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Stomping GSU

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THE GEORGE-ANNE^{DAILY}

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 2007

Singing softly

Music students head to Hendricks Hall temporarily
during the Foy Fine Arts Building renovationsBy Avina Darmadjaja
Assistant news editor

This year marks a new beginning for College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences (CLASS) and the music department as they stepped out of the currently under construction Foy Fine Arts Building right into their new home, Hendricks Hall. Although the move is only temporary, current students find that settling into Hendricks Hall is not as easy as it seems.

"The Foy Fine Arts Building was like a head quarter for all of us music majors. It was a central place for students to get updates on events, rehearsals and schedule changes for concerts and recitals," said Cyril Durant, a music performance major.

"Hendricks does not really allow that because it is a dorm. What isn't used as an office or a practice room is storage," said Durant.

Most of the music majors identify themselves as "Foyrats," people who spend all or most of their free time in the Foy lobby talking with friends, studying or doing homework.

Eddie Farr, another music performance major, said that hanging out at the Foy lobby was the easiest way to keep in contact with friends in the music department.

Another thing that makes their move to Hendricks Hall a bit rough is the fact

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Above: Classes are temporarily being held in the old dorm rooms at Hendricks Hall until the Foy Fine Arts Building renovations are complete.

Left: Students walk to their music classes in their temporary home at Hendricks Hall.

Tao Ventre/STAFF

Getting students
to college quickerProgram goal to save time and money for
college-track high school studentsBy Lauren Childs
Staff writer

This semester Georgia Southern is looking to pilot the Senior to Sophomore program.

This program will enable high school seniors to begin their college studies while still attending high school. The courses are taught simultaneously as high school credit courses and GSU core curriculum courses.

The courses are taught in the high schools, but the learning objectives, course content, quality and academic rigor must be equal to the same courses taught on the University campus.

"I think the program helps us improve the quality of teaching and it will help to improve the education and preparation of students," said Gary Means, dean of continuing education and public service.

The participating schools will be primarily in Effingham County, Liberty County, Appling County and Vidalia. The hope is that the students from the program will become full-time GSU students after graduation.

"We want to try and attract the best and brightest in the region to GSU," said Means. "It's a good place to go to school."

This program is different from AP courses because not all students who take AP courses take the test.

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TELL US WHAT
YOU THINK

Does the 'Senior to Sophomore' program help students get ahead, or rob them of the college experience?

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TO VOICE YOUR
OPINION

Photo Illustration/
Morgan MarshSGA makes plans for
upcoming electionsBy Mary Gunnels
Staff writer

The Student Government Association held their first meeting of the spring semester Wednesday.

During the meeting, Executive Vice President Chris Strong discussed this semester's upcoming elections.

There will be an open forum for anyone interested in running for SGA on Jan. 30 at 5 p.m. in the Russell Union, room 2041. Applications to run for elections will be available on Feb. 5 and will be due at 5 p.m. on Feb. 23.

Students who would like to run for a position in SGA must attend one of the two candidates' meetings, which will be held on Feb. 26 and March 1. Each meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union in room 2041.

SGA Publicity Coordinator Brittany Hall is currently putting together a publicity team within the senate to help advertise SGA events

and announcements.

Another topic discussed at the senate meeting was the development of the Student Representative Council, a new branch of the Student Government Association, which will be implemented during fall semester of 2008.

The main goal of the Student Representative Council is to focus on individual, academic and college concerns.

Also, the Working Around the C.L.O.C. campaign will continue during spring semester.

Senators will visit at least forty student organizations throughout the semester and inform them how Student Government can help and support them.

The Student Government Association is eager to hear the concerns of the students and encourages everyone to attend the weekly senate meetings.

The meetings are held on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Ball Room.

CENTENNIAL
1906 - 2006

From Erk's Eagles to Hatcher's hatchlings

Editor's note: Georgia Southern celebrated its 100th anniversary in December. Each Thursday The G-A will highlight something from the past.

By Jeff Martin
Features editor

Since Erk Russell restarted the program in 1982 the Georgia Southern University football team has grown and flourished under the tutelage of several coaches.

The original GSU football program was once a member of the Southern

Conference alongside teams like Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Tennessee before it was forced to shut down during World War II. The program did not return until Russell began his reign forty years later.

GSU recently acquired Chris Hatcher as a new head football coach, but the past coaches are what made the team what it is today.

Names like Tim Stowers, Paul Johnson, and even Mike Sewak will be remembered for their contributions to the team.

Erk Russell was without a doubt

the most important to ever happen to Eagles football and his passing last year was a moment of great sadness for Statesboro.

Stowers led the team to the national championships once and to the playoffs twice more. He is currently head coach for the University of Rhode Island.

Frank Ellwood performed fairly well during his term as interim head coach with a record of four wins and seven losses.

Paul Johnson never failed to bring the Eagles to the playoffs and won two

national championships. He is now the head coach of the Naval Academy football team.

Sewak brought the team to the playoffs three times before he was fired.

Finally, Brian VanGorder led the team for only one season with a bold new passing offense that did not produce the team that fans had hoped it would. He is now a linebacker coach for the Atlanta Falcons.

GSU's football team has had a diverse and rich history that will hopefully continue on for years to come.

ERK RUSSELL	TIM STOWERS	PAUL JOHNSON	MIKE SEWAK
1982 - 1989	1990 - 1995	1997 - 2001	2002 - 2005
*National Champions 1985, 1986, 1989	*National Champions 1990	*National Champions 2000	

TODAY

 High: 57 | Low: 40
Partly sunny

FRIDAY

 High: 54 | Low: 32
Sunny

SATURDAY

 High: 60 | Low: 30
Partly sunny

SUNDAY

 High: 60 | Low: 42
Partly sunny

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PLAYING POKER FOR STATESBORO'S PETS

The Hiatus highlights the upcoming Texas Hold'em tournament. All proceeds go toward Humane Society animals. Check out 'The Bottom Line' on PAGE 10.

Sales competition Friday

By Avina Darmadjaja
Assistant news editor

Georgia Southern will hold its first ever Sales Competition on Friday, Jan. 26 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Two winners will represent GSU in the National Collegiate Sales Competition to be held March 15 to March 17 at Kennesaw State University.

"Different companies send their CEOs and HR people to the competition because they know that every school is bringing their top two sales people," said Dr. Linda Mullen, assistant professor of marketing, who coordinates the competition together with Dr. David Shepherd.

In the past, Mullen has sent several GSU students to compete in the national competition.

As a result, she said, many of the students were offered jobs even before they graduated.

One of them is Josh Martenn, a marketing major who went before he graduated from GSU last spring semester.

"I did a lot of preparation," he said.

His preparation was well worth it because he was hired on the spot by Lees Carpets, a commercial

carpet manufacturer. He is now stationed in Nashville, TN and just got promoted as an Account Executive.

"Even if you're not competing, just go. There are at least a hundred companies who paid thousands of dollars to sponsor the event. They surely are looking to hire," said Mullen.

According to Mullen, employers often rely on some "buzz words" when it comes to sorting applications and national competition is definitely one of them.

The COBA Sales Competition will consist of a 15-minute role-play sales call.

COBA Sales Competition

- When: Jan. 26, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Where: COBA Sales lab, room 319 B
- Why: To decide what students will represent GSU at the national competition in March.

Contestants will be selling a \$195 day timer type product to E. Rachel's Real Estate Company.

"Just like in real life, a sales person will typically

have only a few minutes to present and convince the customers to buy the product," said Natasha Barden, graduate assistant for the management, marketing and logistics department.

"It is a good practice for students because sales is obviously an integral part of the business world."

For more information, contact Shepherd 871-1961 or Mullen 681-5437 and visit <http://coles.kennesaw.edu/ncsc/>

LET US INTRODUCE...

Erik Sandvik, student, scooter enthusiast

Name: Erik Sandvik
Age: 21
Hometown: Statesboro
Major: Undeclared
Classification: Sophomore



Erik Sandvik

What does Statesboro need most?
"More scooterists."

When you aren't in class, how do you pass the time?
"Reading for class or hanging out with my mates."

What's the best meal in Statesboro?
"Lee's Restaurant."

Democrat or Republican?
"Independent or green."

What's the best cheap thrill in the area?
"Naked scooter rides."

Where do you see yourself in five years?
"Eating a slice of the American pie or starving in a third world country."

What is the one thing every student needs to know about GSU or college?
"Prepare to lose sleep."

Are you interested in writing for us?

The George-Anne is looking for creative, hard-working and talented news writers to cover campus activities, current events and issues.

Call 912-681-5246 or stop by the George-Anne Daily office in the Williams Center, room 2023 pick up an application.

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 25

12:30 p.m.
Spiritual unity
Russell Union 2044

2 p.m.
Diverse religions
Russell Union 2048

5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Global ambassadors
Russell Union 2042

6 p.m.
Demise of American religion
Russell Union 2044

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Cross-cultural friends
Russell Union 2080

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
The Jokers model elimination
Russell Union 2080

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Blaqshion
PAC

Friday, January 26

10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Job candidate
IT 2202

10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Graduation gala meeting
Russell Union 2043

1 p.m.
Religious insight fiction
Russell Union 2073

4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Pursuing a promise
Russell Union Ballroom

4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Video gamers alliance
Russell Union 2041

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Rockapelia
PAC

Sunday, January 28

4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Southern exposure
Russell Union Ballroom

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Best buddies meeting
Russell Union 2044

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Evening with Rabbi Singer
Russell Union 2073

Monday, January 29

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Leadership opportunities fair
Russell Union Rotunda

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Ethical Leadership 101
Russell Union 2047

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Timeshop meeting
IT 3202

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Movie: Remember the Titans
Russell Union Theatre

7 p.m.
Poker tournament
Retrievers Bar & Grill

Tuesday, January 30

3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Job seekers guide
COE lecture hall

7:30 p.m.
GSU Chorale concert
Trinity Episcopal Church

POLICE BEAT

01-19-2007

• A debit card was taken from the Nursing/Chemistry Building.

