San Antonio, that meant inserting Devin Harris into the starting lineup to dictate a quicker tempo. To slow down Phoenix's penetration,



AP Photo/Alan Diaz

Miami Heat guard Dwyane Wade led the team with 42 points as the Heat defeated the Dallas Mavericks 98-96 in Game 3 of the NBA basketball finals in Miami on Tuesday. The Heat trail the Mavericks 2-1 going into game 4 on Thursday.

he turned to center DeSagana Diop to block the lane.

This time, his biggest concern is the Mavs' rebounding. They were outrebounded 49-34 Tuesday, with Dwyane Wade, Shaquille O'Neal and Udonis Haslem combining for more rebounds (35) than the entire Dallas team.

Dallas has been outrebounded in two of the three games in this series after winning the battle of the boards in an NBA playoff-record 17 straight games.

"It's really disappointing when we end up getting stops and sometimes their best shot is a missed shot," Johnson said. "So we just got to try to outthrust them, be a little bit more physical."

And that's not only limited to the rebounds. Even with only 16 points from O'Neal, the Heat outscored the Mavs 52-34 in the paint. Wade and even Antoine Walker continued to attack the rim, and Dallas didn't do enough to prevent it.

"Points in the paint, we've got to try

to control that," Stackhouse said. "We don't want to let people in our paint. In our defensive numbers scheme we haven't had a good number yet."

They've also struggled to get the quicker pace they want. But they almost got some help in that area Tuesday from the Heat.

Miami committed 20 turnovers, leading to 28 points. The Heat realize that every time they give the ball away, they are playing right into the hands of the quicker, deeper Mavs.

"Obviously, we would love to be able to control the transition game, fast-break points," Walker said. "But we've got to take care of the basketball better to do that."

Most importantly for the Heat going into Game 4 is the health of Wade. After carrying them with 42 points Tuesday, he awoke with a sore knee and didn't practice Wednesday.

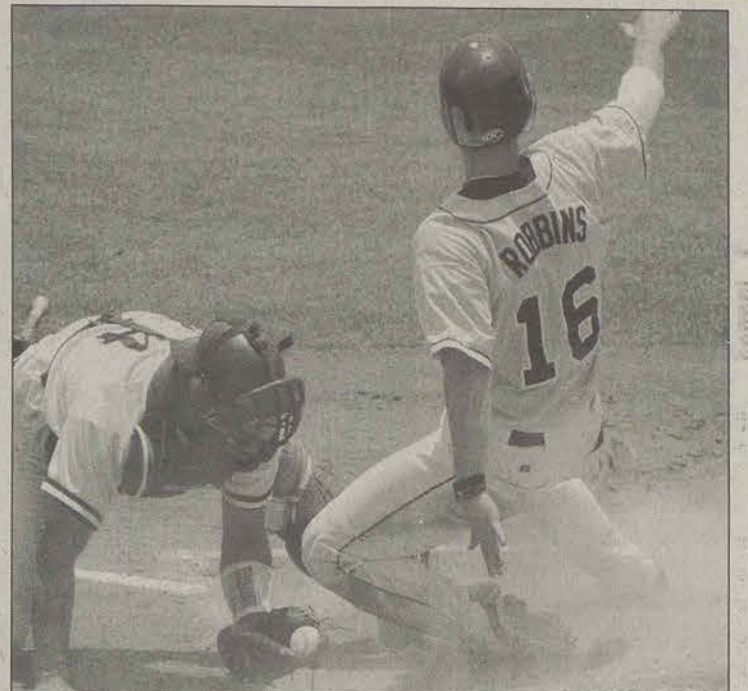
If he is at all limited, that puts even more pressure on O'Neal to have a huge game—which he hasn't yet in these finals.

"Obviously Dwyane's play is extremely important to us, because we need his playmaking," Heat center Alonzo Mourning said. "But this ship doesn't move without the big fella in there, let me tell you that right. Dwyane knows that, too. We need his numbers, but we need the big fella performing."

The Heat players didn't expect the Mavs to be too rattled by their Game 3 collapse, and the Dallas players were quick to point out that they have consistently rebounded from disappointment throughout this postseason.

That's why they prefer to focus on what's ahead, not behind.

"We've been in this situation before. Game 1 of the San Antonio series, we gave that way and we bounced back," guard Jason Terry said. "We've got a mentally tough team and we look forward to getting back after it in Game 4."



