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\$22,751,000

The total cost of the library expansion was financed through the sale of bonds.

177,000

Items are being held in a warehouse until the second phase is complete.

2008

Library officials said construction is on target for completion in 2008.

135,000

Is the number of square feet being added in this expansion effort.

800,000

The automated retrieval system can hold up to 800,000 books, but right now it holds 160,000.

Turning a new page

Library expansion set to open Sunday morning

By Justin Burris
Staff writer

Students will get to use the new addition to the library on Sunday, when it opens to the public for the first time. The library will not be closed during the change to the new addition, said Assistant Dean of the Library Ann Hamilton.

"We are maintaining our regular hours in the older part of the building," said Hamilton. "We will close at 10 Saturday night, as we always do, but when we reopen at our usual time of noon on Sunday, we will open in the addition."

She said that when the new part of the library opens, the original library will close until the renovations are complete in 2008.

With the move to the new library, a lot of speculation has arisen regarding what exactly is happening to the books, magazines and computers. When the new addition opens, all of the books will have been moved and relocated to their correct places in the addition, ready for student check out.

According to Hamilton, the books will be organized based on how often they are used. Books that students use the most will be located on the second floor of the new addition. These books will be on open shelves and will have a black dot. Magazines that are post 1990 in origin will be located on the third floor, for use in the library.

Hamilton said that items that have seen medium traffic the past few years will be stored in the ARC (automated retrieval collection) system. These items will be marked with a red dot to represent this.

Once a request is put into the ARC, an item can generally be produced in 15 minutes. When the request is entered, the machine retrieves the book and prints out a receipt for it.

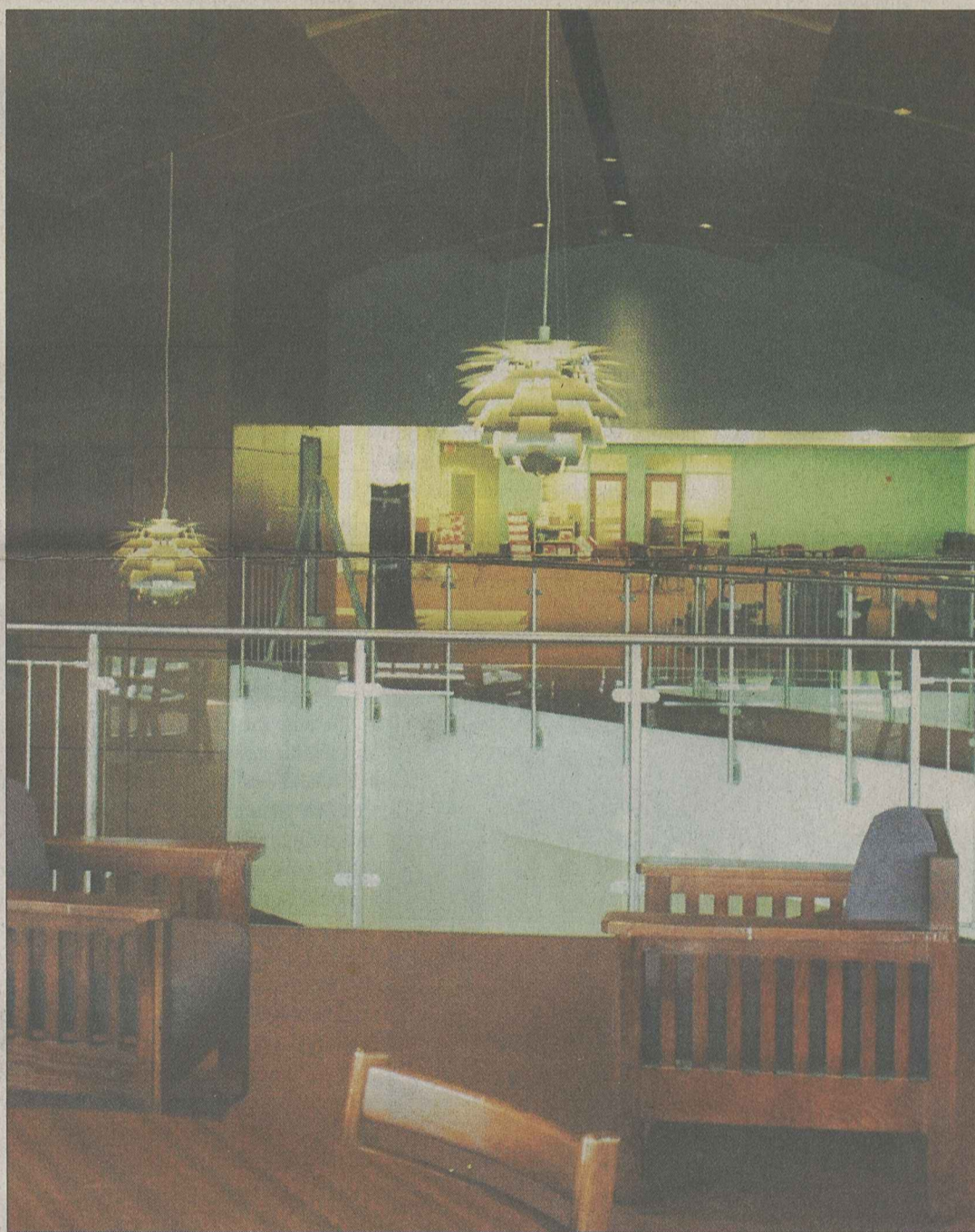
Hamilton said books that haven't been checked out for ten or more years will be placed into remote storage. After putting in a request for the book, it can take anywhere between 24 and 48 hours for the book to be available for pick up at the library. The collection of law books and Government documents will still be located in building 805.