• A wallet was taken from a vehicle in the Nursing/Chemistry Building parking lot.

01-23-2007

• A fight was reported at the Russell Union.

2007 - 2008

RESIDENT ADVISOR OPPORTUNITIES

Applications and additional information for the Resident Advisor positions for the 2007-08 academic year are available NOW with University Housing.

Applications are due **February 1, 2007** by **4:00pm**.

The interview process will be held February 8 - 10th.

Applicants will receive additional information after applying.





Special Photo

Last season intramural soccer players duke it out on the field.

Intramural soccer kicks off new season

By MJ Trahan
Staff writer

Campus Recreation and Intramurals (CRI) continues the trend of fun, exhilarating competition this spring with outdoor intramural soccer, beginning Feb. 5.

For several seasons running, CRI has counted soccer as one of the most popular intramural sports at Georgia Southern University. According to graduate assistant, Kelly Danison, the numbers of teams registered continues to increase. And there's still plenty of time to sign up.

"Fifty-four teams participated in last year's season and we would definitely love to exceed that number. The brackets are already filling up and students are so eager to get these games started," said Danison.

Intramural soccer divisions include independent men's and women's, residence halls, fraternity/sorority, and co-rec. Depending on your competitive level, the league is divided into A, B and C.

If you are interested in putting together a team, complete team entry forms and turn them into the CRI Main Office along with a \$30 fee per team by 8 p.m. Jan. 30. Schedules will be available Feb. 2nd. They can be viewed on the CRI website or by visiting the CRI Main Office for a copy. Games will be played at the RAC Multiplex fields.

"Participants, employees, and spectators all play a huge role in the success of each season," said Sarah Fain, director of intramurals. "Some of the best turnouts for Intramural Sports recently have been

CRI Soccer

When

Sign up by Jan. 30
Mandatory captain's meeting Jan 31
Play begins Feb. 5.

Where

RAC multiplex fields

Fee

\$30 per team
Due during sign-ups

for soccer games."

All games will be scheduled Sundays through Thursdays from 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. Official league play will start by Feb. 5. Many students to the opportunity to participate in intramural sports like soccer.

"Last year was my first year playing intramural soccer. I met tons of people and I am really looking forward to playing again," said sophomore Cate Drury. "Hopefully there is going to be some great competition this season, because the teams are really pumped."

A mandatory captains meeting for intramural soccer will be held 6 p.m. Jan. 31 in the RAC Seminar Room. Each team needs a representative present or your team will already receive a loss for the regular season.

For more information, visit the CRI website at www.georgiasouthern.edu/services/cri.

Music

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that the rooms echo really bad.

"Hendricks Hall was not designed to accommodate loud instruments and people singing," said Farr. "You can hear people on different floors and at other ends of the building."

The music departments are currently using old dorm rooms for practice rooms.

However, having sound-proof

rooms is essential when it comes to a music building. "I think the school should have thought about that before putting us there," said Violet Martin, a vocal performance major.

Because Hendricks Hall is not fully equipped with sound-proof walls and a recital hall, classes are spread out all over campus, including the Hendricks Hall, IT and the education building.

"It is so inconvenient," said Martin. "We have to walk from one side of the campus to the other and imagine that in the rain!"

College

from page 1

With this new program, students get a grade and not just the credits.

Senior to sophomore is only available to high school students who have completed a substantial portion of the college-preparation track of high school courses. They are admitted through the regular admissions process. As of now, tuition is \$65 per credit hour, but the fee could change.

The goals of this program are to motivate high school students to attend college, increase their academic knowledge and skills, positively influence their college prep curriculum, build better linkages between the university and the high schools, and to increase the likelihood that students will graduate college in a timely manner.

However, not everyone agrees with

this program. According to Sandy Peacock, professor and department chair, the History department unanimously passed a resolution stating they oppose the program.

"I dislike the Senior to Sophomore program mainly because college is more than just a group of classes, it involves mingling daily with other students and professors in an intellectual setting," said Neil Murray, temporary instructor in writing and linguistics department.

"It will be impossible to recreate the atmosphere of a college campus in a high school, no matter how talented the instructor may be," said Murray.

Murray believes that this program will surrender a year of college for no demonstrable gain in education.

"Offering college-level courses in high schools does not turn high schools into colleges," said Murray. "If we want to encourage advanced students to skip their senior year, then let us admit them early as regular, residential freshman."

Professor judges robots

GSU News Service

This month, Georgia Southern's Robert Cook served as one of the judges for the Coastal Kids' robotics competition in Savannah.

The contest followed almost a year of planning and preparation for teams of middle school students from southeastern Georgia schools.

"The students were excited to compete," said Cook, Yamacraw professor of computer science in the College of Information Technology.

The two winning teams from Sa-

vannah advanced to the state competition being held Jan. 20 in Atlanta.

Cook has used LEGO robotics kits as a teaching tool for many years. He said he hopes next year's contest includes teams from Bulloch and other surrounding counties.

"Middle school teachers interested in competing next year should start planning now," said Cook.

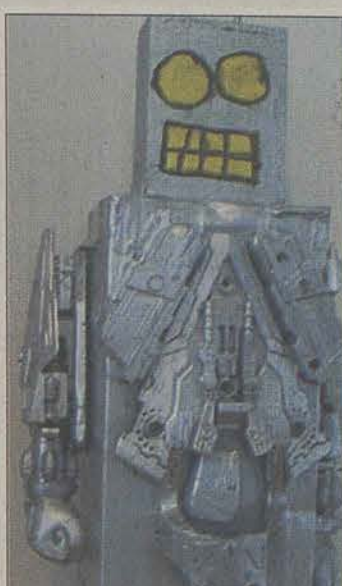
"The kits used in the competition cost around \$600, but they are great resources that provide many activities to enhance science and math curricula," said Cook. "In addition, as students

prepare for the contest they learn how to work as teams to come up with creative solutions to problems."

The FLL unveils its new competition challenge in September. This year's contest focused on nano technology-matter that is thousands of times smaller than human hair.

"Technology impacts virtually every industry," said Cook.

"It is vitally important for students to have an understanding of science and math; the robotics kits are a great way to get kids excited about these subjects."



Special Photo

A student's robot creation.

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"History is the witness that testifies to the passing of time; it illumines reality, vitalizes memory, provides guidance in daily life and brings us tidings of antiquity."

- Cicero

OUR VIEW

The divided State of the Union

AT ISSUE: Both sides of the aisle claim that bi-partisanship is what is most important, but do they really mean it?

During President George W. Bush's State of the Union address this week, he talked about working across the aisle, and encouraged bi-partisanship in order to effectively run the nation.

A few minutes later, he mentioned his plan to eliminate the federal deficit within five years. Everyone gave him a standing ovation. He later mentioned that he would not be raising taxes in order to eliminate the budget.

The divide between parties could not have been any more obvious, as all the Republicans

on the right side of the chamber stood to applaud, while the Democrats on the left side of the chamber remained seated. It seems that neither party wants to get along even though they claim they do.

The nation couldn't be any more divided, as more than half of Americans object to our occupation of Iraq, and no one can agree on a policy to handle immigration.

Democrats used their new power of majority to rush through several bills they promised during their campaigns in the first 100 hours of

the new Congress.

Even though most of the new bills benefit millions of Americans, such as a long-overdue rise in minimum wage and a reduction of student loan interest rates, both sides still can't agree that they are necessary.

The leaders of our nation need to put aside partisan politics and do what is right for the American people, regardless of whether it will get them elected again or make them popular with fellow Congressional members.

National leaders need to start representing

citizens and stop representing political parties.

They must stop opposing ideas on the sole basis of partisanship, and they must stop asking for bi-partisanship with no intention of flexibility.

They need to band together to identify problems the citizens they represent face, and stay together to formulate viable solutions to those problems.

What's important is that our government is actually by and for the people, as stated in our Constitution.

Robert Greene II
I'M JUST SAYIN'

Is Barack Obama ready for prime time?

Everyone these days seems to be wrapped up in "Obama-Mania." Every American wants to put his or her political beliefs onto the man and make him into their personal choice for President. Beyond that, many people are even giving him almost messianic qualities, as though he is the man that can save America from the corruption and listlessness that has characterized the Bush Administration. His eloquence, great "American Dream" story, and his overall decency make him the dream candidate for many Americans.



Robert Greene II is a senior writing and linguistics major from Augusta. He is a columnist for The George-Anne Daily.

But, I don't think he should run. Not in 2008, anyway. He does have an impressive resume, from being the first African American head of Harvard Law Review, the university's prestigious law review journal, to winning a Senate seat in a landslide victory over Alan Keyes. Of course, he's only been a senator for two years, and I think he should get a bit more experience in national politics. In today's world, especially with so many foreign and domestic problems and potential crises, we need someone with plenty of experience.