AP Photo/John Amis

Georgia Tech's Whit Robbins slides into home plate against College of Charleston on June 10. Tech will play Georgia in the College World Series.

Georgia, Georgia Tech to play at College World Series

Associated Press

Georgia and Georgia Tech met three times this season.

If they face each other again, it will be for the national championship.

The Bulldogs and the Yellow Jackets both earned a spot in Omaha—the first time they've been together at the College World Series.

And the fact that they're in different brackets sets up the intriguing possibility of a best-of-three championship series between the state's bitter rivals.

"We have a chance to go to Omaha and play for a national championship, thanks to some very special guys that we have on our team," Georgia Tech coach Danny Hall said.

"We've been through a lot of battles and injuries, but day in and day out, they never stopped believing that they could play for the World Series."

Neither did Georgia, even when the Bulldogs were just 24-16 after a 7-5 loss to Western Carolina in late April.

Since then, Georgia is 23-5—including a 13-game winning streak which began with a win over Georgia

Tech. Early on in the run, the Bulldogs scored early and often. Lately, they have shown a penchant for rallying.

"This team never gives up," senior reliever Rip Warren said.


It is not unusual for two teams from the same state to reach Omaha in the same year. In fact, except for 1987 and 2004, it has happened every year since 1986. In 1988, there were four California schools in Omaha, and two from Florida.

Nor is this the first time two Georgia schools have been together in Omaha. In 1990, when Georgia won the national title, Georgia Southern also advanced to Omaha. The Eagles were in the same bracket with Georgia, but the teams did not play each other.

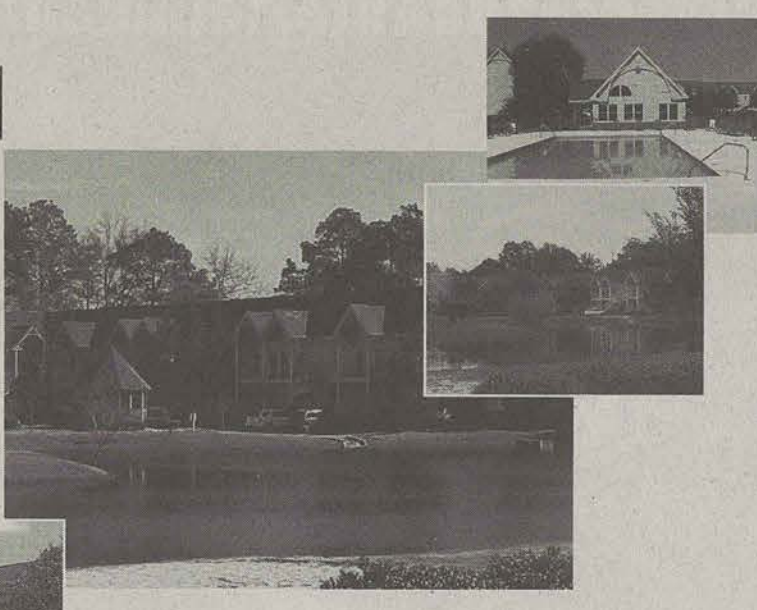
Georgia and Georgia Tech are in opposite sides of the Omaha bracket, which means they could not meet until the finals.

Twice before schools from the same state have met in the championship.


Cal State Fullerton beat Southern Cal in the 1995 championship, and Miami beat Florida State in 1999.