The newer addition will be sporting fewer computers, but wireless Internet will be operational the day the library opens.

"There will be about 110 computers, but we still don't have the exact figure because we may be able to squeeze a few more in as we make the final furniture arrangements."

Students will also be able to browse what the library has to offer and they will be able to put in requests for books to be transferred from the ARC or out of remote storage from most any computer on campus. It's a pretty simple process, but it does require knowledge of either your Eagle ID or your Social.

To request a book, go to the library section of the GSU webpage and click your library account. Log in and then do a search for your book. If you see that it's either located in the warehouse or remote storage, you can click on it and then at the top of the page hit the button that says request. Then just select where the item is located, usually either warehouse or ARC, and follow the instructions on how to retrieve your book.



Jared Siri/STAFF

A seating area overlooks the glass atrium in the Zach S. Henderson Library expansion. The new portion of the library is set to open Sunday morning.

Free HIV testing available Monday

Collaborative effort aimed at helping students know status

By Anthony Fierstos
Copy editor

Although the HIV/AIDS epidemic is one of the most dangerous health developments of the last century, there is something you can do to combat it. Thanks to a collaborative effort between Health Services, the Health Department of Bulloch County and the Multicultural Student Center, there will be free HIV/AIDS testing from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 2. The testing will take place in Russell Union room 2080.

One of the scariest aspects of HIV/AIDS is that so many people unknowingly carry the disease. According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), located in Atlanta, more than 250,000 Americans could be carrying the disease without knowing.

This situation is dangerous for several reasons. First, if the case is not diagnosed, lifesaving medication applications are delayed. Secondly, an unknowing carrier passes on the disease at a much higher rate than diagnosed cases. The purpose of the testing is to diagnose HIV at an earlier stage, when medications are more effective. By the time HIV progresses to AIDS, medications are simply less effective.

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Clean sweep this Saturday

Local group to clean Statesboro waterways

By Justin Burris
Staff writer

Keeping a county clean is a monumental task, but Keep Bulloch Beautiful works hard to keep where we live a nice and clean place to be. Once a year they participate in a state wide event called "Rivers Alive." Volunteers walk along the rivers, streams and coast lines of Georgia, picking up all sorts of trash as they go. A good bit of trash is gathered at this event. Last year across the state, 25 thousand volunteers collected around 684,000 pounds of trash.

