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Free legal advice offered to students

SGA sponsors attorney to help students with legal issues

By Daniel McNair
Staff writer

Students experience many of the same legal issues that are traditionally perceived as "adult problems."

Due to the need of Georgia Southern students for reliable and competent advice during times of legal turmoil, SGA sponsors the services of attorney Troy Marsh at no cost to students.

The service consists of 20-minute sessions conducted at the Russell Union on Wednesdays between 5 - 7 p.m., in which a student is allowed to discuss any legal matter that is not adverse to the university.

College students are legal adults and the implications of becoming independent and mature include being considered as an adult in courts of law.

Many college students are away from home for the first time and may be confronted with totally new types of legal predicaments that evolve from trouble with finances, landlords, realty agencies, accidents and law enforcement.

Through the Office of Student Government, Marsh has been helping students with legal issues at GSU over the last two years. According to Marsh, students face the same legal problems as adults.

"We deal with the same kinds of issues that are dealt with in private practices," he said. Marsh said college students experience the whole spectrum of legal problems.

Before receiving his law degree from Mercer, Marsh attended both GSU and UGA. Marsh has been practicing law for 12 years and is a resident of Statesboro who specializes in litigation. Marsh's practice is located across town at 226 South Zetterower Avenue.

Thanks to the SGA, any GSU student may meet with Marsh to discuss legal issues. Students who wish to meet with Marsh should go to the Dean of Students Office in order to schedule an appointment.

Before receiving an appointment, students are asked to complete a brief information questionnaire. The questionnaire is intended to ensure that no time is wasted during the brief 20-minute session.

Students are encouraged to make use of this great service.

The provision of the legal advice of the experienced Troy Marsh at no cost to students is yet another example of how SGA strives to offer invaluable services to GSU students.

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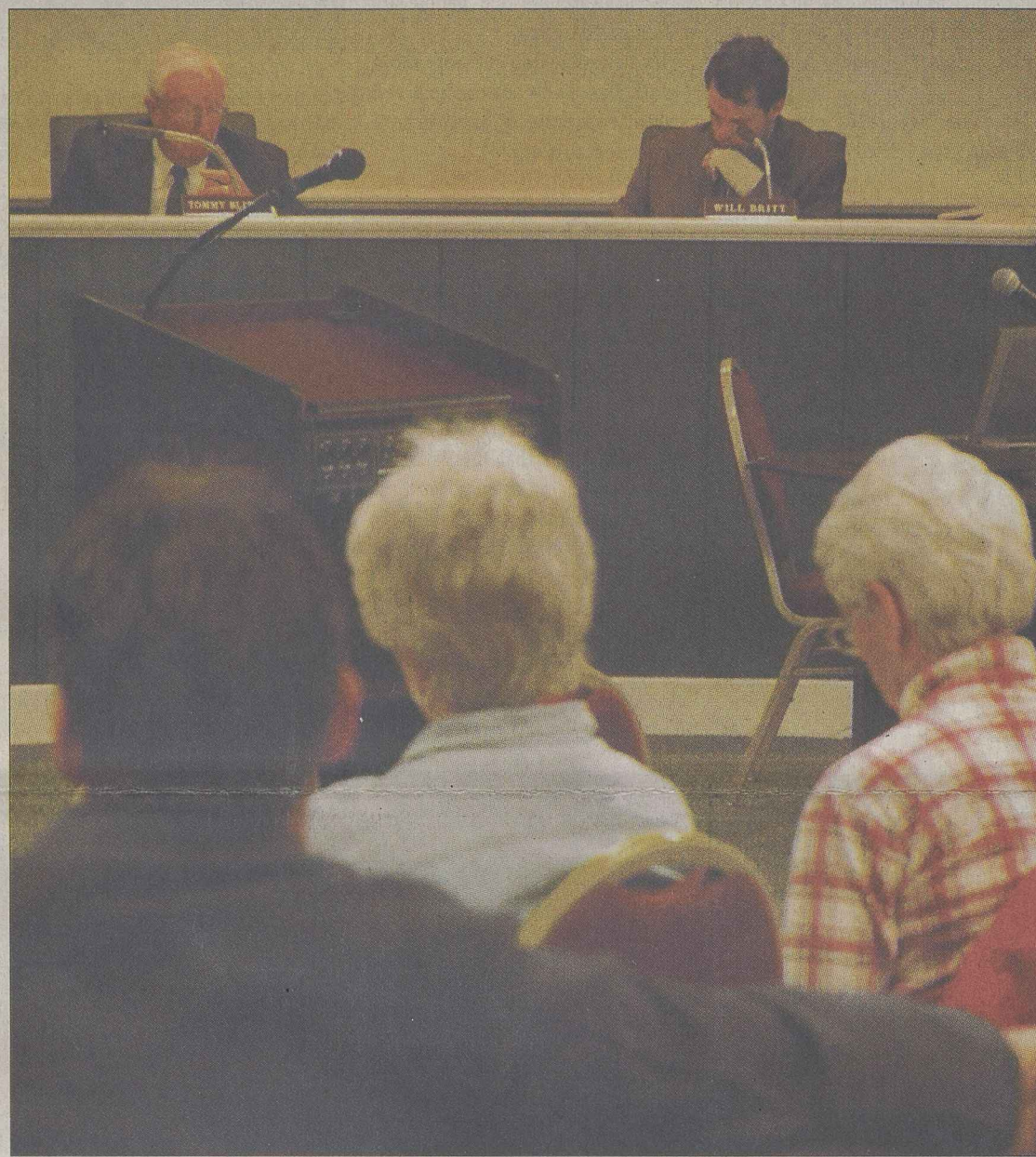
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Happy Hour is back

City Council votes unanimously to bring back happy hours, drink specials and multiple drink orders



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Town residents listen as the city council discusses the new amendments to the alcohol ordinance.

By Anthony Fierstos
Staff writer

Happy hour has returned to the 'Boro.

From now on, happy hour will be allowed between 5 and 7 p.m. Drinks may be offered at a discount of up to 50 percent, and each customer will now be allowed to purchase two drinks at a time.

After a brief recess to insert language protecting business owners from employees' off the clock violations, the city council unanimously passed amendments to the alcohol ordinance.

Some establishments will not be able to offer happy hour specials. Businesses ruled in violation by the Alcohol Control Board in the past 12 months may not participate.

Owners and employees may not have been found in violation of the following provisions in the past year: dealing with massage parlors, adult entertainment establishments, nuisances, noise, posting of advertisements on private property, discharge of firearms or disorderly conduct.

Also, the Police Department may not have responded to requested dispatches to the restaurant location more than 25 times in the last year.

City Councilman and owner of now-closed nightspots Legends and Woodin Nikel, Will Britt, who has been at the center of the controversy since last year, said that the changes are a "step in the right direction."

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SGA candidate deadline approaching

By Luke Hearn
Executive editor

If you want to be a student leader with the Student Government Association, the deadline to apply for candidacy is drawing near. Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline to turn in applications to run for an SGA office, and current president Shri Davis said things are

progressing at a normal pace.

"Just from glancing at the list, it looks like there are about 50 or so names on the list, but that's pretty typical," she said. "There's still the step of actually turning in the applications by the deadline and then going to the mandatory candidate's meeting. Lots of people pick up applications but do not turn them back in."

According to Davis, this year's elections mark the first year that no one from the current executive board - which is composed of the president and four vice presidents - is running for an executive position. Three of the current executive board members are graduating in May, one graduates in December and the fifth is doing in internship and would not be able to

fully serve on the board next year.

Davis said having a completely new executive board could make things hard for the body in the coming year.

"It's scary just as far as having people in positions that may not know the correct line of order," Davis said. "If students have a problem, it would

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Professor Dudley to read from his award winning novel, 'The Bicycle Man'

GSU News Service

David Dudley, chair and associate professor in the Department of Literature and Philosophy, will read from his award winning novel "The Bicycle Man" tonight at 7 p.m. in the College of Information Technology Auditorium, room 1004.

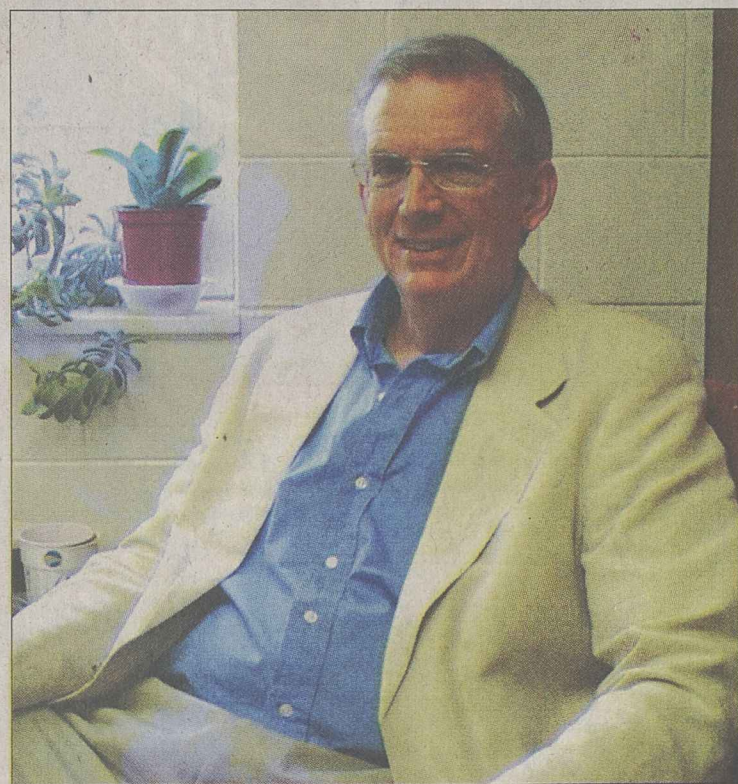
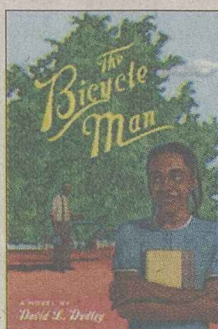
Publishers Weekly describes the novel as "A poignant portrayal of African-American struggles in the segregated South. [Dudley's] characters remain sympathetic and

realistically flawed."