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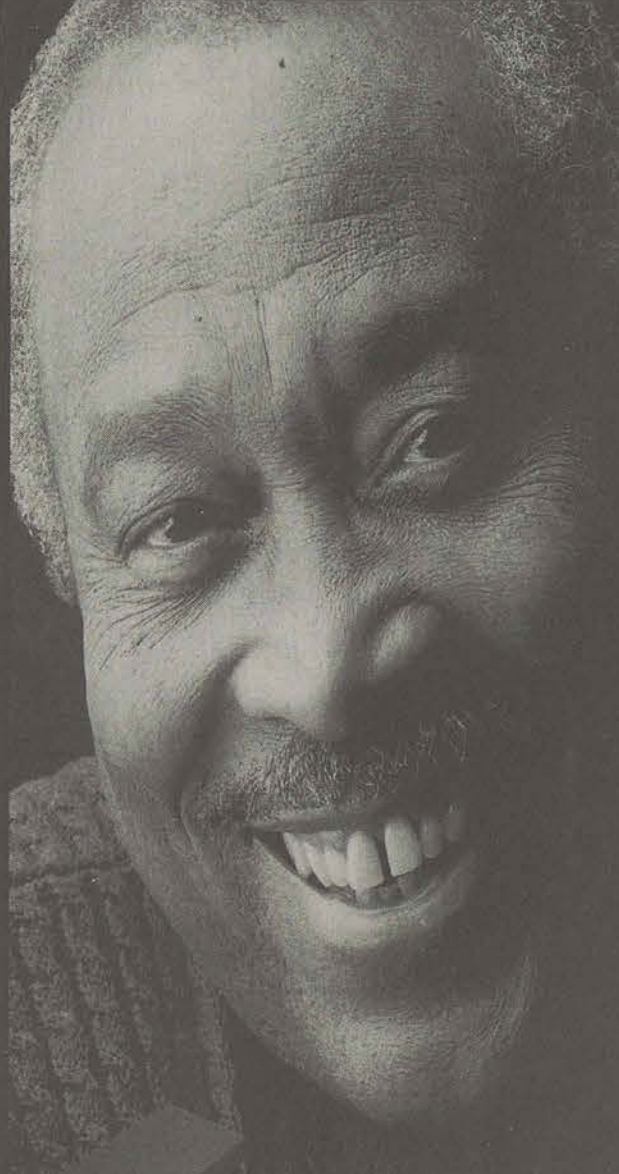
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Eagle Incentive Program tackles SAT

Program gives deferred students due to SAT scores a chance to succeed

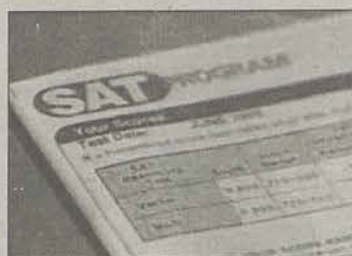
By Brittany Hall
Assistant news editor

Eagle Incentive Program (EIP) fires up to promote first-year success to students who have deferred admission due to SAT scores.

"The EIP allows a group of incoming students, nearly 450 this year, to begin their college experience in an environment that prepares them well for their all-important first year," said Chris Caplinger, interim director of the First Year Experience. "The program has become a laboratory for student success initiatives that will benefit the entire first-year class."

The Eagle Incentive Program was initiated three years ago as a way for some students to be provisionally accepted for a five-week summer program at Georgia Southern. If these students, whose SAT scores fall just short of the steadily rising admissions standards of the University, succeed in meeting the EIP's rigorous program of study, they earn admission to the University for the fall semester and beyond.

The EIP experience begins with a formal academic convocation where students are given a symbolic blue and white tassel. If they succeed, students

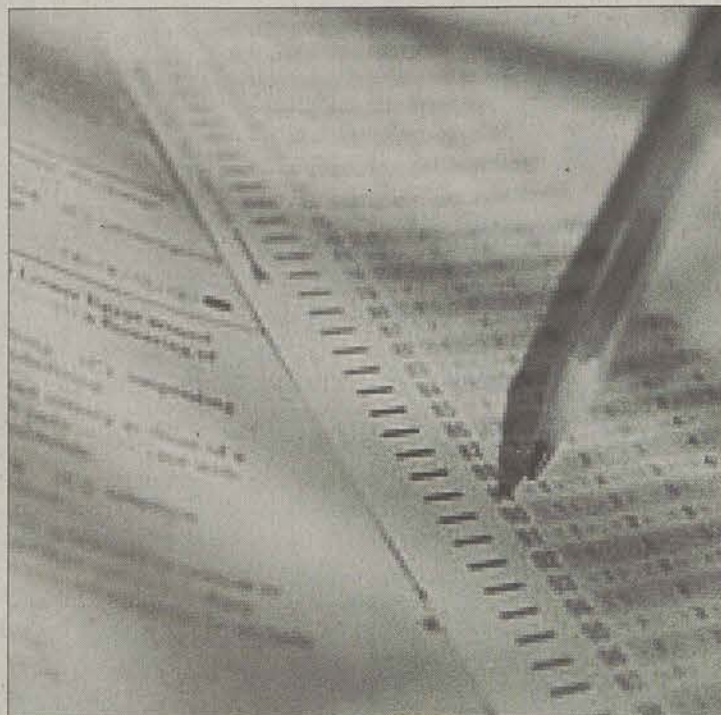


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will exchange that blue and white tassel on commencement day for one in a color that reflects four years of work in their chosen field of study.