According to Brooke Brandenburg of Keep Bulloch Beautiful, Georgia Southern students have played a major part in helping with this event. She said she has been "very impressed with the school's attendance." Sadly, this year GSU's SAGE, Student Alliance for a Green Earth, won't be participating in the clean up, as they have a meeting in Athens attending a clean energy summit.

The president of SAGE, William Russel, did offer that "We took part see CLEAN, page 2

CENTENNIAL
1906 - 2006

Library opened with high hopes

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

By Adam Crisp
Staff writer

Zach S. Henderson Library opened in 1975. At the time, the 135,000-square foot building dwarfed its surroundings and marked a major academic milestone for tiny Georgia Southern College.

"There really wasn't anything around that was even close to it in size," said Charles Bond, who taught in the College of Education

in the early '70s when the building project was first announced. "When I think about it now, the campus really ended at the Marvin Pittman Building and there wasn't much else to the campus."

Saturday will mark the end of public use of the monstrous white cement building. School officials will relocate the contents of the current library to a new 100,000-square foot addition next door. When the library re-opens in 2008, few remnants of the old building will be visible, including the whitish-yellow cement exterior that's caught the ire of many architecture hawks.

"I think it was designed to be a

landmark, and it certainly was," said Del Presley, the university historian. "It was supposed to reflect the Southern lifestyle, while still projecting a modern image."

Presley said the architect, the late Edward Echols, designed the large wraparound second-floor porch to mirror the porches found on many Southern homes.

"The library's opening was a moment of great joy," said Presley. "People really felt like the building was a sign that the school was moving ahead."

Prior to its opening, the library had been located in tight quarters in see LIBRARY, page 2



File photo

This 1976 photo from The Southern Reflector shows the library after its 1975 opening.

TODAY High: 86 | Low: 62
Sun and clouds

FRIDAY High: 78 | Low: 62
Sunny

SATURDAY High: 80 | Low: 55
Sunny

SUNDAY High: 85 | Low: 60
Sunny

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CALENDAR

Thursday, September 28

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
The Last Lecture
Nessmith Lane Ballroom

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
American Red Cross blood drive
Kappa Delta sorority house

12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Campus prayer for students
Russell Union 2075

5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
International Student meeting
Russell Union 2084

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Know Your Rights
Russell Union Ballroom

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Debate team meeting
Russell Union 2075

8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
GRE Verbal Review
Newton Building 1106

9 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Doo Dah meeting
Russell Union 2080

Friday, September 29

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Conversation Hour
Russell Union Ballroom

5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
X Box Social
Russell Union 2041

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Swing, Waltz Class
College Plaza

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Vicki Lawrence
PAC

Saturday, September 30

7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Moody Forest trip
Botanical Garden

Light pollution: Not a dim subject



Special photo

"Saving the Night" will be presented on Friday at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the GSU Planetarium. The event will demonstrate how light pollution increases crime rates.

By Justin Burris

Staff writer

If you've ever been far away from civilized areas and looked up the sky, you would have seen an amazing sight. The sky is so full of stars that there's more of them than there is black in the sky. If you look up at the skies here, you'll notice that there is only a small handful of stars in the sky. Issues such as light pollution have caused much of the sky to be lost in an ugly haze.

Not only does light pollution affect the sky, it really affects things here on Earth as well.

"Lighting affects everything from humans, animals and even plants," said Becky Lowder.

Friday's presentation is going to display various reasons for imposing strict lighting restrictions and ways that people can help the situation at their own homes.

This presentation, entitled "Saving the Night," is presented by the GSU

physics department and will run twice on Sept. 29. The first show will begin at 7 p.m., with the second one starting at 8 p.m. The presentation was written and narrated by David Levy, with Lowder giving supplementary information throughout the show.

An interesting part of the show is the idea that glare from bright lights actually increases crime. Through these glaringly bright lights, criminals can hide and commit crimes easier than they would in more dimly lit areas. There will be demonstrations of this at the presentation, along with displays of what the night sky would look without the glares.

In addition to the information provided, free star maps will be given out for some of the patrons. After the completion of the presentations, a trip up to the top of the physics building to look through telescopes will follow. Sights such as the surface of the moon, Jupiter and many other interesting things will be seen during this time.