Copies of the novel will be available for purchase (cash or check only) and autographing at the reading.

Additionally, Dudley and his book will be featured on the Georgia Public Radio program "Cover to Cover" on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m.

The reading is sponsored by the department of writing and linguistics. It is free and open to the public.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Walt Disney representative presents career opportunities

Internships offered for students of all majors

By Patrick Sauers
Staff writer

There comes a time when most college students must search for an internship in order to graduate.

While most internships usually lead students to the bottom of the work force, stuck in a file room or another room cut off from any interactions with other employees, there is an internship that can have you taking classes and enjoying the beautiful Florida sun.

On Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union, room 2041 and on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 5 p.m. in room 2047, there will be a representative from the Walt Disney Corporation explaining internships with the Disney College Program.

This is an opportunity to add something of value to your resume when starting a career.

Undergraduate students with at least one semester of school are qualified for the internship. It is open to all majors but encouraged for students in the fields of hospitality, entertainment and the service industries who plan to pursue a career within these fields.

Still, even if you are not involved in any of these majors, participants are left with valuable skills and communication, teamwork and leadership abilities that are beneficial in any career.

"Since there are over 50,000 employees at the park, there are different outlets to work within your major," said Kellie Nelson, the Disney representative at Georgia Southern. "You can network with people who are in the same field as the student and it is a great experience."

Students who wish to take part in this internship are required to attend the presentation where the information will be introduced. Interviews will follow for students who are interested.

"The interviews used to be face to face, but for certain reasons, they're being changed to phone interviews," said Nelson.

The thought of a simple phone call may be helpful for students who are apprehensive about their interviewing skills.

Students who are selected to take part in the program will live on Disney property in furnished apartments and a percentage of the student's weekly paycheck will be deducted to cover the living costs.

Students will continue their studies in one of seven courses, including Disney Hospitality Management and Disney Communications. The credits will be transferred to GSU transcripts.

If it has been a lifelong passion of yours to dress up as Cinderella, Mickey Mouse or any other character from your childhood, stop by to hear what the recruiter has to say.

You may never want to leave.

Lost Boys of Sudan share hope for tomorrow

Lost Boys tell of travel, education, life and death in Sudan and their journey to the United States

By Christina Calloway
Staff writer

The old adage is that you have to see it to believe it and Monday, the Multicultural Student Center provided nearly 130 students and faculty members the opportunity to see it through the eyes of Jacob Magot and Nathaniel Nyok.

As part of Black Awareness Month at Georgia Southern, the MSC sponsored two Lost Boys of Sudan Monday. The presentation featured Jacob Magot and Nathaniel Nyok, two members of a group of orphaned refugees from Southern Sudan who journeyed to the United States.

The two men spoke to a packed room about their home country, their journey, and what can be done for the future in Sudan. After a late start and some technical difficulties, Magot and Nyok started off by showing two videos, the first about the Sudan and the war which caused the journey of the lost boys and the second about the lost boys and their plight. Afterwards, Magot and Nyok answered

questions from the audience about everything from the government to their personal lives.

Sudan is located in East Africa and is the biggest country in Africa. Since the 1950s there has been political and religious unrest in Sudan and in 1983, war broke out due to Islamic terrorists declaring jihad (holy war) against the predominantly Christian southern Sudanese. This is where the journey begins for the lost boys. The Lost Boys is a term given to the young refugees of Sudan by the workers at the Kenya refugee camp most of the boys made it to.

An estimated 38,000 boys, many not yet eight years old, were expelled from their families and villages. They fled to Ethiopia to escape slavery and torture from the Muslim army. After civil war broke out in Ethiopia, the boys were forced out and then headed to Kenya and found refugee camps.

The most amazing thing about the story of the lost boys is that they traveled without any provisions, no parents, and no knowledge of where

to go after they left Sudan. The young boys traveled through jungles and rivers trying to survive. Although Magot and Nyok didn't specifically talk about this aspect of their young life, they did open up about the losses of being a lost boy.

"I lost connection with my parents in 1987 [when I left]," said Magot, "I got contact with my sisters and brother 10 years later and I haven't seen my mother and father since 1987."

Nyok told a similar story but also talked about the connection he and Magot had because they had been through the same struggles. "He is my brother now," he said.

The boys' education was another fascinating aspect of the presentation. Most of the lost boys seemed to understand that they needed an education to fully survive and that education was available in the United States. Their journey to the U.S. is the largest resettlement in American history.

Another aspect of education that Magot and Nyok stressed was

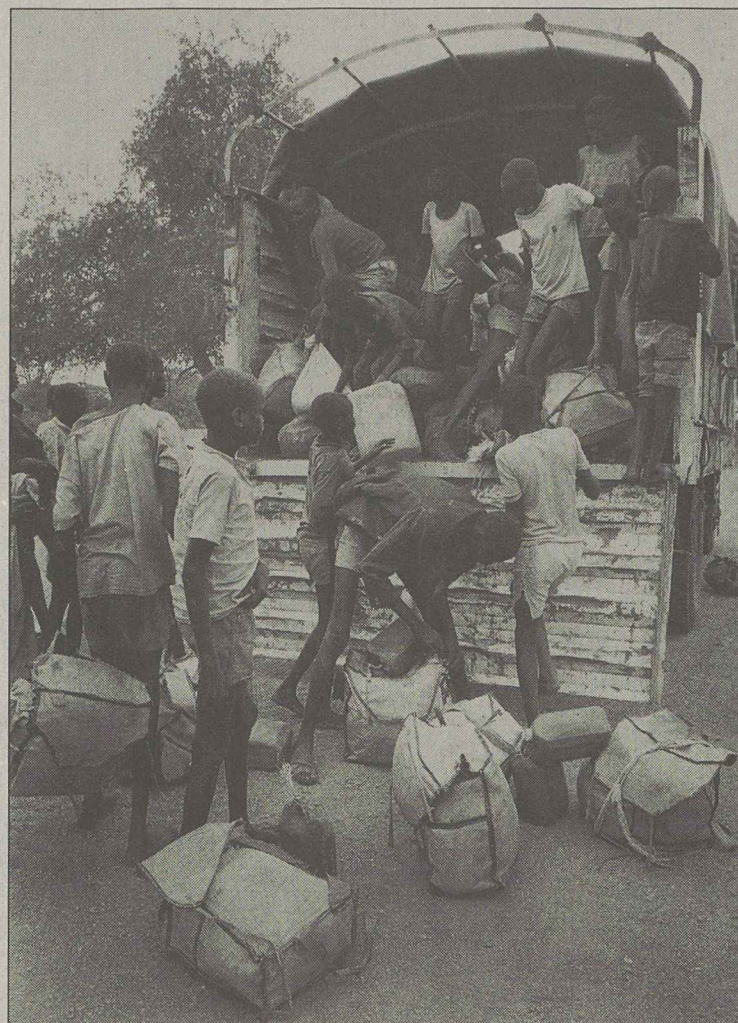
awareness about what is going on in Sudan still today. Magot and Nyok both believe that students can make a difference because in America we have the ability to contact leaders and make them aware that some action must be taken.

"Just speak out against the condition," Nyok said. "You don't have to be Christian or Muslim but just support peace."

The presentation struck a nerve with Tiffany Rawski, a sophomore psychology major, who initially attended the presentation for extra credit. "I got a lot more out of it and I'm glad I came," she said. "I feel like I need to do something."

The boys encouraged people to be aware of large-scale events in the world. "If I have made it to this day, then I want to help to create international awareness that people are suffering," Nyok said.

If you want to find out more about the lost boys or how you can help, you can visit www.persecutionproject.org or www.redcross.org.



Special Photo

Southern Sudanese youth known as the "Lost Boys of Sudan" on the Sudan/Kenya border in 1992. They were given U.N. protection and taken to Kakuma refugee camp where they lived for nearly a decade.

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Library offers computer classes

By Jerriod Grizzle
Staff writer

If you've ever needed help finding a book or needed a short tutorial on subjects ranging from GALILEO to Photoshop or Microsoft Access, you can take advantage of free classes offered at the library.

Georgia Southern's Henderson Library information services department is offering classes this semester explaining all systems and services the library offers.

"It's a way for the librarians to be

more involved with student requirements," said Bob Fernekes, information services librarian and business specialist at the Henderson Library.

Fernekes said that this is not a totally new concept but has been built onto. "A program like this has already been in existence for classes such as GSU 1210," he said.

Fernekes said classes like GSU 1210 or University Orientation classes give students an introduction to the library, but most students don't know the full extent of the services the library

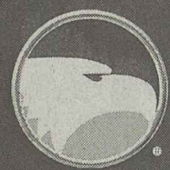
provides.

Fernekes said that this program started based on frequent questions asked by students at the information desk. "Not only do the students learn more and become more involved with the library but also the staff of the library becomes more proficient as well," he says.

Fernekes gave the example of many students who have had questions about Microsoft Excel and the library has developed an Excel class to meet their needs.

One workshop Fernekes mentioned in detail is the workshop on electronic dissertation formatting. "This [electronic dissertation formatting] is now required at GSU and not many of the classes are teaching how to do it," said Ferguson. "This workshop will teach students the correct steps for formatting their dissertations."