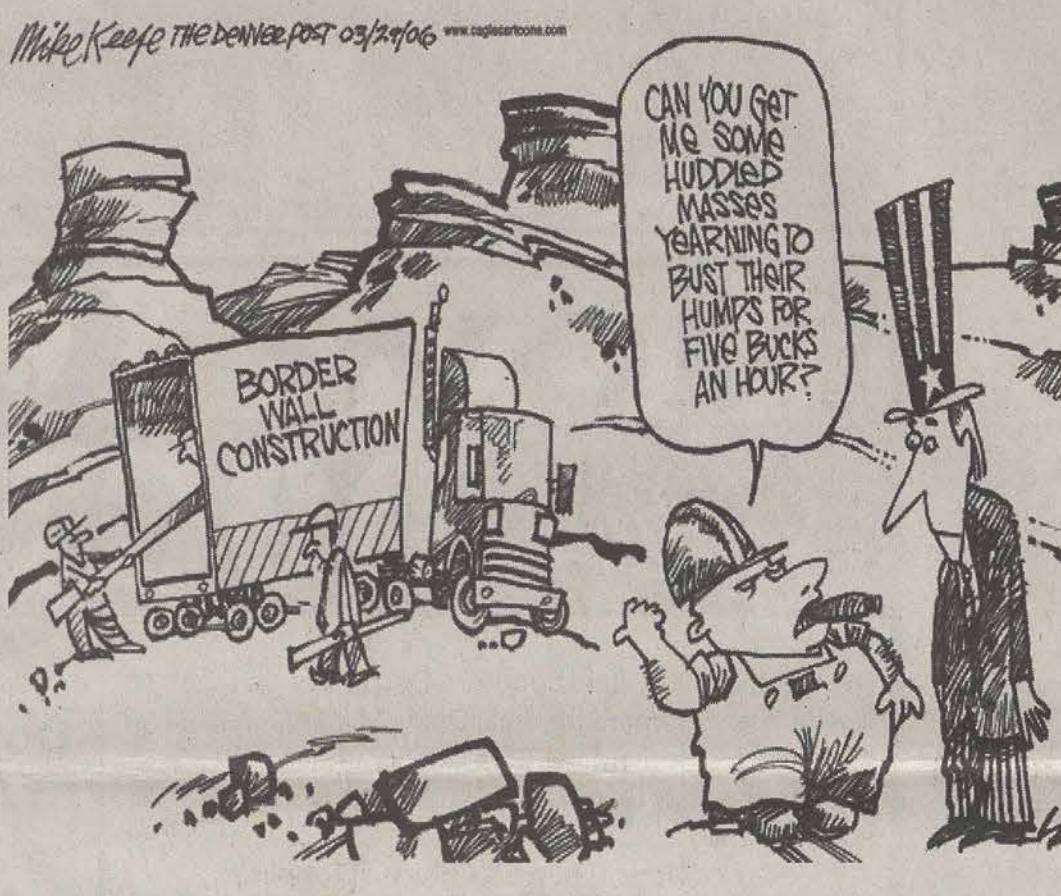
I think that as time goes by in next year's primaries, Senator Obama may very well find himself the subject of mudslinging from other Democrats, especially from the other superstar candidate, Hillary Clinton. Take, for example, a story that has recently broken about Obama being raised in a madrasa, or Muslim school, early in his life. What is potentially devastating to his campaign is that, according to Insight Magazine, a publication belonging to the same company as the traditionally Conservative Washington Times, Obama went to a madrasa that taught radical teachings. That's right, as if it's bad enough his middle name is Hussein and his last name is one letter away from "Osama," he many very well have been raised with their crazed, insane beliefs.

What makes this story even worse is that it was supposedly leaked by the Hillary Clinton campaign. I say supposedly, because CNN has already debunked this story with its own research in Indonesia, where Obama was educated at the time of attending this religious school. This story may show that even America's newest hero is vulnerable to the worse of American politics, the filthy underbelly of our Republic that preaches "win at any cost" to the opponent's reputation and credibility. For one, it raises the question of just how much Americans really know about Obama's upbringing. Sure, they know that it wasn't the most "typical" of American childhoods, but do they really know that his second father is a Muslim?

I'd like to think that in the U.S., there should be no problem with having a candidate for President who may have had an experience with belief systems other than Christianity. Obama is currently a member of the United Church of Christ, and the school he went to in Indonesia was respectful of all religions, but what's to stop the right wing in the Republican Party from shredding him as a possible terrorist sympathizer? Especially with his overall liberal stances, and his opposition to the Iraq War from the outset (which seems pretty good right now). What's to stop those within the Democratic Party, who've been waiting to run for President since Bush's reelection, and can't believe that this upstart may beat them? I'm looking at you, Hillary.

I like Obama. I want to see him succeed. But I don't want him to make a run for President, not until he's built up his resume some more. He's young; I think he'll be around for some time.

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Cedric Morris: YOUR TURN

Not admitting it makes it worse

I have been in Statesboro for all of about five semesters now so I have a pretty good handle on things down here. Statesboro is a place that is still behind the times we really live in today. Everyone knows that

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there are certain kinds of race in this small town. It's like people won't let you forget what color you are. That is a very insurmountable kind of information that students should know before going to school here in Bulloch County.

For once can I be thought of as a human being than a black person?

I think that is the saddest question that I have ever had to ask in my life. People act as if they don't see what is going with these college kids, but I know they see and they see it well.

You don't have to be Einstein to figure out what Statesboro is all about. Have you ever seen a person of another race or ethnicity partying on frat row? Well have you?

Not really, because everyone knows that's just how it is in this great town called Statesboro. Not just criticizing the Caucasian frats but also the African American frats that have no Caucasian members either.

It just seems like we are limit-

ing ourselves when we could all be so much more if we all worked together. But I have to come back to reality from my dreams, hopes and aspirations of what I wish Statesboro could be. This is not any one races fault.

This seems to bear down on my soul when I am thinking about it because it is so wrong on so many levels. But if you like Statesboro like that then I guess it's just how it's going to be.

When all comes down to it we are all just the same, college students preparing ourselves for life as adults in this crazy world we live in. People always say that race doesn't matter but do they really mean that?

Eric Swanson
HERE AND THERE

Immigration reforms are crossing the line

Trying waters have not moved more people through life as the ocean of our republic seems to move the fish around when differing points of view cast their shadows upon our country.

I have worked hand in hand with the people being outcast by our newest choice in governing through SB529, which denies basic rights underlined by the Constitution to many working immigrants in our state.

Through my childhood, I was always taught that human beings are all brothers and sisters, our people were put on, created, or evolved on this world all equally, only to find a method of control aptly named "civilization," in English. Courtesy Dictionary.com, the definition of the word "civilization" is "cultural refinement; refinement of thought and cultural appreciation."

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Just as our fore-fathers sought to keep the masses from overthrowing, or gaining control of the elites' power in the government, the tradition of control pursues endless gains as our great country snickers behind the backs of the men and women who have worked hard

to cross into the borders of a confused nation. I see these people, as I've seen many people with hope; they deplore giving up what has been available through our hypocritical constitution for too long. Did your British fathers struggle to buy out land which was without monetary value when they "discovered" this country? Did the Africans, bought and sold within their country to "ours" by their "owners" sing about how life could pass their children by without change? When Doctor Martin Luther King Junior spoke the words, "Freedom will never be voluntarily given by the oppressor; it must be demanded by the oppressed," did he think that people didn't want to listen or care to make a change?

Now I ask each one of you today, do the Latinos, whom are working in the system that we and our families also work in, not deserve the same chance to survive on wages while they work restoring your frat-house, pouring your sidewalks, or washing your fast-food dishes? Do they not deserve to send their children to the very school you may send your own children? Do they not deserve the right to learn history, medicine, or business with scholarships that they pay for each time their employer pays taxes for their employment? Do you believe in slavery?

Tell me higher level thinkers, tell me how the voices that truly matter to a Government "dedicated" to its people stick behind a leader who ignores the recommendations or studies taken by his own 17 member committee on the topic of illegal immigration?

Such is the method of the Governor Sonny Purdue, whom just wishes to appeal to the very racist ideals that this state has always accompanied.

Votes can only count so far until a people as one resist the obvious hatred that is poised in all directions because the inherent system has not failed, but its representatives have. I ask each of you what good it is to close a dam during a flood, when the waters flow over the edge, and the function becomes pointless.

I ask everyone to rethink the way we have treated and looked at people that are trying to survive or even live the same way as we do, and begin a process to change progressively, not build walls of sand. A gun can only fire as many times as it is given bullets, but a word can be given to our children, and to our future.

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NATIONAL NEWS



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President George W. Bush is backed by Vice President Dick Cheney and Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi as he delivers his State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress in the House of Representatives Chamber on Tuesday, January 23, 2007.

Bush reaches out to skeptical Democrats

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Facing a Democratic-controlled, and hostile, Congress for the first time, a politically weak President Bush bowed to political reality in his State of the Union address Tuesday night by advancing domestic policies that he hoped might win bipartisan support.

Little consensus was apparent, however.

The president proposed to boost alternative fuels, reduce auto emissions and offer a tax break for buying health insurance, unless your employer buys an expensive plan for you, and then Bush would make you pay tax on it.

On the dominant issue of the day, the president was unyielding on Iraq and his plan to send 21,500 more U.S. troops there, despite bipartisan

congressional opposition and polls showing that a large majority of Americans are against it.

"On this day, at this hour, it is still within our power to shape the outcome of this battle. So let us find our resolve and turn events toward victory," Bush told a joint session of Congress in the packed chamber of the House of Representatives.