"EIP gives us an opportunity to deliver our expectations to these students and establish a pattern for their success," said Nancy Shumaker, associate vice president for academic affairs, who oversees the program. "We do all we can to inspire EIP students and help them adapt well to academic life."

Orientation for EIP begins June 16 and the five-week course load begins Monday, June 19. Students participating in this program will take three credits of English composition, one credit of GSU 1210 (an orientation course required of all first year students), and three more credits in political science, psychology or math. Participants are assigned to a cohort of 22 students that will take classes together. This arrangement



allows students to get to know one another and to study together more easily, which eases their transition to university life.

All EIP students will live together in the same residence hall for B-term, which provides a good community to provide peer-to-peer academic assistance as well as a social environment.

In addition to taking seven credit-hours (which count towards graduation), students will take part in activities relating to this year's themes of health and wellness, such as fitness classes, alcohol awareness programs and a discussion of the documentary film, *Supersize Me*. Residential Advisors and housing staff for EIP will assist in facilitating these programs.

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toms in shallow water, so that they can burrow into the sand for protection.

During these months, they tend to appear in large numbers on beaches depending on the tide.

"Of course, there are other natural factors at work, such as high temperatures in the summer months and low food availability that can also lead to high mortality rates," said George.

"But picking up hundreds of sand dollars and then taking them home

or abandoning on the beach to die certainly does not help."

The presence of a thriving sand dollar community is important for a number of reasons.

George also found that in high densities, sand dollars play a significant role in the distribution, abundance, composition and diversity of slow-moving organisms in the sandy beach community.

For safe instructions on how to properly search for sand dollars and keep biologists happy, refer to http://www.ehow.com/how_17517_find-sand-dollars.html.

Counsel

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"The clinic provides a high-quality practicum site for our graduate students to learn how to do therapy," said Murray. "Local practicum sites are difficult to find."

Fees begin at \$2 for 50 minute sessions and increase according to income and family size. The clinic will not accept insurance, Medicare or Medicaid payment.

Because of limited hours, the clinic will not provide crisis intervention services, serve high-risk or substance-abuse patients, nor prescribe

medications.

If a patient is found to be high-risk after an initial assessment, the clinic will provide a referral to local physicians and mental health professionals.

Local physicians, mental health professionals and selected social groups will be receiving more information about the opening and services offered by the clinic.

To learn more about the Georgia Southern Psychology Clinic or to request an appointment after Aug. 1, go to <http://class.georgiasouthern.edu/psychology/clinic2.html> or call 871-1685.

GSU hosts International Arts Academy this summer

Daniel J. McNair
Staff writer

Georgia Southern University will host the International Arts Academy during the first week of July this summer.

The registration deadline for this event has been extended to June 16th 2006. The Arts Academy will consist of intense instruction in the areas of improvisation, movement, voice and drama.

Students and teachers alike, from both the United States and England, will be present at GSU

in order to attend or conduct the academy. Faculty for the Academy will include professional vocalists, actors, and musicians.

The Arts Academy is open to interested youth between the ages of 14-18.

The 10-day camp will meet daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. from July 1-10. At the conclusion of the week, participants will conduct a performance in the Performing Arts Center at 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 9.

The theme of the performance will be based upon the meaning of "family" to participants of the

production.

Dr. Tamara Watson Harper, assistant professor of voice and director of the Georgia Southern Opera, is the director of the Arts Academy.

The very first International Arts Academy is sponsored in conjunction with the Georgia Southern University College of Education and College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences and the International Learning Community and Saint Benedict School for the Arts in Derby, England.

According to LaDawn Mohr, camp marketing and public relations director, "right now about 40

students are coming from St. Benedict school... these students were selected from a group of about 100 who had to audition for a spot in the camp."

The Arts Academy is a new event that will hopefully receive a strong welcome by Statesboro area residents.

GSU sponsors many cultural and educational events throughout the year that are open to the public.

These events are conducted in order to offer a diverse array of enrichment activities for students, faculty and members of the Statesboro community.

Change

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According to Administrative Director of Housing Vicky Hawkins, the relocation of student residents occurred with success and proficiency. Hawkins said, "Most of the relocated students were able to keep their roommate assignments."

It is undetermined as to what function Hendricks Hall will serve after the completion of the Foy Fine Arts building renovations and staff member relocations back into the Foy building. School officials are currently planning future uses of the 33-yr old building.