Fernekes said that there is no charge for the workshops for students or surrounding community members and that he has received positive feedback about the classes' helpfulness.



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THE BIG STORY

Waffle House's poor ol' cash customer will be able to use credit cards

By Daniel Yee
Associated Press

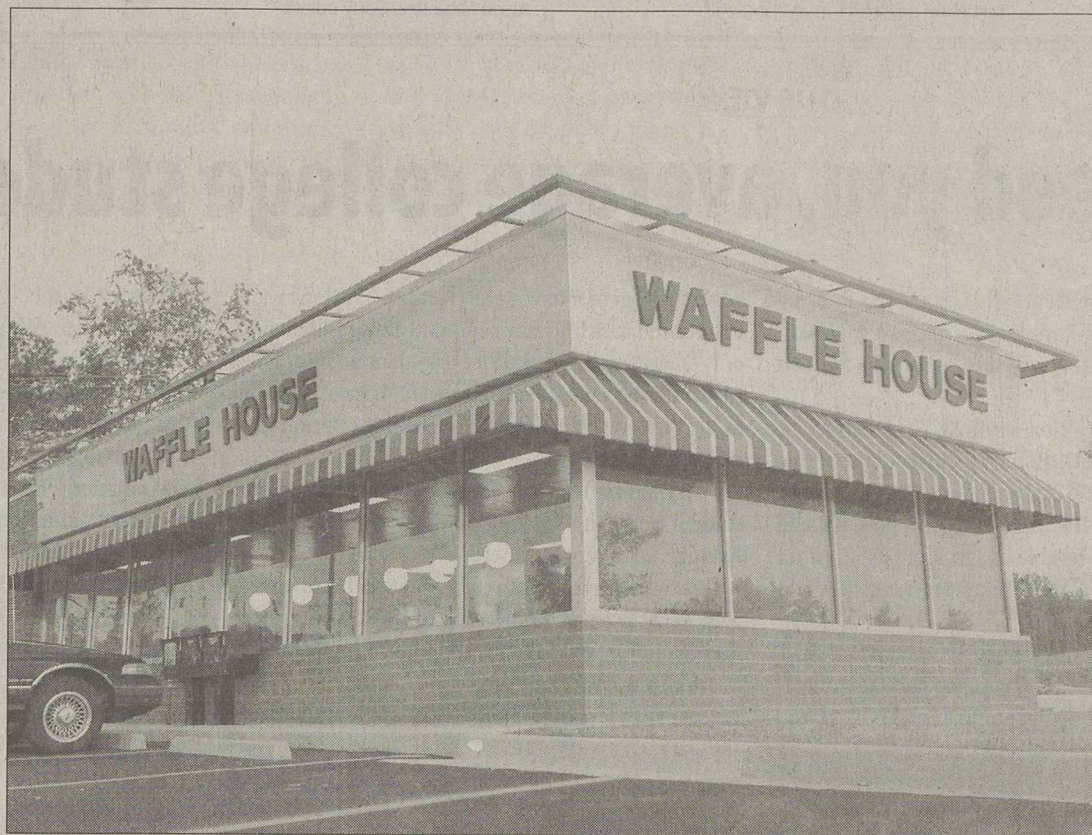
ATLANTA — Waffle House, which for more than half a century prided itself on serving the 'poor ol' cash customer,' now is looking to help diners who use credit cards.

By the end of March, Visa and Mastercard will be accepted in all of Waffle House's 713 company-owned restaurants in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Texas.

"Cash-only" signs will disappear from the distinctly down-home, blue-collar eateries famous for offering inexpensive eggs, grits and hash browns "smothered and covered" in cheese and onions.

"For the longest, we've been cash based, looking out for the 'poor ol' cash customer,' but customers expressed interest in use of credit cards," said Charnae Knight, spokeswoman for Norcross-based Waffle House.

Customers have been able to use credit cards in Waffle House's 300 metro Atlanta restaurants since the end of January and another 800 franchise restaurants likely will follow suit soon, Knight said. In the past, some franchise owners installed ATM machines in their restaurants so customers would have access to cash, she said.



AP Photo/Waffle House

This undated photo released by Waffle House Tuesday, shows a Waffle House restaurant in Atlanta. By the end of March 2006, Visa and Mastercard will be accepted in all of Waffle House's 713 company-owned restaurants in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Texas. According to Waffle House spokeswoman Charnae Knight, customers have been able to use credit cards in Waffle House's 300 metro Atlanta restaurants since the end of January 2006.

Waffle House restaurants allowed only cash since the opening of the company's first restaurant in 1955 in the Atlanta suburb of Avondale Estates. Knight said the decision to

heed customer demand for credit cards will not affect prices and will not change the atmosphere of the restaurants.

"It'll still be the same, we're just

taking plastic now," she said.

There are more than 1,500 Waffle Houses spread across 25 states, as far west as Arizona and as far north as Illinois.

Quick, what's new

IN GEORGIA

Immigration bill moves through legislature

ATLANTA — Illegal immigration, predicted to be one of the hottest topics in this year's Georgia legislature, takes center stage at the Capitol on Tuesday, as a far-reaching bill designed to crack down on illegal immigrants and the employers who hire them is considered by a Senate committee. The "Georgia Security and Immigration Compliance Act" would deny state-administered benefits to undocumented adults.

The Home Depot reports 23 percent jump in fourth-quarter profit

ATLANTA — The Home Depot Inc., the nation's largest home improvement store chain, reported Tuesday a more than 23 percent jump in fourth-quarter profit on strong sales and reiterated that it expects to see continued growth in 2006. The results beat Wall Street expectations, and Home Depot shares initially rose sharply before dropping off a bit as the overall market fell on a surge in oil prices.

THE REGION

Garden shop owner faces trial on charges of selling meth-making chemicals

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — A garden center owner goes on trial Tuesday accused of selling iodine products that federal prosecutors said were used to make methamphetamine in Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia.

Second boy's family charges abuse at Florida boot camp

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The mother of a 14-year-old boy who spent time at a Panama City boot camp at the center of a controversy over the death of another teenager says guards had abused her son and ignored his asthma. The family of the teen who died said the story shows a pattern of violence and cruelty at the camp.

THE NATION

Justices to revisit late-term abortion ban

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it would consider reinstating a federal ban on what opponents call partial-birth abortion, pulling the contentious issue back to the high court on conservative Justice Samuel Alito's first day.

Three charged in planned attacks

By M.R. Kropko
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Three Muslim men from the Middle East were charged Tuesday with plotting terrorist attacks against U.S. and coalition troops in Iraq and other countries.

One of the men, a citizen of both the United States and Jordan, was also accused of threatening to kill or injure President Bush.

The federal indictment does not specify whether any attacks were imminent but says the suspects recruited others as early as November 2004 to train for holy war against the United States and its allies in Iraq.

The three pleaded not guilty in federal courts in Cleveland and Toledo. The most serious charges could bring life in prison.

Two of the men discussed plans to practice setting off explosives on the Fourth of July in 2005 so that the bombs would not be noticed, the

indictment alleges. It was not clear whether the men went through with those plans.

The indictment says the group also traveled together to a shooting range to practice and studied how to make explosives. It alleges that at least one of the men researched and tried to obtain government grants and private funding for the training.

Mohammad Zaki Amawi, 26, is accused of threatening in conversations to kill or injure Bush. He also is charged with distributing information about making and using bombs.

The others are Marwan Othman El-Hindi, 42, U.S. citizen born in Jordan; and Wassim I. Mazloum, 24, who came to the U.S. from Lebanon in 2000.

All three men are charged with conspiracy to kill, kidnap, maim, or injure people or damage property in a foreign country. They were also charged with conspiracy to kill Americans and harboring or concealing terrorists.

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"A President needs political understanding to run the government, but he may be elected without it."

- Harry S. Truman
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OUR VIEW

SGA and GSU need you, average college student

Friday marks the last day that Georgia Southern students can sign up to run for a position in the Student Government Association, and frankly, we encourage anyone and everyone that has a desire to serve their fellow students to put their name in the hat.

For the last five years or so, give or take a year or two, those running for the position of SGA president have been those who were already on the body's executive board as a vice president.

Not only did those candidates have the inside scoop about the election process, they had the name recognition more so than the average GSU student.

This year, things are different. None of the four currently serving vice presidents are running for the

position of SGA president. This opens the floor up to any qualified GSU student — and we must say, the qualifications are pretty lax — to run for that position.

To run for any position within SGA (senator, vice president or president), the only requirements are that the candidate be a GSU student enrolled in at least four hours, have a GPA of at least 2.25, have paid all university fees, and be able to serve the position for a full year. That's it; there are no pre-requisites that require prior SGA service.

This year, we would like to see a spirited SGA election season. In the past, winners have been a part of a "ticket," or a group of candidates who work and

advertise together to win the election. We don't want to be bored with only one candidate for president and only enough senators and vice presidential candidates to just fill the vacant seats. We want to have a reason to log onto WINGS during the elections period and cast our votes.

We want to hear why someone wants to lead our student body and what he or she is going to do for Average J. Student out there.

We want those who really want to be involved with SGA to let us know why, to let us know what they stand for, and to let us feel like voting for them won't be a waste of our time.

Last year, less than five percent of the students at

GSU voted in the SGA elections. We don't want a repeat this year. We want the WINGS voting system to be overloaded with students eager to cast their votes for the person they feel is best for this university.

We want to see names in lights; we want rallies; we want babies being kissed!

No matter what anyone says, the SGA president is a pretty famous person on this campus, and while that person does not have absolute power over what goes on here at GSU, the president does have a lot of influence.