"Our country is pursuing a new strategy in Iraq, and I ask you to give it a chance to work."

Yet the war is so divisive that it may overwhelm chances for bipartisan compromise on anything, despite Bush's invitation to try.

"We are not the first to come here with government divided and uncertainty in the air. Like many before us, we can work through our differences, and achieve big things for the American people," Bush said.

QUICK, WHAT'S NEW

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Automakers feel the brunt of Bush's global warming proposals

The president's global warming proposals basically fall on U.S. automakers, yet vehicles only account for a quarter of the country's greenhouse gas emissions.

Utilities and other power companies have been lobbying to set up a nationwide system of carbon-credit trading, but the administration isn't interested.

Ethanol proposal relies on cellulose

President Bush's hope to replace up to 15 percent of the gasoline Americans use with ethanol made from wood chips, cornstalks, switchgrass and the like will require difficult scientific, technical and

economic breakthroughs.

So-called cellulosic ethanol is much harder and more expensive than ethanol made from corn, but the nation can't afford to use much more corn for fuel.

Accusations fly over health-care plan

As accusations and analysis fly over President Bush's proposed health-care tax proposal, the plan's impact on most Americans remains unclear.

One group estimates a family

of four earning \$80,000 would get a \$1,500 benefit.

Meanwhile, Democrats appear to be trying to block a political victory by the president on an issue they've been championing.

Kerry won't enter 2008 presidential race

Sen. John Kerry, the Democratic nominee for president in 2004, announced Wednesday on the Senate floor that he will not make a second bid for president in 2008.

Kerry narrowly lost the presidential election, unable to clinch

Ohio and unable to win the voters' affections.

When he began his race, he famously joked about removing his "aloof gland," but his natural reserve was always present as he mingled with voters on the campaign trail.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

From Universal Press Syndicate

Government in Action

• The Havering town council in Romford, England, prepared a 300-page report in October, which was the result of a 12-month investigation, to find out who had heckled a speaker at a zoning meeting by making "baaa" noises. The authors said they had narrowed the list of suspects.

Police Blotter

• In October, Robert Russel Moore, 33, was sentenced to 10 years in prison for the burglary of an Arby's in Prince Frederick, Md. Actually, Moore was assistant manager of the restaurant and was identified by clues from the surveillance tape. Four employees said they recognized the burglar's body shape, clothing and (when he bent over) the distinctive top portion of his buttocks, as being those of Moore. (The owner of the restaurant said he had had to counsel Moore "more than once" about the inadvertent exposure of his butt crack.)

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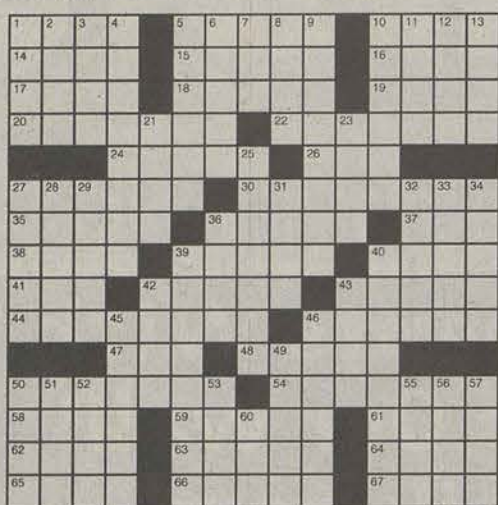
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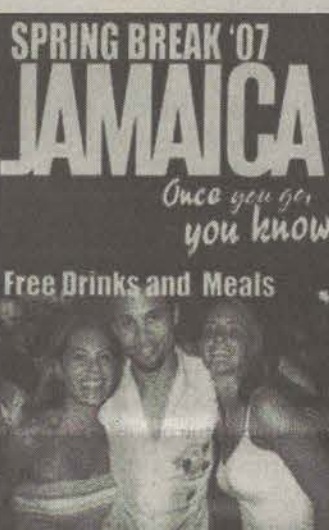


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SPORTS

Who's
HOT

In NBA: The Phoenix Suns. The Suns have won fourteen straight games and are looking to tie a franchise record of fifteen straight wins this week. The team is sitting at the top of the Pacific division and are one game behind the Western conference leader Dallas.

In NFL: Young coaches. Lane Kiffin, 31-year-old son of defensive mastermind Monte Kiffin, was hired by the Oakland Raiders and 34 year old Mike Tomlin was hired to replace Bill Cowher in Pittsburgh.

Who's
NOT

In NFL: The Dallas Cowboys. Their season ended less than three weeks ago and yet the season of drama won't end. Head Coach Bill Parcells retired from coaching and Terrell Owens didn't have nice things to say about it.

A cure for
January
sadness?

Seems like this just isn't the year for any athletic programs here at Georgia Southern. I don't even want to think about revisiting football season and both our men's and women's basketball teams are having a rough go of it in Southern Conference play.

Not to worry though. As bad as things might seem for our hoops-playing Eagles, college basketball offers what its odd bouncing, oval shaped, gridiron counterpart does not... a second chance.

The silver lining lies in the conference tournament looming just up the road. Since the Southern Conference allows all teams into its postseason tournament, dreams of seeing our Eagles in the NCAA tournament will be alive and well at least until the first week of March. Just because we aren't doing so hot right now doesn't mean that all is lost. Just two seasons ago, our Lady Eagles, seeded sixth in the conference, found their game at just the right moment, pulling two upsets and coming within two points of a trip to the Big Dance. All we need to do is find our stride at the right time and we could find ourselves caught up in the biggest spectacle in the sporting universe.

Although I'll take football over basketball any day of the week, there's no denying that when it comes to postseason play, there is nothing in this world more exciting than the three hectic and unpredictable weeks known as March Madness.

It's really the perfect formula when you think about it. Sure, you have Duke, North Carolina, Kansas, and all of the usual suspects, but even better is getting acquainted with George Mason, Wichita St., Bradley, and all of those other no-names that have crashed the Big Dance in recent years.

One of the best parts of the tournament is how it can help a school build a program. Simply making it into the 65 team field does wonders for recruitment and can help finance a team that could be more successful if only it had a larger budget or more name recognition. After last season's improbable run, George Mason was so overwhelmed with interest that it immediately sold out this season's games and merchandise sales increased over 500 percent. Then, of course, there's all the glory. What makes the tournament so good is that everyone who has earned their way into it has their shot for that one moment in the sun (See: Northwestern St. with a near impossible shot at the buzzer to beat Iowa last year). What makes it even better is when that moment in the sun turns into a three week joyride to the Final Four like George Mason did.

Maybe it's the sheer number of teams. Maybe it's the overwhelming spirit and emotion that pours itself out into every game. Maybe it's the fact that I can divert all of my academic efforts into trying to find a way to win this year's bracket pool. Whatever the reason is, there is something about March Madness that never fails to captivate the entire nation.

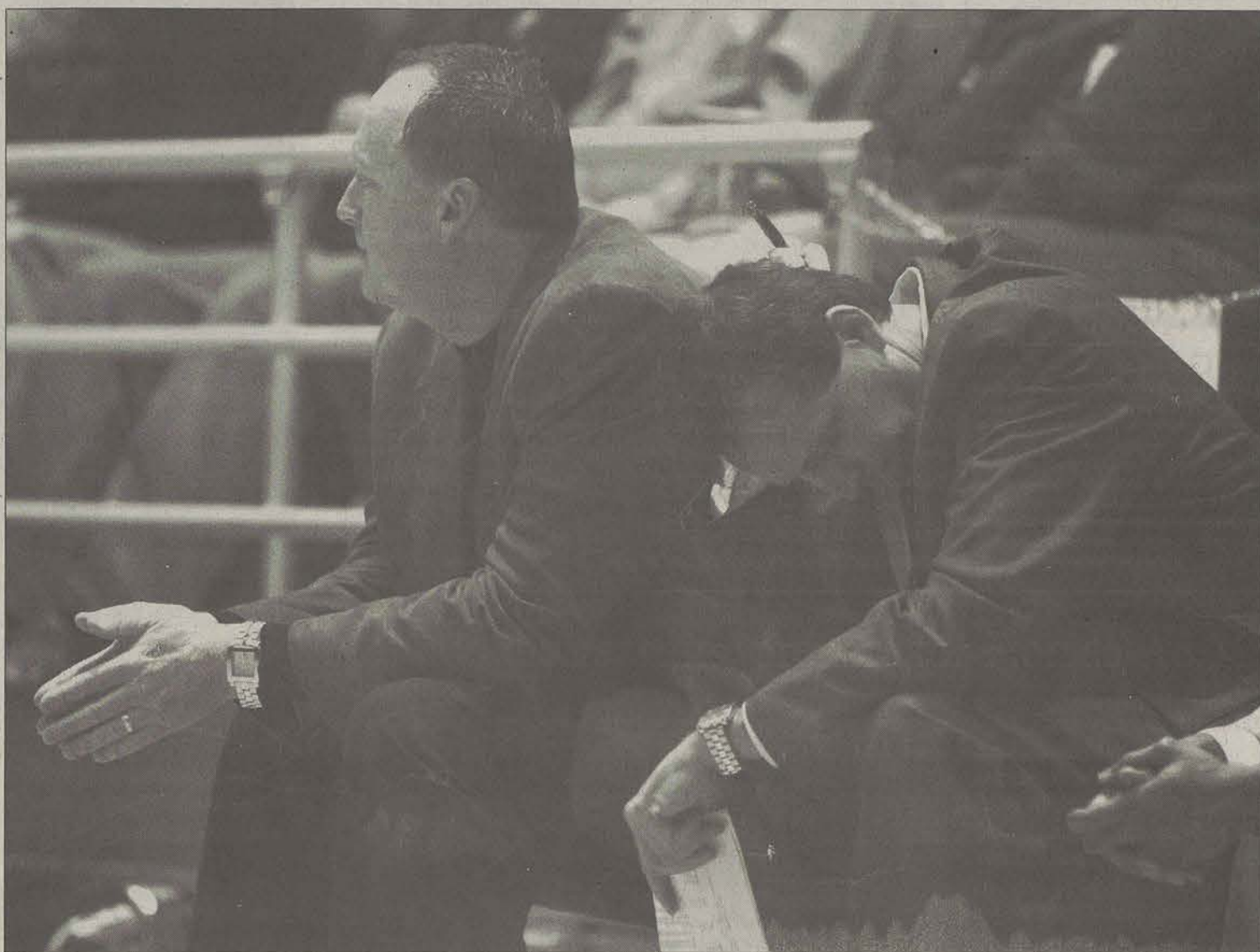
And who knows? Maybe this year, GSU could catch fire and be one of those lucky 65 teams slugging it out for the title. Don't laugh. If history has taught us nothing else, it's that during March Madness, anything can happen. Anything, of course, except for me winning the bracket pool.