RAC

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of finish that had to be applied to the sanded wood. The doors to the building were left open for weeks to help ventilate the permeating fumes.

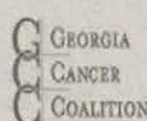
As of June 1st the last semblance of saturated and soured wood will exist only in memories. The court has been completely refurbished and is reflecting the ceiling light with a splendid new face, a face that is appreciated by resident athletes.

"I think the court looks better now than ever before; a definite improvement," remarked Zach Henderson, a RAC frequenter and GSU student.

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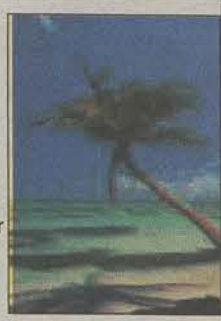
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Parenthesis denotes matinee

Great Father's Day gift ideas

By Nick Abney
Hiatus Editor

Father's Day is just around the corner, and if you're like me, last minute shopping seems to be a habit, not because of forgetfulness, but because of a busy schedule and maybe even cash flow shortages.

Well, that's why I'm here. I'm going to give all of you last minute, and possibly low budget, shoppers some ideas that almost any father would love.

First off, let's throw the old tried and true concepts out the window: no lame ties or cheap cards. Get a little more creative than that.

First off, fathers are men, and most men like action flicks. A great gift idea is "Band of Brothers" DVD box set. This ten episode series follows the real-life adventures of Easy Company of the 101st airborne division in the fight to free the world from tyranny in the European theater of World War Two.

The series won several awards and was backed by Tom Hanks and Steven Spielberg, so it sounds enticing already.

The gift might be a little pricey, coming in a little south of \$100, but for those who have the cash and a father that's a war buff, this gift would be perfect.

Another good title is the special edition release of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." This cowboy flick is also based on real people, and is a very good movie as well. For those that don't know, it's a drama about two thieves in the wild west who are on the run.

This gift is a little more attainable for all of us broke college students, hitting the wallet at around \$30, although I found it online at samgoody.com for a special price of only \$15. Not bad for a good movie, even if you do decide to keep it for yourself and find dad something else.

Not all fathers are glued to the

certain well-known woman of ill-gotten fame. Her name is Jenna Jameson and her book is entitled "How to Make Love Like a Porn Star."

Actually, the only thing controversial about the book is the title. The pages are actually filled with the same material that other autobiographies are: the life of the author. Sure this

photos of Jenna, but she has also included pages from her personal diary written and printed just the way she originally wrote them. It's not unusual for a chapter in her book to be one page taken directly from her personal diary, with some doodle of hers in the corner or a word scratched out here and there.

at about \$18 and the paperback of course even less.

Maybe dad doesn't read or watch television much. What to get then? Stop racking the brain and scratching your cranium, music is here to save the day.

Led Zeppelin's "Early Days and Later Days Vol. 1 and 2" is only \$20 away and covers some of their greatest songs.

Or you could go with some good old fashioned southern rock in the form of Creedence Clearwater Revival to take him back to the days of his youth when muscle cars reigned and he and your mom were still dating.

Either way, both bands have CDs out that you can pick up for cheap, or even go with some of their larger collections that dig further down into your pockets.

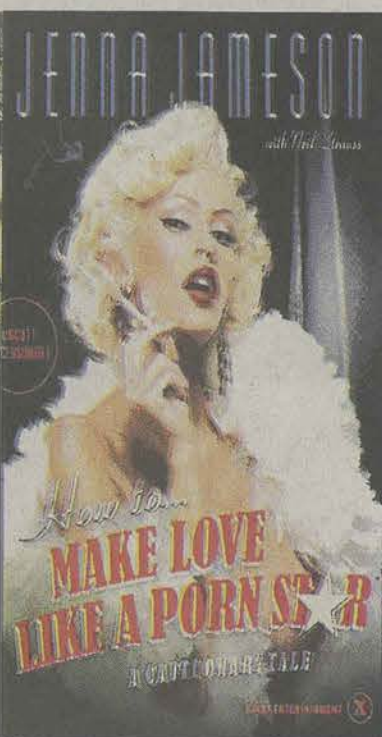
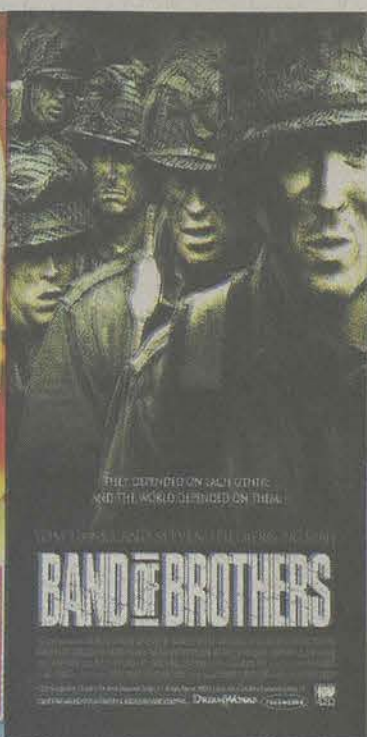
And lest we forget, there are gifts out there that cost nothing. Think of a special skill you possess.