Let's not have another boring SGA election. We need bang; we need competition. And we think you can bring it to us.

Eric Swanson GUEST COLUMNIST

Turning children into addicts

"Welcome to America," written in bold across the headlines of the world. The dream passed by word of mouth, scratch of pen and depression of keys on a keyboard.

Oh, sweet America, "land of the free and home of the brave," why do you insist on this ignorance? Yes, I mean you doctors, brokers and flippers of burgers.

I laugh at us all.

Children of the age of technology, we have surpassed what we once considered faith, and replaced it with fads. We have discovered how to ignore the rest of the world and the earth as we sit in our sandboxes, playing with power. We have discovered a way to exploit millions to serve thousands, and still be "fighters of evil." Yet our castles, they are made of sand, and will one day collapse from the very sand holding them up.

Let's take into account the state of mind of most of our nation's next generation, and look at what is to come.

Children are being overly treated for "syndromes" sweeping the nation, such as attention deficit disorder (ADD). Many definitions include symptoms such as "speaking out of turn." Can we be any more fascist?

So to control this "problem" we face of kids being too childish, our medical "specialists" prescribe these children medication such as Adderall.

What's wrong with that? I mean millions upon millions of people take medication daily to compensate for depression, anxiety and birth control, why not just make a market out of it? This must have been a corporate idea; we should just start associating symptoms with everyday life and see how many people want to buy our drugs. We can use amphetamines, which can be highly addictive, and put them in pills so our kids can follow the increasingly ineffective education system's curriculum.

We don't have to have good teachers, just good drugs to keep everyone in order. Well maybe this idea was pushed into motion when they named this very drug Adderall.

Meanwhile, authorities bust a methamphetamine lab in Lawrenceville, holding 174 pounds of the illegal drug. Why let street dealers achieve the American dream when our businesses can monopolize and make much more of a profit then they could? In fact, our drugs are so influential let's see how far we can go with this before people start to realize what's going on.

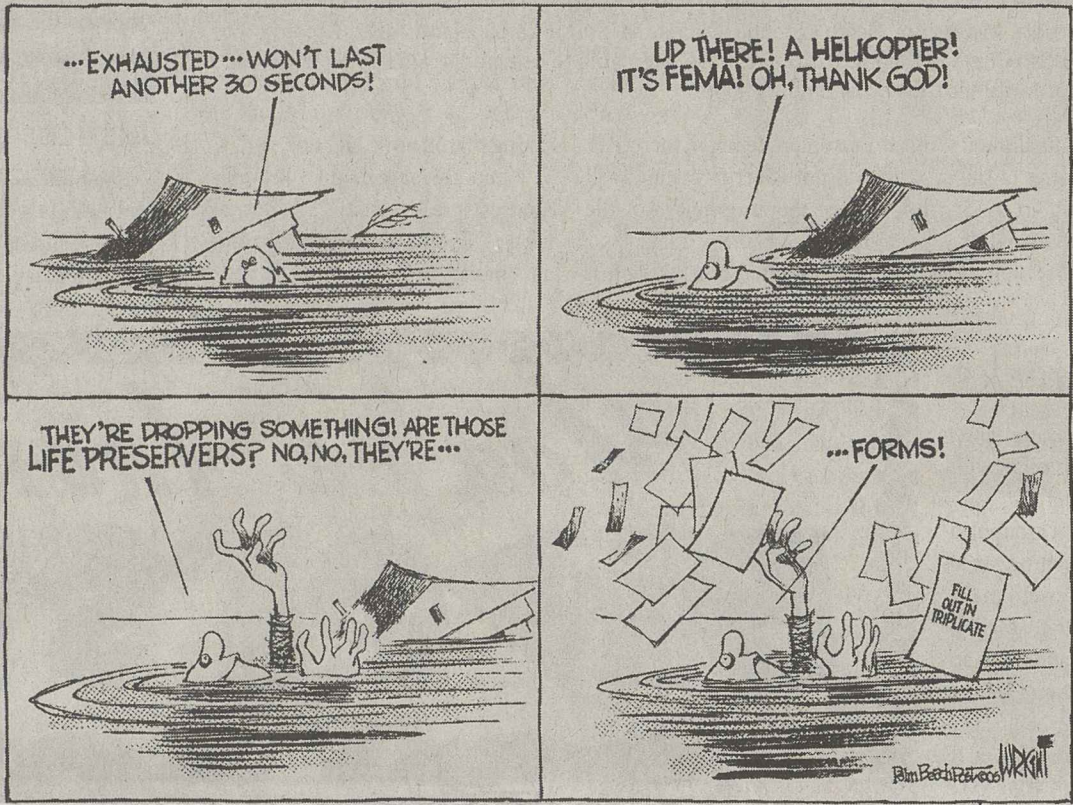
So we have a nation full of addicts from before they even reach an age where they can spell the word. As marijuana smiles a broad green-leafed smile upon rising pop-culture, the government begins its withdrawal from the war it "fought" so hard on, decriminalization in the mouths of many.

I have no problem with recreational drug-use, but when businesses begin bargaining with people's health, I worry about my peers.

Do yourselves a favor and don't believe everything a salesman says. Remember we are here to make money in this country, not care for the welfare of our people, right? Mr. Big-shot calling my children into his candy house had better put his money where his mouth is, because the slander he slings from his high chair will soon land on his children as well.

In the words of underground rapper, Atmosphere, "I'm gun' be the biggest thing to hit these little kids. Bigger than guns, bigger than cigarettes."

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Rome News Tribune: OTHER VIEWS

Ten Commandments bill comes with many costs

The evidence against the theory of intelligent design continues to mount in the Georgia General Assembly as witnessed by the fast-tracking of House Bill 941 that supports the posting of the Ten Commandments in the state's courthouses. Given that federal courts have slapped down such displays time and time again, that's just not very intelligent.

Up until now, this never-ending controversy has been largely an amusing/bewildering combat between the forces of Christian fundamentalism and civil-liberties organizations. Sometimes fun to watch, it has mostly been no skin off the taxpayer's pocketbook. Those disinterested or ambivalent had no real stake, except philosophical, in the matter.

That's changed because now the state proposes to pay to provide the displays and, ever worse, defend this billboarding of a particular religious viewpoint with public money. The state attorney general is, in the measure, required to defend against any and all lawsuits resulting — and those are both certain and likely to be numerous.

If defending the General Assembly's Voter ID Act is expected to cost taxpayers \$2.5 million, one should fear this will be far more costly.

And while the earlier battles were funded by private supporters of one side or the other, in this instance those paying will include Christians who believe in the separa-

tion of church and state, Jews, Muslims, Buddhists, all those holding to other beliefs or no belief at all.

The General Assembly, in its lack of wisdom and desire to posture for certain constituencies in an election year, has actually created new grounds upon which to mount a challenge.

This observation is in no way intended to deny that the Ten Commandments, or more particularly the Bible in its entirety, played a role in this nation's founding and its laws.

Of course it did, though not to the exclusion of all other influences.

Indeed, the General Assembly seeks to mitigate the past overemphasis in this debate by ordering that the Commandments be posted alongside the Mayflower Compact and the Declaration of Independence. That's the right educational idea, though far too narrow if a "lesson" is to be provided. ...

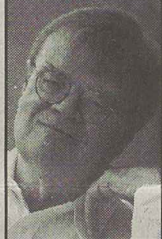
To the extent that HB 941 takes the Ten Commandments conflict to a new level — that of having taxpayers who don't want any part of this having to pay the legal expenses of the pro-Commandments side — this is an insult to individual liberty added to the insult of attempting to replace a democracy with a theocracy.

The way to do true honor to the Ten Commandments is not to forcibly dangle them in front of those who are disinterested in their content; it is to live them.

Garrison Keillor THE OLD SCOUT

Join the government and see the world

The headline of the AP story was BUSH URGES CONFIDENCE IN HIS LEADERSHIP — which is like AUTHOR SAYS MEMOIR IS TRUE or FEMA OFFERS CONTINGENCY PLAN — and I didn't bother to read further. The Old Brush Cutter never got the knack of urging, and whenever he tries, he looks small and petulant, like a cartoon of himself. He photographs well in formal situations, and he is good at keeping a low profile when necessary, which is a key to survival in politics, as in boxing, but when it comes to the hortatory, he gets all hissy and squinty.



Garrison Keillor is an acclaimed radio personality and best-selling humorist. His "A Prairie Home Companion" can be heard Saturday nights on public radio stations across the country.

As a preacher, he is not in the top fifty percentile, and if his name were J. Ralph Cooter he would be hard put to find work in any of the persuasive professions. But there he is, giving the State of the Union, more or less in charge of the show, or on a first-name basis with those who are, and so long as he refrains from perjury and tax increases he will probably slide along okay.

Of greater interest than the president's remarks to Congress was the report of the Office of Personnel Management showing that the federal government continues to grow under Republican rule. The executive branch now employs 1.85 million at an average salary of \$63,125.

In our nation's capital, the average is a handsome \$80,425. Of course, the hiring of screeners at airports raised the total, but screeners' average salary is around \$27,000 a year, which pulls down the average, which means there must be many happy folks in the higher ranges, assistant poobahs and panjandrum and dukes of earl who are adept at taking a small acorn and weaving a seven-hour day around it, for which they enjoy job security, 13 paid holidays and 21 vacation days, and retirement at up to 80 percent of salary.

Republicans believe in smaller government and deregulation, but it takes more and more of their friends and loved ones to not regulate us, and who can blame them? Washington is the perfect place for the slacker child who flubbed his way through college and flopped in business and whom friends and family kept having to prop up — find him a government job. Government service is a broadening experience. It certainly has been for Mr. Bush. He has traveled to China and Europe and other places that never interested him before. He has come into contact with the poor people of New Orleans in a way that never would have occurred to him in his earlier years.