Mike
Anthony
MY OPINION

GEORGIA SOUTHERN 92, DAVIDSON 102

WINGS CLIPPED



Head Coach Jeff Price shows his disappointment during Tuesday night's 102-92 loss to the Davidson Wildcats, sending the Eagles to 9-10 and 2-6 in the Southern Conference.

Losing streak continues as Eagles let another slip away

GSU News Service

Davidson rallied from a nine-point deficit at halftime and pulled away late to defeat Georgia Southern 101-92 in Southern Conference men's basketball action Tuesday evening at Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Wildcats' win is the 13th in their last 14 outings and improves their record to 17-4 and 8-1 in the SoCon. The Eagles fall to 9-10 and 2-6.

DC's Jason Richards led all scorers with a career high 32 points to go along with nine assists.

He led five players in double figures, followed by Stephen Curry, who tallied 19 of his 23 points in the second half, Thomas Sander who had 19 and Boris Meno and William Archambault who contributed 11 each.

For GSU, junior Louis Graham poured in a career high 26 points, shooting 9-for-13 from the floor. Seniors Donte Gennie and Jimmy Tobias added 19 each and junior Dwayne Foreman tallied 11.

Davidson began the second half

on a 9-2 run to make it a 57-55 game, its closest deficit since the 16:47 mark of the first half.

The Eagles were able to answer each time with "a basket to keep Davidson from tying the game, but Curry finally put the Wildcats on top at the 11:24 mark with a trey from the top of the key.

"We lost our intensity in the first six minutes of the second half," said GSU head coach Jeff Price, "and it cost us the game. You have to be able to put together 40 minutes. I told them at halftime, if we can come out for another 20 (minutes) and get that effort, we'll be fine, but we didn't do that."

Curry finished the 7-0 run with another bucket, but Foreman answered with a triple to tie the game.

Foreman's trifecta was the start of a seesaw battle. Over the next seven minutes, the largest lead for either team was four by Davidson, which came at the 3:22 mark.

Richards helped put the game away with one of Davidson's 14

3-pointers with just under three minutes to play. He began a 7-0 run that saw the Wildcats lead by 10 with 31 seconds remaining.

"You're not going to beat anyone giving up 14 3-point shots," added Price. "We knew they could shoot coming in and we let them do that."

The Eagles went almost six minutes without a field goal late in the game until Gennie got a steal and a lay-up with 11 seconds left.

The first half was controlled by GSU. A 12-0 run early in the contest gave the Eagles a 19-9 lead. Gennie started the run with a '3' and Tobias added an old fashioned three-point play.

Sander was the only Davidson player to score in the first 5:40 of the contest, tallying the team's first 11 points on three 3-pointers.

The Wildcats pulled back and got to within four with just over five minutes left in the half, but Tobias hit a jumper and a triple on back-to-back trips down the floor, and Foreman hit a jumper from the foul line to stretch

the GSU lead to 11, 46-35.

"I thought we were good offensively and I thought our first half was tremendous," said Price. "But it's a game of two halves and there are too many games that we're saying that half of our game is great and the other half isn't."

GSU takes to the road for its next two outings, playing at Elon Saturday at 7 p.m. and UNC Greensboro Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN (9-10, 2-6): Graham 9-13 8-11 26; Gennie 7-20 2-2 19; Tobias 7-15 4-7 19; Foreman 5-11 0-0 11; Fields 1-4 4-6 6; Salazar 2-4 0-0 4; Marshall 1-1 1-3 3; Johnson 1-4 0-0 2; Hynes 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 34-76 10-29 92.

DAVIDSON (17-4, 8-1): Richards 8-13 12-14 32; Curry 7-14 5-6 23; Sander 6-15 4-6 19; Archambault 3-5 3-4 11; Meno 4-7 3-4 11; Paulhus Gosselin 2-2 0-0 5; Lovedale 0-3 0-2 0. Totals 30-59 27-36 101.

Halftime: Georgia Southern 55-46, 3-Point Goals: Georgia Southern 5-14 (Gennie 3-5; Tobias 1-3; Foreman 1-5; Salazar 0-1); Davidson 14-27 (Richards 4-6; Curry 4-10; Sander 3-6; Archambault 2-3; Paulhus Gosselin 1-1; Meno 0-1). Fouled out—Georgia Southern—none, Davidson—Paulhus Gosselin. Rebounds: Georgia Southern 40 (Graham 7), Davidson 40 (Sander 8). Assists: Georgia Southern 15 (Foreman 11), Davidson 17 (Richards 9). Total Fouls: Georgia Southern 24, Davidson 25. Attendance: 2489.

Lady Eagles sign top ranked recruits, prepare for Florida A&M

GSU News Service

Amy Bartlett-Bonner, head coach of the Georgia Southern women's tennis team, has announced the signing of two recruits for the 2007-08 season.

Ali Beavers was a member of the Dobyns-Bennett High School 2004 and 2005 AAA Tennessee State Championship teams. She played No. 2 singles and she and her sister, Amy, took home the doubles crown both years. Last season, as a junior, Beavers clinched her third-straight state doubles title.

She served as team captain in 2006 and will continue that role as a senior. Beavers won both the G18's singles Tennessee State Closed and Open Junior Championships in 2006 and finished the season ranked No. 2 in the state. Melanie Rolle was the 2006 Florida state runner-up in singles and doubles and currently plays in the No. 1 position for The Bolles School in Jacksonville, Fla.

A native of Gainesville, Fla., Rolle



The Georgia Southern Lady Eagles will take on Florida A&M at Hanner on Saturday.

is ranked in the top 35 players in the state of Florida and has clinched victories over some of the highest-ranked opposition in the country.

"I am extremely excited about Ali and Melanie signing early with Georgia Southern," said Bartlett-

Bonner. "These are two very talented players who will make an impact on our team right away. They are not only two strong competitors in tennis, but two competitors in the classroom. I believe they will be a great reflection on our team and our university."

The Eagles will spend the remainder of January and the beginning of February at home, hosting matches versus Mercer (Jan. 28), Jacksonville (Feb. 3) and Georgia State (Feb. 10). February sees GSU take to the road one time to face the Georgia Bulldogs on Feb. 15, before rounding out non-conference play at home against Bethune-Cookman on Feb. 17.

Women's 2007 Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
1/27/07	Florida A&M	11 a.m.
1/28/07	Mercer	1 p.m.
02/03/07	Jacksonville	1 p.m.
02/10/07	Georgia State	12 p.m.
02/15/07	at Georgia	2:20 p.m.
02/17/07	Bethune-Cookman	11 a.m.
02/18/07	Charleston Southern	11:30 a.m.
03/03/07	at UT-Chattanooga	10 a.m.
09/09/07	App. State	2:30 p.m.
09/10/07	Wofford	10 a.m.
03/19/07	Elon	2:30 p.m.
03/24/07	at Davidson	11 a.m.
03/25/07	at Western Carolina	11 a.m.
03/31/07	Furman	11 a.m.
04/01/07	at UNC-Greensboro	1 p.m.
04/05/07	Savannah State	3 p.m.
04/11/07	at College of Charleston	2:30 p.m.
04/19/07	SoCon Tournament	TBA

Hatcher
hires three
assistants
to staff

GSU News Service

New head football coach Chris Hatcher announced the hiring of three assistant coaches to join his staff at Georgia Southern.

Shawn Bostick, Ashley Anders and Keith Hatcher officially joined the Eagles' staff this week. Bostick will serve as the offensive line coach at GSU. He served as assistant head coach in charge of the offensive line for the past eight years at Valdosta State.



Hatcher

His Offensive Line was part of one of the most productive offensive units in Division II in recent years.

Last year the Blazers ranked 20th nationally in total offense (390 yards per game), sixth in passing offense (283 yards), ninth in scoring offense (35 points) and 21st in team passing efficiency (145.38).

Bostick, a college teammate of head coach Chris Hatcher, was part of the 2004 National Championship team and the national runner-up in 2002.

Over the past seven years, the offense averaged more than 32 points per game six times.

Anders was also part of the 2004 title squad and 2002 runner-up.

He served as the defensive coordinator in charge of linebackers, the same duties he will take on at GSU.