Maybe you're an artist. In that case draw him a nice portrait or whatever else you think he might enjoy.

Write him a story or come up with a clever card that you made yourself if writing and design happen to be your thing.

Or, if you're like me, cars are your hobby. If so, wash and wax his ride, it's better than making him pay God-knows-how-much for a good detailing job to somebody he doesn't even know.

Whatever you do for your father, do it with sincerity. Show him just how much he means, whether you buy him something or do something special for him.



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"Band of Brothers," Jenna Jameson's "How to Make Love Like a Porn Star," and any older music such as Led Zeppelin would make perfect gifts for dad.

television set 24 hours a day. Some may actually enjoy a good read to settle into and relax with than drooling at a screen.

A book that comes to mind that would make a very interesting, if not down right controversial, gift for dad would be an autobiography from an

author that just happens to be an adult film star, but that doesn't mean the whole book is about sex, sex and more sex.

The book does have some other features that I haven't seen in any other autobiography I've read.

The book includes of, course,

But even if mom gets up-in-arms about your gift-giving decision, she might just call to thank you later, since Jenna does give a few sex tips sprinkled throughout her book. For all of this, content your financial situation won't be set back all that much, with the hardcover only weighing in

Clever things for dad on his day

Jeff Martin

Assistant Hiatus editor

Everybody has been rushing around lately trying to find that perfect gift to give to their father. Whether it be the newest DVD release or even some cheesy card from Hallmark, people have been out in droves trying to figure out what their dads would appreciate.

1. Dining out

Something that every guy likes to do, and is never ever a bad idea, is to go get some food. Preferably, take dad out to a nice restaurant and don't forget to treat him to an appetizer and dessert.

2. Golf outing

Most dads like to go out and play some golf, but they just don't get out as often as they'd like. A nice thing to do for your dad would be to take him out for a fun round of chase the white ball.

3. Fishing trip

Fishing is something of a bonding experience for many people. There's just something about getting together to torment fish and gut worms that brings out the best in people. In all seriousness though, it's a nice relaxing day which your dad probably needs.

4. Movie

Who doesn't like to go see a movie? New out this week we have the "Fast and the Furious 3: Tokyo Drift" and "Nacho Libre."

5. Yard Work

Yard work is a serious pain in

the hindquarters. I can think of no better favor to do for your dad than to mow the lawn, pull the weeds and maybe work in his garden.

6. NASCAR Race

The next race is in Michigan but hey, what's an impromptu plane ride to go see a race next to your dad's shocked happiness? Think of it this way: he'd owe you big time.

7. Go to a concert

When we say this, we don't really mean to the kind of concert that you'd want to go to. We mean take him to the sort of concert that he'd like to go to. Like the Allman Brothers or the Rolling Stones or some obscure band that he loved as a kid.

8. Grill out

Now you have to be careful with this one because it involves fire and using what is probably your dad's grill. But this goes right along with our theme of nice things to do for dad.

9. Work on the car

I know that my dad would love to have a little hobby car to work on, and if he had one we would definitely work on it together for Father's Day.

10. Amusement park

If you have no other ideas, then you can always take dad out to an amusement park for a fun day outside. Ride the rides, eat some food and play some games.

OK, I realize some of these ideas are far-fetched on a student's budget, but they're a starting point.

Awesome movies for dad at bargain bin prices

By Jeff Martin

Assistant Hiatus editor

Father's Day is here again, and it's time to find him a gift.

One of the quickest, easiest and cheapest ways to find a gift is to buy him a DVD. Now, believe me when I say that there is something of an art form to this. You can't just buy him one cheap movie and you don't want to buy just one expensive one. I like to give my dad a pile of cheap yet awesome movies. For that, you have to take a little trip through the bargain bins located at various retail stores.