He has met the families of soldiers killed in Iraq and visited with young people horribly wounded in the war, which would be a soul-searing experience for any commander. To see a beautiful young woman who must now live without an arm as a direct result of decisions you made — who could see this and not scour the depths of your conscience? And to suffer pangs of conscience even as you exhort the public to have confidence in you — this has to be an interesting experience. Your mistakes are responsible for terrible suffering, but you stand among your victims and urge public support for your policies as a sign of support for the people whose policies have injured. This is a plot worthy of Shakespeare.

So why does he still seem so small, our president? In his presidential library, he'll be portrayed as Abraham Lincoln after Chancellorsville and FDR after Corregidor, but to most of us, the crisis in Washington today stems from a man intellectually and temperamentally unequipped to rise to the challenge.

Most of us sense that when, decades from now, the story of this administration comes out, it will be one of ordinary incompetence, of rigid and incurious people overwhelmed by events in a world they don't dare look around and see.

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DK Arts to close doors

In its third year of business, the art supply store will be closing by the end of February

By Rachel McDaniel
News editor

Art students will be sad to hear that DK Arts will be closing its doors for good this month.

DK Arts has been open for three years, providing students and Statesboro artists with supplies for every artist's project. The art store will be going out of business by the end of February.

"We thought there was a need for an art place where local artists

could sit with college students because they both have something to learn from each other," said owner Desmal Purcell, who graduated from Georgia Southern with a photography degree.

"We tried to create a nice atmosphere for people to gather and exchange ideas."

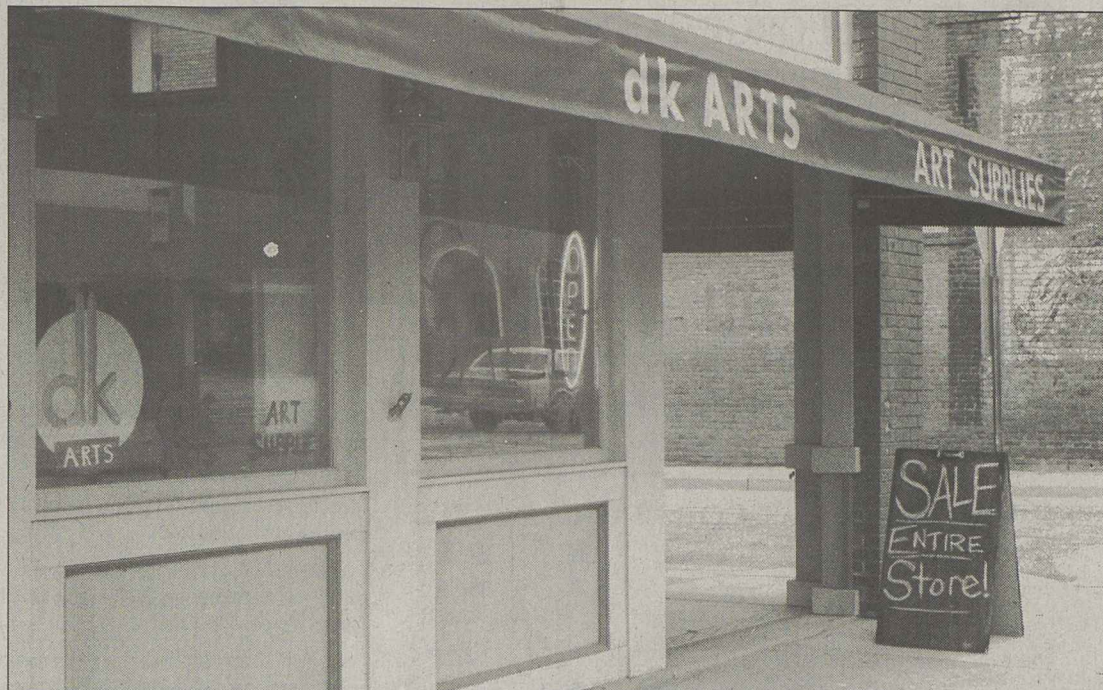
DK Arts supplied Statesboro with art goods as well as classes on painting, drawing and pine straw basketry.

The store also showcased student

art and sponsored other events like poetry readings and artist workshops. Students and Statesboro artists are upset to see the shop closing.

"It's sad, now all Statesboro artists will have to go to Savannah to get supplies," said shopper John Quinn. "Perhaps DK Arts was too specialized for a town the size of Statesboro."

Purcell was glad for his opportunity to run the business. "We'd like to thank everyone for the support people have given us over the years," said Purcell. "It was a beautiful time."



James Hall/STAFF

DK Arts, at 19 South Main St., will be closed by the end of the month.

Money Talks

Financial seminar focuses on budgeting, money management

By Rachel McDaniel
News editor

The college years are a time when many students slide into debt. "Money Talks" is a seminar geared toward college students to help them maintain financial stability. It will be held today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Russell Union theater.

"A lot of college students live paycheck to paycheck and this seminar can teach them to manage their personal finances, so they can live a debt-free life," said Bryan Toles, accounting major and organizer.

The seminar will be led by Thomas Buckhoff, a Certified Public Accountant and Certified Fraud Examiner who investigates corporate fraud. He will share tips for students to keep on top of their finances and avoid using bad money management

practices like not balancing checking accounts.

Buckhoff said many people over-extend their finances to have nice things to show their families, like the flashiest cars and biggest houses.

"The way to be satisfied with a modest standard of living is to always compare yourself with those less fortunate than you," said Buckhoff.

Buckhoff will share budgeting tricks and show students how to spot and avoid get-rich-quick ventures.

"Freshmen have been living with their parents, and when they get to college they have to learn how to budget and keep finances managed," said Toles. "Everyone is invited and finance majors and accounting majors would benefit from it also."

The program is sponsored by the NAACP. The seminar is open to all students and community members.

SGA

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begood to have someone who knows who "o go to first."

Davis said she had not been informed officially if any currently serving SGA senators had plans to run for an executive board position.

Davis reiterated that applications can still be picked up and turned in, and encourages anyone interested to go by the Student Activities Center and ask for an application.

"Students can still get applications," she said.

"It takes all of five minutes to fill out, with the most complex items to provide being name, Social Security number and grade point average."

According to candidate information forms, any Georgia Southern

student who has filled out an application to run, has paid all university fees, has a 2.25 grade point average and is enrolled in at least four semester hours is qualified to run for an SGA position.

SGA, which acts as an advisory body to the administration on behalf of GSU students, is comprised of the president, four vice presidents and 45 senators, each representing the seven colleges that make up GSU, as well as five at-large senators and five senators that will be selected from the incoming freshman class of 2006.

Those wishing to run for a senator position must either run for a senate position within their respective college or run for an at-large position.

Those who have not declared a major are only eligible to run for an at-large senate seat.

Happy

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"The city had the best of intentions," said Jim Lanier of Locos Deli. "But the efforts, however well-intentioned, did not address

the problem of binge drinking at Georgia Southern."

Another local restaurant manager, Nathan Queen of Retriever's, noted that the council has realized that they made a mistake, and that the new ordinance will "help every restaurant in Statesboro."

Diversify campus

By Juliet Macdonald
Staff writer

Student Government Association has started a diversity campaign to "promote diversity and awareness of the many different cultures we have on our campus" according to Jonathan Buckner, SGA Executive VP.

The diversity campaign will focus mainly on programming. SGA aspires to bring diverse organizations together to create programs. "You may see the College Republicans and the College Democrats working together as a part of this campaign," said Shri Davis, SGA President.

For students who may not have heard about the diversity campaign, visit the kickoff event Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the RAC Pavilion. Davis says there will be tons of free stuff given away, including food, and 10 to 12 organizations will be giving out information on the campaign.

SGA has high hopes for its diversity campaign. "It's my goal that this campaign will stay at Georgia Southern forever," said Davis.

The campaign is directed at getting students to embrace diversity

and learn about people different from themselves. Buckner said the campaign will try to "encourage you to know your classmates and neighbors."

The campaign will be about "all facets of diversity," not just race, according to Davis.

At this point SGA is trying to get student organizations to participate in putting on the programs. Davis says she really wants this campaign to be about students and asks anyone with ideas to contact SGA.

SGA recently had a poster contest for the Diversity Campaign. The winner's poster, which will be announced Wednesday, should end up all around campus.