Anders defensive unit allowed just 15.7 points per game last season, 25th best in Division II. VSU ranked 35th in total defense, allowing 270 yards per game, while accumulating 24 takeaways in 10 games last season.

Anders spent two years at Holmes Community College prior to arriving at Valdosta.

For the past two years, Hatcher (Chris' cousin) worked with the secondary and served as the director of football operations and summer camps.

Last year the Blazers intercepted 13 passes and broke up 38 more attempts.

Prior to his time at Valdosta, Hatcher spent two years as a graduate assistant coach at Alabama-Birmingham.

This week
in
SPORTS

Friday

Swimming and Diving
at Gardner-Webb/North
Florida, 6 p.m.

Saturday

Swimming and Diving
at Gardner-Webb/North
Florida, 6 p.m.

Men's basketball at Elon,
7 p.m.

Women's basketball at Furman,
3 p.m.

Men's tennis at Jacksonville,
2 p.m.

Women's tennis vs. Florida
A&M, 11 a.m.

Monday

Men's basketball at UNC-
Greensboro, 7:30 p.m.

SOCON MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

NORTH DIVISION TEAMS	CONF W-L	TOTAL W-L
UNC Greensboro	7-2	10-9
Appalachian State	6-2	14-5
Western Carolina	4-4	7-12
Elon	3-5	5-13
Chattanooga	2-7	9-12

SOUTH DIVISION TEAMS	CONF W-L	TOTAL W-L
Davidson	8-1	17-4
College of Charleston	7-2	14-7
Furman	4-4	10-9
The Citadel	3-6	6-14
Georgia Southern	2-6	9-10
Wofford	1-8	6-14

SOCON WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

WOMEN TEAMS	CONF W-L	TOTAL W-L
Davidson	8-1	17-3
Chattanooga	7-2	14-6
Western Carolina	7-2	13-7
UNC Greensboro	6-3	13-7
College of Charleston	5-4	9-10
Wofford	3-6	9-10
Appalachian State	3-6	9-11
Elon	3-6	8-11
Georgia Southern	2-7	7-13
Furman	1-8	6-14

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN 63, CHATTANOOGA 78

Lady Eagles lose sixth straight

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern women's basketball team produced a late second-half rally to close the gap to 10 points, but Chattanooga held off the Lady Eagle effort, winning their third consecutive game, 78-63, Monday night, at Chattanooga's McKenzie Arena.

With the loss, Georgia Southern (7-13, 2-7) drops its sixth straight contest, tying a school record.

The Lady Mocs (14-6, 7-2) improve their win streak to three games with the Southern Conference victory in front of 1,217 fans.

Five Lady Mocs scored in double figures, including Southern Conference scoring leader Alex Anderson who netted a game-high 17 points, shooting 6-of-8 from the field and 5-of-6 from the free-throw line.

Freshman guard Carolyn Whitney paced GSU with 16 points, dishing out four assists and tallying four rebounds and two steals. Whitney hit 6-of-15 from the field, including four triples. Junior guard Tiffany Brown followed with 15 points, making 7-of-16 attempts from the field.

The Lady Eagles got out to a quick 4-0 lead with a pair of buckets from Tiffany Brown.

GSU produced its largest lead of the game after Whitney buried a three-pointer to put the Lady Eagles up 7-2. But Chattanooga regained the advantage off a 12-0 scoring run, including a pair of three-pointers, and the Lady Mocs held a 14-7 advantage with 11:48 remaining in the first stanza.

Georgia Southern changed the momentum back with a 6-0 run capped by a Concella Henry layup, and the Lady Eagles trailed by just one point, 14-13 with 9:26 remaining in the opening half.

Down 16-15 with 5:01 remaining, Shawnda Atwood's go-ahead

triple put the Lady Eagles ahead, 18-16.

Ashley Rivens shot the three with 2:50 on the clock, rebounded her own shot and made the go-ahead lay up to give the Lady Eagles a 22-21 advantage.

Lady Moc Ashley Huff hit a pair of free-throws with two minutes remaining to give UTC the lead, and Georgia Southern saw its final lead of the game slip away.

The Lady Mocs went into the locker room with a six-point advantage, 30-24.

Chattanooga exploded in the second half, going on a 14-5 run in first three minutes, and the Lady Mocs took a 44-29 lead with 16:08 on the clock.

"The only way you can play with Chattanooga is you have to score with them," explained head coach Rusty Cram. "And if you go two or three possessions without scoring, it's going to catch up with you, because they're not going to make a trip down the floor without scoring. We had them on a couple of trips there where they went three or four times without scoring, we didn't score either, maybe a bucket here and there."

Chattanooga's largest lead of the game (26 points) came after a 17-4 scoring drive over a span of 5:32, including three trifectas.

Chattanooga made 5-of-12 three-pointers in the second half, a threat that UTC used to their advantage outside their strong inside game.

Georgia Southern turned the momentum around fighting their way back over the next six minutes and produced a 23-7 scoring drive highlighted by Whitney's pair of three-pointers and another triple by Brown. And with 4:13 remaining in the game, Chattanooga found themselves ahead by only 10 points.

But Chattanooga put a stop to GSU's rally, and in the final minutes,



Jared Siri/STAFF

Carolyn Whitney looks to the bench for instruction against the App. State Mountaineers. The Lady Eagles are 2-7 in Southern Conference play.

built up a comfortable 15-point lead to close the game.

"These younger kids are getting a lot of playing time right now and their best days are ahead of them. And that's what we've got to keep remembering."

Cram used each player from the roster. Whitney's four three-pointers marks a career-high for the rookie guard.

Georgia Southern's bench held the upper hand with a 21-17 advantage. UTC led the Lady Eagles 30-24 in points in the paint in addition to winning the rebounding margin 36-33.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN (7-13, 2-7): Brown 7-16 0-0 15; Jessie 1-7 0-0 2; Melson 2-6 0-0 4; Whitney, C. 6-15 0-0 16; Geiger 1-3 0-0 2; Henry 2-2 0-0 4; Rivens 4-6 1-1 9; Atwood 2-5 2-4 7; Waterman 0-3 2-1 2; Ogburn 1-2 0-1 2. Totals 26-65 5-8 63.

CHATTANOOGA (14-6, 7-2): Anderson 6-8 5-6 17; Spann 5-6 1-1 14; Hand 4-10 0-0 11; Hatchett 3-4 1-2 10; Huff 2-4 6-8 10; Hall 3-10 3-4 9; Wade-Fray 1-5 3-4 5; Mohr 1-2 0-0 2; Ogan 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 25-51 19-25 78.

Halftime: Chattanooga 30-24, 3-Point Goals: Georgia Southern 6-23 (Brown 1-7; Whitney, C. 4-12; Rivens 0-1; Melson 0-2; Atwood 1-1); Chattanooga 9-26 (Spann 3-4; Hand 3-7; Hatchett 3-4; Wade-Fray 0-4; Ogan 0-2; Hall 0-5). **Fouled out:** Georgia Southern-Jessie, Chattanooga-none. **Rebounds:** Georgia Southern 33 (Melson 6), Chattanooga 36 (Spann 8). **Assists:** Georgia Southern 15 (Whitney, C. 4; Brown 4; Rivens 4), Chattanooga 16 (Anderson 4). **Total Fouls:** Georgia Southern 25, Chattanooga 13. **Attendance:** 1217.

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Walking the cat walk

With Southern's Next Top Model

GSU News Service

Southern's Next Top Model is coming back to life with its fifth and final installment of the hit show, after a short hiatus. Southern's Next Top Model V: Resurrection will take 15 new girls on another exciting journey over the next 12 weeks as week by week, one is eliminated until there is a winner.

Southern's Next Top Model was created by Steven Austin, host and executive producer, as a fun and interesting homage to America's Next Top Model, hosted by Tyra Banks.

"I created this show to try to illustrate the different kinds of beauty on this campus. I also wanted girls who could never be on Top Model a chance to experience the simultaneously fun and pressured situation the show brings."

The show began in the fall of 2004, when only seven girls vied for the title. Each semester has gotten a little stronger and a little longer, now in its fifth season.

The Joker's Wild, the game show

organization of which Austin is also founder and president, will sponsor the competition again, this time offering a prize package that totals \$1000. It starts with \$400 as part of the prize package.

The rest of that package contains a \$100 gift certificate to the bookstore and a \$500 scholarship. Four main judges will continue to assist the girls on their dreams of making it to the top.

Austin welcomes back Genna Salvador, who has judged for three seasons. New judges for this cycle are Chozy Aiyub and Nick Cornett. A fifth guest judge will rotate, depending upon the topic of the week.

Monday, for their first photoshoot, the 15 finalists exercised their right to be a top model as they posed for an energy drink. Thursday, one of the models will be eliminated.

Eliminations are public this season, allowing for audience members to view the judgments as they happen. The first elimination will be held on Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. in Russell Union, room 2080.



Special Photo

Tedrick Kelly was named Southern's Next Top Model last year.

The best places to shop in Statesboro

This week I thought I would try something different. Usually I write about popular trends and fashions, and the best stores or websites to purchase said clothing. Instead of suggesting where to shop in Statesboro, I want to know where you shop (and where you hate to shop).



Ashley Ferguson
Staff writer

I asked some of my friends to help me out on this one. The list they gave me for best places in the 'Boro: JCPenney, Rue 21, Wal-Mart and (wait) Goodwill. For the worst places, I got this: Payless, K-Mart, and (yes, again) Wal-Mart.