You wouldn't believe the cinematic gems that sit just there like garbage. It's true that to get to these you have to sift through about a million copies of Saturday Night Live's "Best of Adam Sandler" and Rob Schneider's "The Animal," but once you get to the bottom you'll unearth some surprises like "El Dorado," "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valence," "Beverly Hills Cop," "Trading Places," "Gattaca," "Scent of a Woman" and even "City Slickers 2."

There may be some great Steven Segal movies in the bin, but if you want to give dad an action hero, I think you'd probably do better to give him some John Wayne. "El Dorado," a classic masterpiece starring John Wayne, is a perfect western movie about gunfights, ranchers, cowboys and Indians. Another great movie starring the famous actor is "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valence," yet another western, only this time focusing on politics and bandits.

If your dad isn't really into westerns I'm sure he'd appreciate one of the greatest movies to come out of the 80's: "Beverly Hills Cop." This movie stars Eddie Murphy doing what he does best, which is, of course, cracking jokes and making serious people look

stupid. The best part about this movie is that Murphy's role, Axel Foley, was originally meant for Sylvester Stallone. Judging from the number of lines that must have been improvised, you can tell that the cast must have had as much fun making this movie as you will watching it.

"Trading Places" is another Eddie Murphy flick, this time playing alongside Dan Ackroid and Jamie Lee Curtis. The movie is about a drug addicted criminal and a Wall Street big shot who have their lives switched over a one-dollar bet. The

to be human than it is about science. The cast includes Ethan Hawke, Jude Law and Uma Thurman.

Another great drama that won Al Pacino an Oscar for best actor. "Scent of a Woman" is a story about a retired Colonel who was blinded in the line of duty and a snoot-nosed prep student played by Chris O'Donnell. It's a movie about the world as we know it and the world as it is. I can't describe it any better than that.

Finally, we round out the bin with a few movies that I was amused but not too surprised to find. "City



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

David Vaughters, a 22 year old business major, looks at DVDs in the bargain bin at Wal-Mart Wednesday afternoon.

movie is rich in the kind of hilarious dialogue and uproarious situations that only Eddie Murphy and Dan Ackroid could create. This is the kind of movie you'll be talking about for years to come.

Next up we have a couple of dramatic pieces which I was fairly insulted to find marked so far down and sitting on the bottom of the rack. "Gattaca" is a cool science fiction movie about what could happen in the future when we're all bred to genetic perfection. It's more a story about the human condition and what it means

Slickers 2," starring Bill Crystal and Jack Palance is a fun comedy about the true meaning of life, friendship, brotherhood and finding gold. Also stuck down way deep in there were "Short Circuit" and "The Explorers." I wouldn't recommend either of those for dad, but if you've got a kid brother or sister they should get a chance to see some great family films.

So there you have it. Whether your dad likes action, comedy or drama, you are sure to find some great titles at a low price just in time for Father's Day.

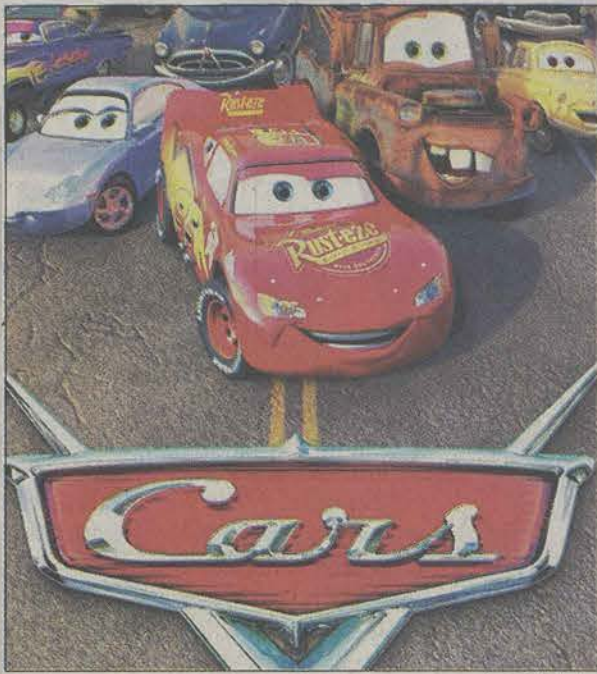
Cars is a rip-roaring good time for the whole family

By Jason Hurst
Staff writer

This past weekend, Pixar unveiled their newest venture into digital animation, "Cars," starring Owen Wilson, Larry the Cable Guy, Paul Newman, Bonnie Hunt and John Ratzenberger.