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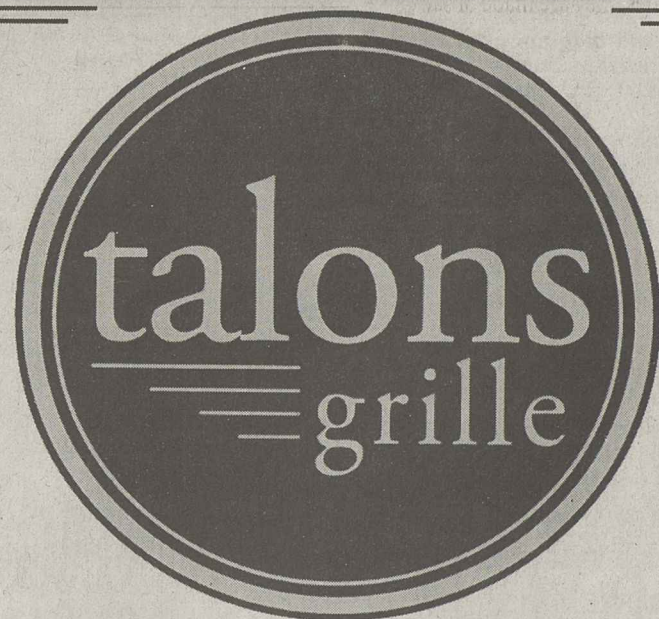
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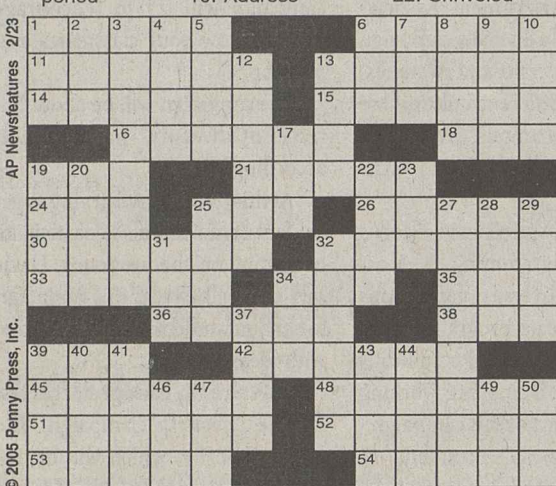
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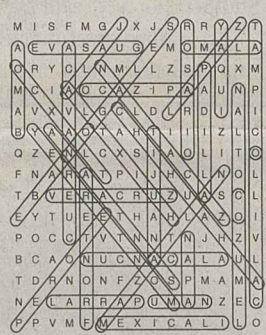


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Movie "Night"

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Mystic Arts Horoscope

Today's Birthday (02-22-06). You're interested in solving the problems, not in taking control. Don't be surprised if your team requests you assume more leadership.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - If you're having trouble getting your message across, get help from a spiritual friend. You don't have to do it alone.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - The objective is to make an investment that can't do anything but increase. Don't follow the advice of friends. Add to what you've already got.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Ask somebody else to do the impossible. You're in line for a pleasant surprise. Might as well make the most of these unusual conditions.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - The complexity of the puzzle just makes it more of a challenge. This phase has a happy

ending, although something of a surprise.

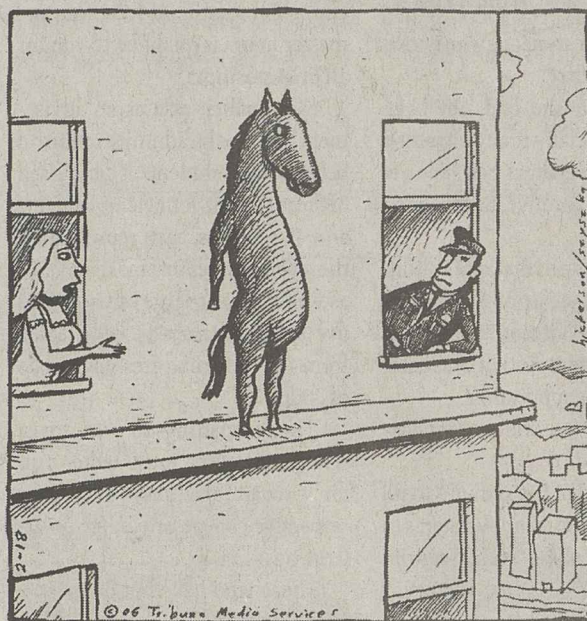
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - You're lucky in love, so make some long-term plans for the future together. Don't worry about the money. This can take a while.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - Don't be dissuaded by a critic, but do heed a sensible warning. You may have to get rid of one thing to make room for another.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 6 - If at first you don't succeed, try reading the manual. You're about to make an amazing discovery.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - A brilliant move financially brings you more than expected. This might be a pleasant surprise but it is linked to your past actions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - You're changing in the way you see yourself. You're more confident. This is a natural part of your growing process.



"Don't spook him, officer. He's a jumper."

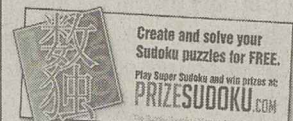
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110 Auditions

Interested in modeling? If so, come audition for the African Student Association's annual fashion show. Auditions will be held Tuesday, February 21st in Russell Union Rm 2041 and Thursday, February 23rd in Russell Union Rm 2084 from 4-7p.m. All ethnicities, genders, sizes, and experience levels are welcome. For more info contact ykamson@yahoo.com.

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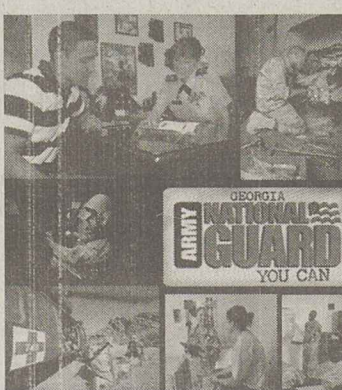
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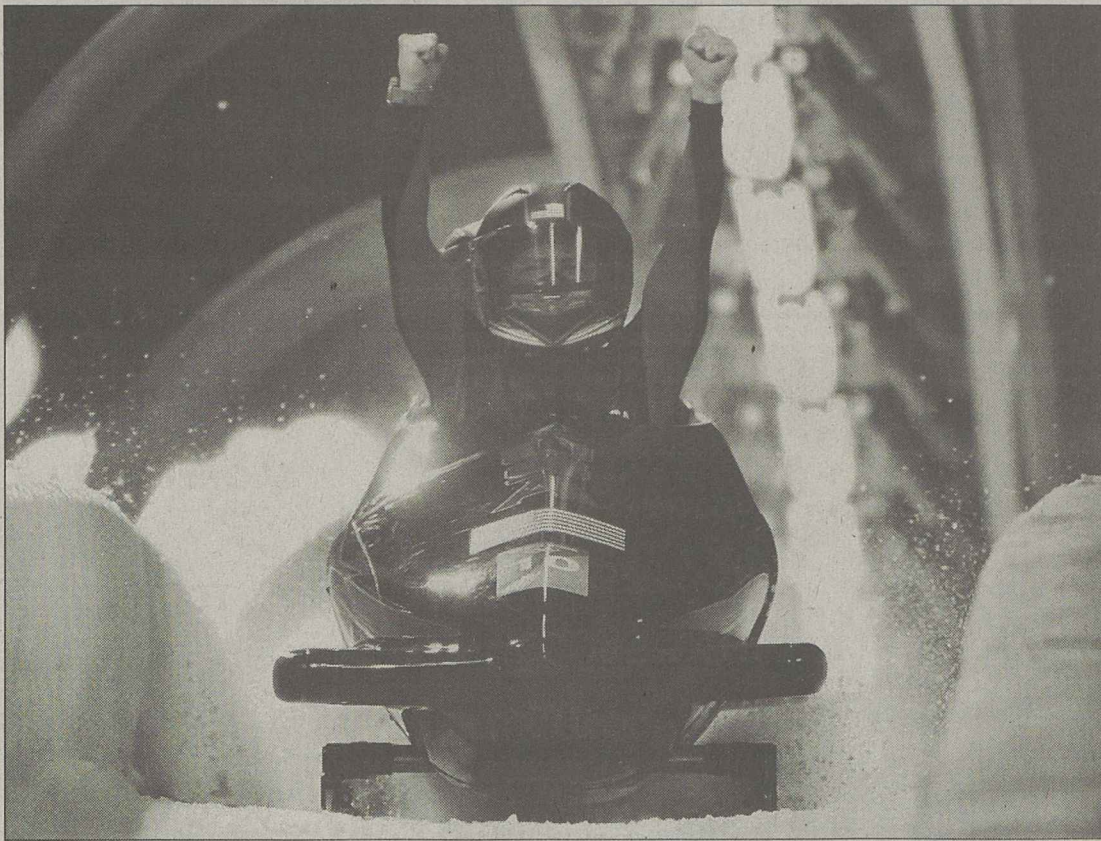


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Americans Shauna Rohbock, front, and Valerie Fleming celebrate their silver medal finish in Women's Bobsled at the Turin 2006 Winter Olympic Games at Cesana Pariol, Italy, on Tuesday.

U.S. slides home with silver

By Tom Withers
Associated Press

Blasting down the Alps in a shiny, dark American convertible, Shauna Rohbock won a silver medal in women's bobsled on Tuesday, ending a winless streak for the U.S. sliding teams.

With roommate Valerie Fleming providing the push and applying the brakes, Rohbock completed her four runs .71 seconds behind Germany's Sandra Kiriasis and Anja Schneiderheinze and ahead of Italy's Gerde Weissensteiner and Jennifer Isacco.

Rohbock, bumped from an Olympic ride four years ago, finally ended a U.S. winless streak that chilled the Americans every bit as much as the biting winds blowing down from France.

The U.S. was beat in the first six events on the 19-curve track, which was treacherous for many bobsled squads.

But Rohbock and Fleming busted through the ice for the U.S., and as they crossed the finish line, the pair pumped their fists and Rohbock pounded both hands on the front of USA-1 in celebration.

"What do you say," Rohbock said, clutching flowers. "I'm so excited. I can't believe any of this."

At the Salt Lake City Games, when women's bobsled made its debut, the U.S. won eight sliding medals, including a gold by Jill Bakken and Vonetta Flowers, ahead of Kiriasis, known then as Sandra Prokoff.

On the eve of those games, Rohbock, who had spent two years in the backseat of Bakken's sled, was replaced by Flowers, another college track star who became the first black athlete to win a Winter Games medal.

Rohbock's lone Olympic moment in Utah came as a forerunner, one of the test sleds sent down first to make

sure the track is safe. When Bakken and Flowers won their historic gold, Rohbock was one of the first to greet them. This time, Flowers was the one standing and cheering as Rohbock skidded through the snowy finish area.