I have never left a JCPenney empty-handed; especially when they have clearance sales because I once bought four bags full of clothes for under \$100. Jessica Alday, Junior Accounting major, claims that she likes JCPenney for the wide variety of sizes and styles at reasonable prices. Rue 21 is Statesboro's Rave. They offer men and women's apparel, and there's a sale just about every week.

Wal-Mart is where we college students go for all our "I can't afford anything" needs. Alday mentioned to me that Wal-Mart's apparel is slowly increasing in quality, starting with their Metro 7 line. The Metro 7 line has business attire of a decent quality, with lined jackets and blazers and so on.

The curveball that Bryant Richards, sophomore pre-business major, and Peter Berta, sophomore writing

and linguistics major, was Goodwill. It took a minute for Richards to explain it to me, but it made sense once it sunk in.

One of the major styles in right now is vintage clothing; and if you add in the saying "one man's trash is another person's treasure" you get Goodwill. You can buy scraps of clothing at Goodwill and (with the ability to sew) you can create something trendy. It may take a lot of hunting but it can be done and probably has been done plenty of times.

I haven't been a fan of Payless ever since three relatives and I wore the same shoes to my cousin's wedding about 10 years ago. Payless may be good when it comes to affordability, but the quality of the shoes are just awful. In fact, I think I'm getting blisters on my feet just thinking about it.

As for K-Mart, my friends and I agreed that there is no point in trying to find something at a store where they don't even think about stocking the shelves.

Speaking about stocking shelves, that is one reason why Wal-Mart also made it on the worst list. Another reason is that there are not enough clerks to ring up all the customers. Sacrificing service for price is what you get from Wal-Mart, and that's the end of it.

I hope this was good insight because I sure learned something from this, if I was very good at sewing, I'd be shopping at Goodwill.

Looking for the new Mr. GSU

By Casey Altman
Hiatus editor

Eagle Entertainment is looking for a new Mr. GSU, and time is running out. Applications are due by Feb. 7 in the Russell Union student center.

The Mr. GSU is a scholarship competition just for men at Georgia Southern. This is the third year of the Mr. GSU competition.

"It's a way for male students to display their talents, intellect and dedication to the university," said Angela Byrd, traditions and spirit team leader for Eagle Entertainment.

In order to compete a contestant must be a full-time student. Information packets are available and will be given out at the information session on Jan. 30 at 6 p.m. in Russell Union. The completed packets will be due the following week on Feb. 7.

There will be three stages of the competition: physical fitness,



Special Photo

You or a friend could be the next Mr. GSU.

the manly version of the swimsuit competition, talent and formal wear, during which there will be a question and answer session.

The winner will receive a \$500 scholarship and will be responsible for representing the university during the Homecoming Parade and other campus events throughout the year.

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THIS WEEK IN HISTORY



This is an ad that was ran for "Diamonds are Forever," which played at the campus theatre. It was ran on Jan. 27 1972 in The George-Anne.

ENTERTAINMENT QUICKIES

'BATTLESTAR' RATINGS DIP SUNDAY
"Battlestar Galactica" has moved to Sunday, but the shift couldn't stop its downward-trending ratings. The critically adored Sci Fi Channel series did a 1.4 household rating and brought in 1.8 million viewers for its Sunday midseason premiere. That's down from the 2.2 million viewers who tuned in for the show's October premiere in its original Friday home.

'PRISON' STAR PLANS BABY 'BREAK'
"Prison Break" leading lady Sarah Wayne Callies and husband Josh Winterhalt are expecting their first child. According to TV Guide, the 29-year-old actress is due in the late summer, which may impact Callies' availability for the episode third season episodes of "Prison Break."

DAUGHTRY RIDES 'IDOL' FEVER TO NO. 1 ON BILLBOARD CHARTS
Chris Daughtry, fourth-place finisher on last season's "American Idol," continues to rewrite the popular show's standards for success. Already the most successful post-"Idol" contestant not to finish as winner or runner-up on the Fox series, Daughtry's self-titled debut CD grabbed the No. 1 position on the Billboard album charts in its ninth week in release.

VICTOR GARBER CAST IN 'STONE'
Former "Alias" star Victor Garber is returning to ABC for a drama pilot called "Eli Stone." The show centers on Miller's character, a young lawyer who becomes convinced he's a prophet. Garber will play the father of Stone's fiancée and a senior partner at the law firm where Eli works, according to The Hollywood Reporter.

'HEROES' EXPANDS UNIVERSE WITH ACTING OF ERIC ROBERTS
The cast of "Heroes" will grow a little bit more this season with the addition of the ever-busy Eric Roberts. The one-time "Less Than Perfect" star will join the first-year NBC hit later this season. He'll be playing a character named Thompson, an associate of Jack Coleman's shadowy HRG, according to The Hollywood Reporter.

Drop it like it's hot

Students host interstate stomp competition

By Rachel McDaniel
Executive editor

Now Hit The Dance Floor
Hey Bend Yo Back Low
She Do It With No Hands
Now Stop, Pop, And Roll

Get ready for hot moves and cool beats, during Georgia Southern's first Fall Out 2007 Dance Competition.

Nine teams from around the southeast will travel here to prove they have the moves to take their team to the top.

Each team will have 10 minutes and to break it down with their choice of music. The team that makes the best moves will win a \$500 first place prize.

Fall Out will also feature hip-hop artists from GSU, including Slimm Duddy, Legit and Dream Team DJs, Genius and Duke. The event will be hosted by DJ Flux, Deon Baptiste, and Toni Capri from E93 in Savannah.

A panel of judges will rate each performance to find out which team has the best moves.

"Kenya Cabine, from E 93 in Savannah will be one of the judges, and he's kind of like the celebrity judge on the panel," said Deon Baptiste, organizer for the group Hussle Hard Entertainment.

"Four other judges from different dance studios in Statesboro will be on the panel too, with a few cheerleading coaches."

The dance competition started with Hussle Hard Entertainment, an organization made up of GSU students in different fields of study.

"Basically our organization, Hussle Hard Entertainment was founded a year and a half ago," said Deon Baptiste. "It's an entertainment promotional group, and we also have a music label, Premier Music Group. We're

making pretty big strides. There are students that go here who are really doing some big things."

The group, made up of students from several different majors, markets local musicians and artists, hosts photo shoots with local models, and have DJs who work at 91.9 the Buzz.

"We decided we wanted to do a big dance comp, and invite all the schools in the Southeast," said Baptiste. "It's being promoted from Florida to as far as Alabama. We even have a commercial that's running on MTV and BET, so it's going to be huge."

"We got our sponsors by going to local businesses and selling ads, to make money for the TV commercials," said Curtis Clarke, president of Hussle Hard Ent.

"We're all various majors, that came together because we're interested in marketing. That's why we're able to do so many different things, our website, our music, even designing our own flyer. We are full fledged company, have our business license, have to pay taxes. It takes a lot of planning, it's tough, it's not easy."

Tickets are \$10 in advance, tickets can be purchased at the PAC box office online at www.husslehardent.com.

Dance teams:

GSU	OnPoint & Dyversion
UGA	Dymes
Albany State	Rok-n-dem
FAMU House	House Arrest
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Kennesaw State	Remix
Alabama A&M	House Arrest 2



Jamie Tuten/STAFF

Angela Byrd shows her team, On Point, a new move.

Restaurant opens with two performances

Wiseguys premieres tonight

By Cristy Smith
Staff writer

Statesboro will soon have a taste of Italy and a new addition to the local restaurants this Thursday.

The Wiseguys is an Italian restaurant and bar that is hosting their Grand Opening on Thursday with the Devon Allmans Band, according to owner Chad Mays.

However the new restaurant must still meet a few building codes, such as a voice recognition system for the fire alarm, before it can open on Jan. 25, said manager Rose Slater.

Wiseguys is located off Highway 301 across the Georgia Southern campus and will be open seven days a week from 11 a.m. until later in the night when business dies down, Slater said.

There are perks for GSU students.

"We will offer 10 percent off food with student I.D.," Mays said.

Wiseguys will offer many Italian dishes such as calzones, pizzas, salads, and pastas.

The kitchen plans to remain open until close, but only selected foods will be able to be ordered, according to Slater.

The restaurant will also have To-Go or Take-Out for those who are on the run or do not have time to dine in.



Jamie Tuten/Staff

Wiseguys will open Jan. 25 with a performance by Devon Allman's Band Honeytribe.

According to Mays, the restaurant will provide musical entertainment.

"We're trying to bring a new music scene and more diverse beers," Chad Mays said.

The bar offers over 25 specialty drinks including a Soprano Margarita, Wiseguy Crunk Juice and a Godfather shot. It will also have more than ten draft beers and more than 20 bottled beer selections.

The Italian pub has bands scheduled to perform from the opening until later in April, and would also like to feature karaoke on Monday nights, Mays said.

Some of the future acts include Tishamingo, Cadillac Jones, Burnin Smyrnans, Barn Rats and several others.

"We will have free Extreme Poker on Wednesday nights," Mays also added.

ROCKIN' THE BORO

Thurs., Jan. 25
Dave Matthews Tribute
Retrievers

Honey Tribe
Wiseguys

Tony Tyler Trance
Dingus Magee's

Southern Hauler
Rum Runners

Fri., Jan. 26
Wayne Mills Band
Rum Runner's

Jason 'Lefty Williams'
French Quarter Cafe

Tishamingo
Wiseguys

ALBUM REVIEW

Honeytribe: smooth and sweet

By Jessica Emery
Staff writer

Album: Torch

The Allman brothers have a new Allman to compete with. Four-piece rock band Honeytribe is not your average group. Members Devon Allman (vocals, guitar), Mark Oyarzabal (drums), George Potsos (bass), and Jack Kirkner (keyboards) create the classic sounds of true Southern Rock.