"Cars" centers on a rookie race car named Lightning McQueen, voiced by Owen Wilson, whose fame and success have gone to his head. In an "unfortunate" turn of events, McQueen finds himself lost and in trouble in a small town. It is there where McQueen's life and perspectives will be changed forever.

Pixar is famous for the



Special photo
This is a promotional poster for Pixar's newest movie Cars.

beauty and quality of animation in their films, and "Cars" maintains that quality. Unfortunately, it doesn't do much more aesthetically. The animation and effects are essentially the same as every other recent Pixar film, with no noticeable new innovation or quality to be admired.

Though the film is, I'm left with a sense of disappointment that I wasn't visually awed as I have been by every other Pixar film.

The acting is smooth and well cast, with character voices matching up nicely, though at times proving a bit cliché.

The inclusions of a few of Larry the Cable Guy's jokes were amusing to many in the audience, but I found them out

of place. The jokes just weren't necessary.

Aside from that one fault, the humor was grand. Many jokes were subtle and not crude.

Unlike films such as Shrek and Ice Age by DreamWorks, Cars does not resort to crude adult humor to create an entertaining film for all ages.

Though there are plenty of concepts that would only be recognized by adults, such as a pin-stripping tattoo on Sally's (voiced by Bonnie Hunt) rear end, the film maintains a truly family oriented perspective of entertainment.

The plot of "Cars" is interesting, but relatively unoriginal. It also drags in the middle after building up so

much action at the beginning and end of the film.

There is a long down time where McQueen is in the small town of Radiator Springs discovering himself, in which few exciting events take place.

I found myself wishing for at least one more big racing moment just to spice things up a bit and give the movie more action.

Overall, "Cars" is a strong film. It is entertaining, wholesome and well animated. Sadly, Pixar failed to raise the standards with this film unlike their earlier ventures.

If you're looking for a fun film, you'll be pleased. Just don't expect anything new or different out of this one. Take it at what it is worth.

ON THE STREET

What are your plans for Father's Day?



Well, since my dad is out of town he's going to get stuck with a tie and a card in the mail!

Tedrick Kelly, Junior



I plan on staying here and not doing anything.

Jason Freeman, Graduate Student



I plan to spend time with my dad and my family.

Jalana Mosly, Senior

FOOD CORNER



Special photo

By Jeff Martin
Assistant Hiatus editor

A fun thing to do with dad for Father's Day is to use the grill to make some delectable barbequed food. So, this week we decided to do a simple pork tenderloin recipe with a nice easy marinade. This meal should impress

even the most experienced cooks and its not all that hard to make. If need be, you can substitute many of the more difficult elements in the marinade for more common items. For example, balsamic vinegar instead of rice wine or minced onions instead of shallots. Try this recipe with a fresh garden salad and a white wine and you'll be doing fine.

Grilled Pork Tenderloins

- 3 (3/4 to 1 pound) pork tenderloins
 - 1/2 cup soy sauce
 - 1/2 cup dry sherry
 - 1/2 cup honey
 - 1/4 cup rice wine vinegar
 - 1/4 cup vegetable oil
 - 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons minced fresh rosemary
 - 1 tablespoon minced shallots
 - 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger
- Trim the tenderloins of all fat and silverskin. Place them in a shallow

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

baking dish large enough to hold them without crowding. Combine the soy sauce, sherry, honey, vinegar, oil, and orange juice in a medium bowl, whisking until well blended. Stir in the rosemary, shallots, and ginger. Pour the mixture over the tenderloins. Cover with plastic wrap and allow to marinate at room temperature for 2 hours. Preheat an outdoor grill or indoor grill pan. Remove the pork from the marinade, shaking off any excess. Place the tenderloins on the grill and cook, turning frequently, for about 18 minutes, or until

an instant-read thermometer inserted into the thickest part reads 155 degrees F. Transfer to a platter and allow the meat to rest for 10 minutes before carving. Meanwhile, place the marinade in a small saucepan over medium heat and bring to a simmer. Simmer for 10 minutes, or until slightly thickened. Slice the pork into 1/4 inch-thick slices, spoon the hot marinade over the pork. Serve with a tossed salad.

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