It wasn't for a lack of effort, however, as Prahm, who began the day in ninth, picked off three sleds on her third run. Prahm, a fifth-place finisher four years ago, was doomed by a sloppy first trip when she banged the wall in turn 16, an uncharacteristic flub by one of the world's steadiest drivers.

"I never thought I would be so pleased with a sixth-place finish," Prahm said afterward.

Flowers now plans to take a shot behind the wheel, and will attend a driving school in Lake Placid, N.Y., next month. "She's had enough of being in the backseat," her husband, Johnny, said.

Speedskating duel ends in bronze

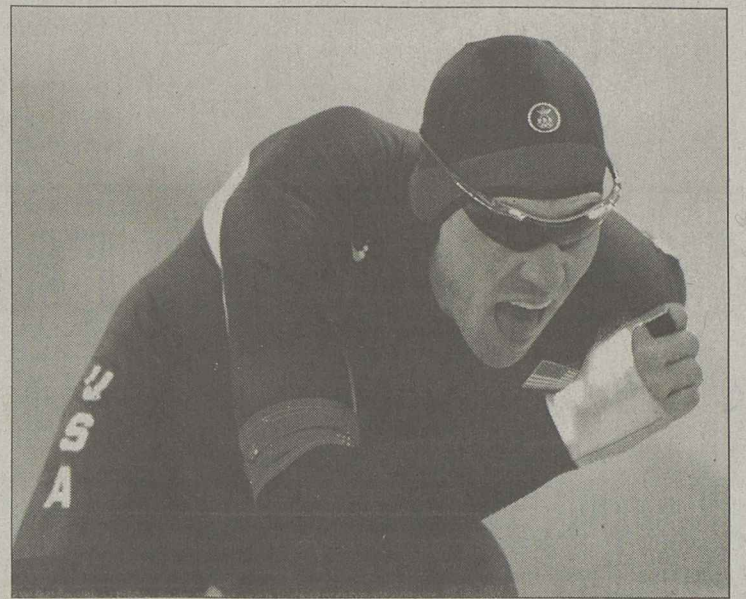
By Beth Harris
Associated Press

Something happened on the way to the showdown between Americans Shani Davis and Chad Hedrick. Italian Enrico Fabris doused the smoldering U.S. rivalry by winning Olympic gold in men's 1,500-meter speedskating Tuesday. Davis earned silver and Hedrick settled for bronze.

"Shani and I both wanted to win the race," Hedrick said. "We both wanted to prove who was the best, but someone else slipped in there and got it."

Fabris posted a time of 1 minute, 45.97 seconds, then waited anxiously to see if any of the remaining four pairs could better him on the slow ice. "It was difficult to believe it would hold," Fabris said. "I started quite slow and the other skaters after me started very fast. You have to keep some strength for the final lap. So I did it."

Davis, former world record holder, went in the final pair, knowing the time he had to beat. After being charged with a false start, he finished in 1:46.13.



AP Photo/Koji Sasahara

Chad Hedrick of the United States competes against Yevgeny Lalenkov of Russia (not seen) during the men's 1500 meter speedskating competition at Oval Lingotto Tuesday. Hedrick won the bronze medal.

Typically, Hedrick's strength is his closing lap when he powers across the ice. But the Texan, who holds the world record, knew he wasn't going to win when he crossed the line, shaking his head. He skated a cooldown lap with his hands on his knees, staring down at the ice.

"I didn't come here to finish third,"

he said. "I'm not happy with what I did. This is not what I sacrificed my whole life to do."

The Italian broke up the American hold on gold medals at these games, becoming the first non-U.S. skater to win one in an individual race. It was Fabris' second gold. He also won bronze in the 5,000.

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SPORTS

Eagles dunk Davidson

GSU takes share of first place with the 76-73 victory

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern had four players score in double figures to lead the Eagles to a 76-73 win over Davidson Tuesday night at Hanner Fieldhouse in front of 4,005 fans. The win guarantees GSU at least a share of the South Division title and moves them into sole possession of first place in the Southern Conference heading into the final weekend of regular season action. The 4,005 attendance figure is the seventh largest attendance in Hanner Fieldhouse.

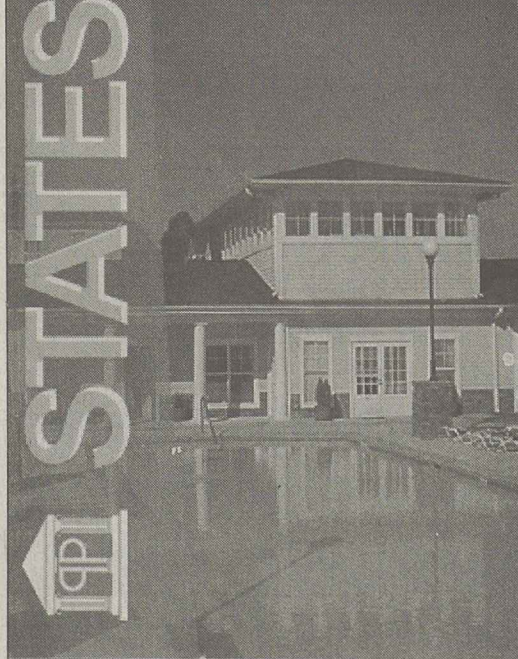
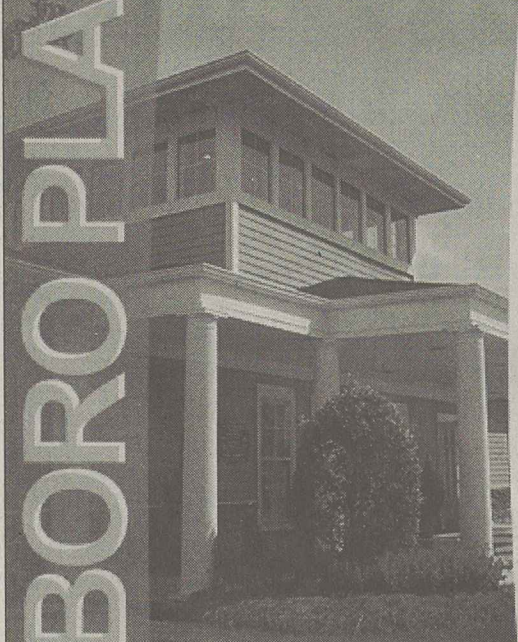
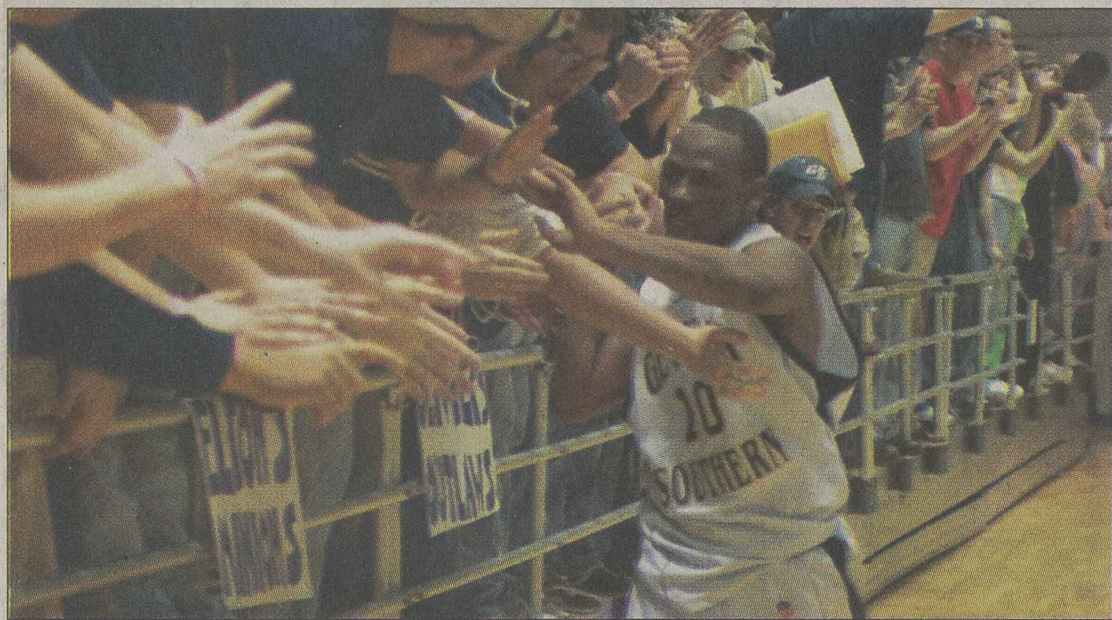
GSU (19-8, 10-4 SoCon) jumped out to an early 3-0 lead with all three points coming from Nesbitt. Davidson led 11-7 on a three-pointer by Winters with 15:17 remaining in the half. Nesbitt's jumper and a pair of free throws by Will Dunn tied the game at 11-11. Davidson went on an 11-5 run over the next five minutes, giving

them the 22-16 lead with 9:45 on the clock. The Eagles answered, going on a 6-0 run to tie the game at 22-22 with 8:06 to play. A jumper by Davidson's Ian Johnson at the 3:17 mark put the Wildcats up for good in the first half. Boris Meno's jumper with less than a minute remaining in the opening half gave Davidson its largest lead of the half at five, 36-31, but Jimmy Tobias' three-pointer at the buzzer cut the halftime lead to two at 36-34 in favor of the Wildcats.