The band's southern sound brings to mind radio blasting pickup trucks on hot summer days with a laid back feel and plenty of blues.

Devon Allman, son of legendary Gregg Allman leads the band with his raspy Southern Rock feel in their album Torch.

One trait not often found in modern day bands is the perfect use of slide-guitar playing. Devon uses this in many of his songs, complimenting his rugged lyrics and bluesy feel.

The album has 11 songs ranging from Bob Marley's No Woman, No Cry to their own rock song, Torch. Honeytribe even included a Hawaiian instrumental titled Mahalo, which is given a unique rock sound-ing twist from the band.

ALBUM REVIEW

Tishamingo: watered down rock

By Edgar Fernandez
Staff writer

At first glance, Tishamingo's album "The Point" seems like any watered down Southern rock/country band lacking originality or talent.

However, the band does manage to bring some unexpected sounds in their third release "The Point." The weird name aside, Tishamingo is similar to many of its contemporaries, drawing from southern rock elements, yet their influences move from acts like Lynyrd Skynyrd, to more unusual ones like AC/DC and Widespread Panic.

I had a problem with most of the songs, not because they were country, but because of the length of them.

The average length of the songs is around 4 minutes and 30 seconds. My interest for the songs begins to fade after three minutes, the repetitive choruses and the lackluster lyrics do not help this either.

Overall, the album will be entertaining for people that enjoy this type of music, but even they will grow weary of it quickly.

The only way I can summarize the album is that it has the same producer than Creed, Jewel, and Puddle of Mud, approach with caution.

THE BOTTOM LINE

By Casey Altman

"All in for Paws"

If you love animals and poker, then we have a poker tournament for you. This Texas Hold'em poker tournament will be held on Monday, Jan. 29 at Retrievers Bar and Grill,

and all proceeds will go toward taking care of Humane Society animals.

Registration is at 7 p.m. and cards will be dealt at 8:30 p.m.. The cost is \$10, or you can buy in with un-opened canned pet food,

leashes, litter or collars.

No one wins cash, but there are other prizes. All proceeds will go to the Bulloch County Humane Society. The final table will get a free t-shirt and recognition in a local magazine.

BOTTOM LINE

Don't miss your chance to play with the big dogs at the Humane Society poker tournament next Monday at 7 p.m. at Retrievers.



Campus restaurant serves gourmet foods

By Casey Altman
Hiatus editor

Hotel and Restaurant Management has a new project that will be open for business tonight. This project is a full service, cook-to-order restaurant that is open to students, faculty, staff and community members.

"It's like a normal restaurant. When you are seated you will have a server and you will place your order, like any other restaurant," said student David Kennedy who is a hotel and restaurant management major.

The Sunset Grill will be open every Thursday night, and seating will begin at 6:30 p.m. and end at 7:30 p.m.

The price for a three-course meal is \$7, and all the food is cooked to order, so your food is guaranteed to be warm when you get it. At this time there are no vegetarian plates available. However, Kennedy said that it is something that once it is brought up some vegetarian items could be

added to the menu.

The food is all cooked to serve and patrons have choices of one menu item per category. Each diner can try one appetizer, one entrée and one dessert. Patrons can choose from three appetizers, four entrées and three desserts. The menu is limited so students can perfect each dish during the semester, and all of the food items are prepared when ordered.

"The idea is that you can come in one week and order pecan crusted chicken and the banana pudding and you will like it and you will come back the next week and try something else," said Kennedy.

Students in the hotel and restaurant management program will run the Sunset Grill, from cooking the meals and preparing the plates to serving drinks and bread to patrons. The grill gives these students the opportunity to get more experience in a restaurant environment, and customers the opportunity to get a great meal. Any tips go into the Hotel

and Restaurant Management fund. To buy new equipment. They won't actually go to the students.

The sunset grill in the dining room of family and consumer science building.

MENU SAMPLER

Appetizers:
Frenched Spinach with Hot Bacon Vinaigrette
Shrimp Bisque (soup)

Entres:
Plank Roasted Salmon Fillet with Tomatillo Sauce
Cuban Black Beans and Coconut Rice
Beer braised coffee rubbed beef short rib with grilled cheddar grit cake and garlic sauted green beans

Desserts:
Crème Brulee
Apple Crisp with vanilla ice cream
Homemade banana pudding

FOOD CORNER

Vegan Chocolate Cake

Ingredients:

Frosting

1 cup powdered sugar
1&1/2 tbsp of soymilk

Cake:

4-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
3 cups sugar
1 cup cocoa powder
1 tablespoon baking soda
2 teaspoons salt
1-1/2 cups vegetable oil
2 tablespoons pure vanilla extract
3 cups strong brewed coffee
1/4 cup cider vinegar



To prepare cake: Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease 3 (9-inch) round cake pans, dust with flour, and line bottom with parchment or wax paper. Sift together dry ingredients. Add oil and vanilla extract. With electric mixer on low speed, blend until fully combined. With mixer on medium speed, gradually blend in coffee. When mixture is smooth, add vinegar and blend on low speed just until combined. Divide batter evenly into prepared pans.

Bake 20 to 25 minutes or just until a knife or toothpick inserted in the center of layers comes out clean. Remove from oven and cool 15 to 20 minutes on a wire rack. Remove from pans and allow layers to cool completely before icing.

Frosting: Poor and mix till blended together

Casey's Flick Picks



Upcoming Movies

Because I Said So

Rated: PG-13

Release Date: Feb. 2

Actors: Diane Keaton, Mandy Moore

Synopsis: The pair star as mother and daughter. Keaton's character is desperate to find the right man for Moore, to ensure that Moore doesn't make the same mistakes her mother did.

Bridge to Terabithia

Rated: PG

Release Date: Feb. 16

Actors: Josh Hutcherson, Anna Sophia Robb, Erin Annis, Brandon Cook

Synopsis: Jess Aarons is an 11-year-old boy, aiming to be the fastest runner in his grade, until the new girl, Leslie Burke, proves that she can run faster than all of the boys. Despite their uncomfortable introduction, the two form a friendship and Leslie introduces Jess to the imaginative land of Terabithia.

The Number 23

Rated: not yet

Release Date: Feb. 23

Actors: Jim Carrey, Virginia Madsen, Danny Huston

Synopsis: Jim Carrey plays a man who becomes fixated on the number 23, and begins to notice that it appears everywhere around him. Based on the previews it is reminiscent of Butterfly effect.



ACTING

The acting in this movie was pretty spot on, and I can definitely agree with all of the award nominations the actors have received.

CINEMATOGRAPHY

The whole faux documentary style was interesting, but sort of irritating. I was unsure about how to take the movie because of the mix of stock footage and new film.

PLOT

The plot was a bit confusing in that I couldn't figure out the point of the film. I think it was something about the pressures of royalty in the modern world.

FINAL VERDICT

This movie bored me to tears. I expect humor, wit, and action from my cinema experience. I nearly cried when they finally decided to go for a walk because I was so happy to see someone not sitting in a chair. I'm certain this would have made a better novel.

Martin & Burris

'The Queen' in Review



Special Photo
Helen Mirren plays Queen Elizabeth with a sense of poise and dignity.



ACTING

The actors all did quite a great job. There were some familiar faces, such as Roger Allam from V for Vendetta.

CINEMATOGRAPHY

The direction of this film felt very regal. It really felt like you were watching a movie told by the queen, and not about. This could throw some viewers as it feels somewhat like a documentary.

PLOT

It followed the events following Diana's death. They attempted to tell the story from the queen's point of view, and succeeded quite well.

FINAL VERDICT

The film really does show like a documentary, which can really throw some people if they aren't expecting it. That being said, I kept wanting to watch more, even while the credits were rolling.

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Wii sports can even make non-gamers happy



Wii Sports allows players to use the avatars or Miis that they use to navigate the Wii System.

By Matt Gibson
Staff writer

Wii Sports doesn't look like much to begin with. In fact, at first glance it appears to be nothing more than a demo disc packaged with the Wii system, and that's exactly what it is.

The simplistic style and controls of the game allow for anyone to enjoy this game.

The main purpose of the game is to showcase the abilities of the Wii controller, and it does it well.

The game includes five sports: Baseball, Tennis, Golf, Bowling and Boxing.

In each game, Wii controller, or Wii-mote as gamers have nicknamed

it, can be swung like a Baseball bat or Tennis racket, depending on the game being played.

The motion detecting is spot on. For example, in the Boxing game players hold the Wii-mote in their right hand, and the controller add on called the nunchuk, in their left.

The Wii can then sense the movement of both controllers as the player makes punching movements which then are transferred to character in the game.

"Wii Sports" also has a mode that calculates the player's fitness based on how well they rate in balance, stamina and timing.

Each player can also create 3D avatars on the Wii main menu, called

'Wii Sports'

Platform: Wii
Publisher: Nintendo
Category: Simulation
ESRB Rating: E
Players: 1-4
Description: Wii Sports is an interactive sports game that comes bundled with the Wii.

Grade - 4 of 5 ★★★★★

Miis, to use in the game.

Multi-player is the greatest aspect of this game.

It's a great party game that will keep even non-gamers happy with its simplistic style and control scheme.



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