The Eagles came out of the locker room hot, retaking the lead on a Donte Gennie jumper with 18:30 on the clock. Davidson connected on two straight three-pointers, giving the Wildcats the 42-40 edge with 16:42 to play. The Wildcats took a three point lead on a Johnson trey with 14:07 to play in the game. Georgia Southern answered once again, going on an 8-0 run over the next three minutes and

taking a 53-49 lead with under 12 minutes to play in the contest. The 'Cats put together a 13-2 and retaking the 64-57 lead with 8:30 remaining. Nesbitt came alive in the final five minutes of the game, scoring eight of the Eagles' final 12 points, including the final three. He had a chance to seal the game for the Eagles with 19 seconds on the clock, but missed his second free throw, giving Davidson a final chance to tie the game. Both Winters and Grant attempted three-pointers, but could not connect, as GSU held on for the 76-73 win.

In his final game at Hanner Fieldhouse, Nesbitt, the Southern Conference's leading scorer led the Eagles with a game-high 23 points. Fellow seniors Sean Olivier and Will Dunn score two points and six points, respectively, in their final home contest in an Eagle uniform.



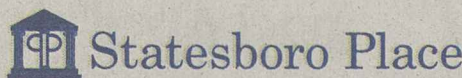
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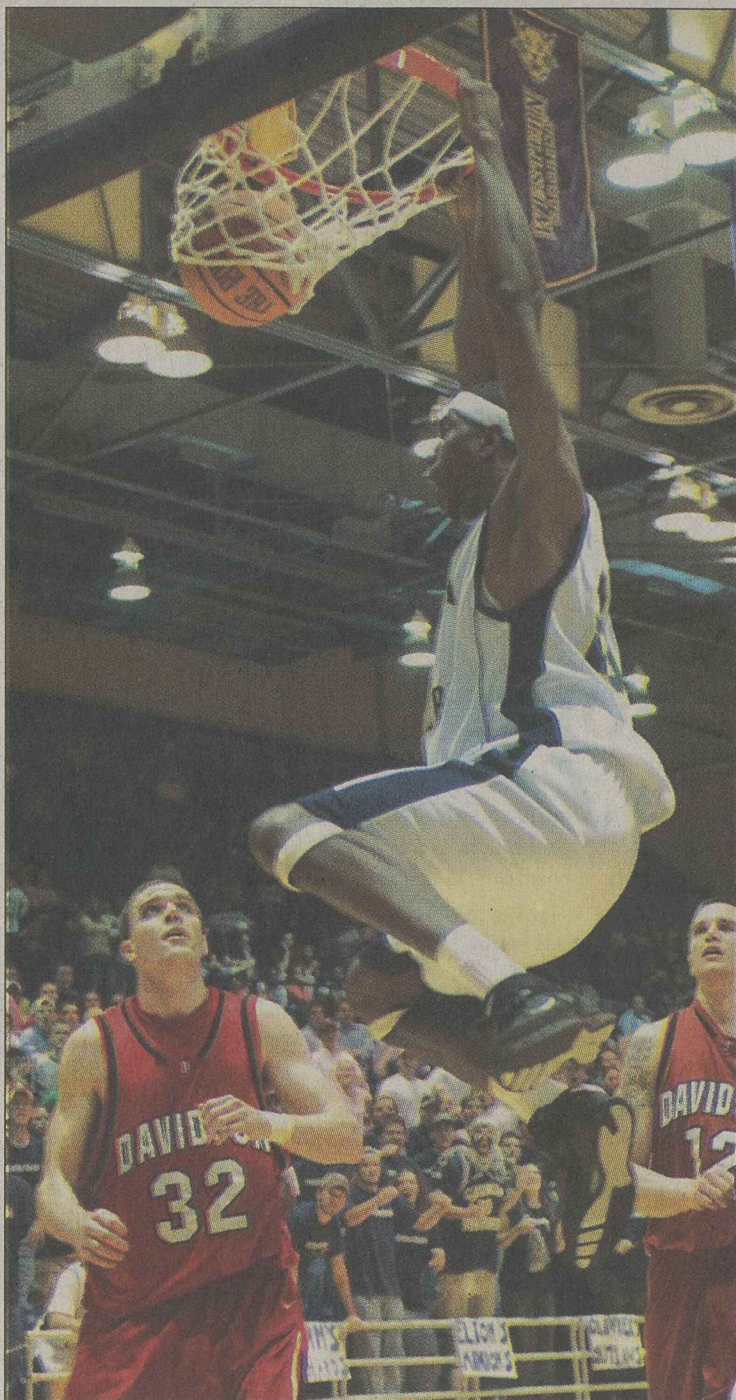
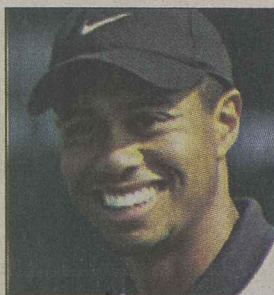


Braves prepare for first full squad workout

The Braves will have their first full-squad workout Wednesday as all position players join the pitchers and catchers. There are only a few open roster spots to be won for the position players, including backup first baseman and backup outfielders.

Big names could fall early at Match Play tournament

Tiger Woods recovered from the flu that caused him to withdraw after two rounds of Riviera. The Match Play Championship starts Wednesday, and given the fickle nature of this format, it could be a short week for Woods or anyone else.



Above: Senior Will Dunn, playing in his last home game, dunks on a fast break during the Eagles' 76-73 win against Davidson Tuesday. The Eagles took over first place in the conference with the win.

Left: Senior Elton Nesbitt gives fans a high five after the win Tuesday. The win put the Eagles' in the drivers seat for the regular season conference title:

BASKETBALL

MEN SCOREBOARD

UNC Greensboro	51
Western Carolina	61

TODAY

Wofford	
College of Charleston	7:00 p.m.

The Citadel	
Savannah State	7:30 p.m.

WOMEN SCOREBOARD

Appalachian State	55
Davidson	47

UNC Greensboro	67
Wofford	55

Elon	42
Furman	36

SoCon Men Standings as of 2/21

STANDINGS	North Division	
	W-L	W-L
Elon	9-4	13-13
Chattanooga	7-6	16-12
Western Carolina	7-6	13-15
Appalachian State	5-8	11-15
UNC Greensboro	4-8	11-16
	South Division	
	W-L	W-L
Ga. Southern	10-4	19-8
Davidson	9-5	16-10
Coll. of Charleston	8-5	16-9
Furman	8-6	15-11
Wofford	6-7	11-15
The Citadel	0-14	7-20

SoCon Women Standings as of 2/21

	W-L	W-L
Chattanooga	17-0	22-3
Davidson	11-5	15-10
UNC Greensboro	10-6	14-11
Appalachian St.	9-7	13-12
Western Carolina	8-9	8-18
Charleston	7-10	11-15
Elon	6-10	11-14
Ga. Southern	6-11	9-17
Furman	5-11	9-17
Wofford	3-13	7-18

BASEBALL

SoCon Baseball Standings as of 2/20

STANDINGS	SoCon	Overall
Team	W - L - T	W - L - T
Coll. of Charleston	0 - 0 - 0	4 - 2 - 0
Davidson	0 - 0 - 0	2 - 1 - 0
Elon	0 - 0 - 0	4 - 3 - 0
Wofford	0 - 0 - 0	5 - 4 - 0
Georgia Southern	0 0 0	4 - 4 - 0
The Citadel	0 - 0 - 0	2 - 2 - 0
Appalachian State	0 - 0 - 0	1 - 1 - 0
Western Carolina	0 - 0 - 0	1 - 1 - 0
Furman	0 - 0 - 0	1 - 3 - 0
UNC Greensboro	0 - 0 - 0	0 - 3 - 0

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Appalachian St.	score
Gardner-Webb	score

UNC Greensboro	score
High Point	score

Hofstra	score
Citadel	score

TODAY

Elon	
Duke	3:00 p.m.

Citadel	
Hofstra	3:00 p.m.

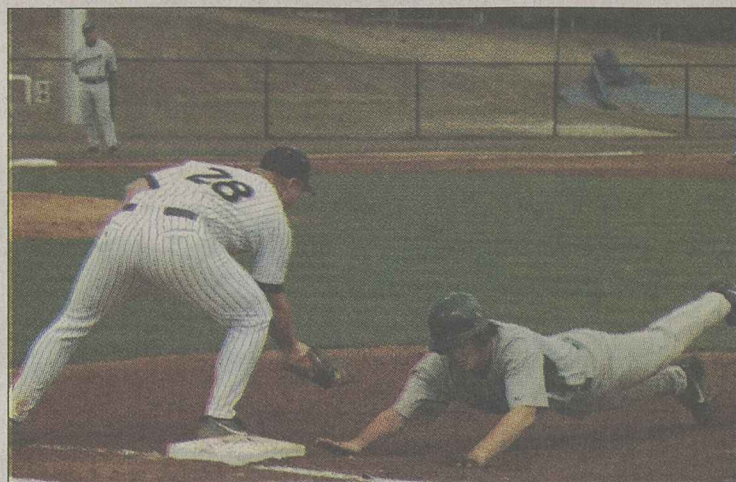
Savannah State	
College of Charleston	5 p.m.

Mavericks best in West as NBA revs up after all star break

DALLAS — The NBA resumes play with the Dallas Mavericks holding the Western Conference's best record and riding an 11-game home winning streak. The Mavericks face a a surprisingly strong Los Angeles Clippers team in their first game after the All-Star break.

Happy to be an Oriole, Tejada settles in

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — As soon as he walked into the Baltimore Orioles clubhouse, Miguel Tejada was welcomed back — one hug at a time. If any teammates resented his offseason request to be traded, it sure wasn't evident when the full squad gathered for the first time this spring.



Eagle firstbasemen Greg Dowling tries to tag the runner from Jacksonville University. The Eagles came up short, losing 5-2 Tuesday afternoon.

Grayson Hoffman/STAFF