That's what happens when 'Mama' comes to town

By Lyndell Nelson

Staff writer

Multitalented comedienne, actress and singer Vicki Lawrence is scheduled to perform at the PAC Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The routine, "Vicki Lawrence and Mama: A Two-Woman Show," will showcase Lawrence as herself, and as her famous character 'Mama' from the Carol-Burnett Show.

Voted "Most Likely To Succeed" by her high school graduating class, Lawrence earned an Emmy Award and five nominations for her role as 'Mama' on the hit television program "The Carol-Burnett Show."

The show premiered in 1967 and ran for 11 consecutive years. Due to the popularity of her character, Lawrence went on to star in "Mama's Family" after "The Carol-Burnett Show" went off the air.

"She became part of Americana

with the Carol-Burnett Show," said Assistant Professor of Broadcasting Mark Mohr. "Her characterization as Mama became one of the favorite characters of the show. She was very witty. She became one of America's sweethearts."

Lawrence was the honorary head of the D.A.R.E. program in Long Beach, CA for two years while her children were still young and in school.

It was around that time that she and her husband became members of the Long Beach Police Officers' Association, which raises money to protect families of slain police officers.

In 1988, Lawrence was also recognized as "Person of the Year" by the Coalition of Labor Union Women. Perhaps one of Lawrence's most notable achievements was her Daytime Emmy nomination for her talk show "Vicki!" The show ran from 1992-1994, making Lawrence the only talk show host since Oprah to earn a nomination in

that category.

Lawrence has appeared in many onstage productions including "Hello Dolly" and "Annie Get Your Gun."

"Vicki Lawrence and Mama: A Two Woman Show" will be conducted in two parts," said Carol Thompson, assistant director of the PAC. "In the first part of the show, she will come out as Vicki, singing and telling some jokes.

She will perform her hit 'The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia' among others. Then she will leave the stage and outtakes from 'Mama's Family' will be shown. All of that will take five to ten minutes.

"For the second part of the show, she will enter among the audience as Mama, harassing members as she makes her way to the stage. The entire show will be about 90 minutes without an intermission."

Tickets are on sale now at the PAC for \$35. A ten percent discount is offered to GSU students.



Special Photo

Vicki Lawrence will be performing at the PAC this Friday night. Lawrence played 'Mama' on "Mama's Family," a popular comedy in the 1970s. She will perform as "Mama" and will also sing at the show.

HIV

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Because the dangers are often life threatening, testing was added to the fall 2006 diversity calendar.

"Our planning committee met in the spring, and because October is AIDS awareness month, we thought it would be a good idea to host these tests," said Consuela Ward Pender, director of the Multicultural Student Center.

The program was an instant success when it was first hosted two years ago. "We had lines and lines of folks, and we hope to recreate that success," said Pender. "Everyone is welcome and encouraged to come."

The HIV tests being used are called Orasure. They include no needles or blood work. While traditional blood testing can take three weeks, the results of Orasure should be ready within one week.

Orasure works by placing a special pad between the lower gum and inner cheek. The pad draws antibodies, which are tested instead of blood. Antibodies show up within three months of exposure to HIV. Chatam County Laboratories will carry out the testing.

Junior nursing major Crystal Stevenson said that the testing process is nothing to worry about. "The process includes pre-test counseling. There are five specially trained HIV counselors here on campus," said Stevenson.

"Pre-counseling includes a couple

different parts, the most important of which are identifying risk factors and how to reduce those risks," said La Shanda Johnson, interim assistant director of health education.

The CDC recently issued new guidelines suggesting that health care providers screen every patient between the ages of 13 and 64 for HIV. These changes mean that doctors who fail to at least discuss the significance of testing might face legal ramifications. Previous recommendations suggested testing only for pregnant women.

"Tests are routine nowadays," said Johnson. "We suggest that students get checked at least every six months."

Free HIV and AIDS testing is also available at the health center Monday through Thursday. Walk-ins and appointments are welcomed.

Clean

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last year and it was a lot of fun."

Keep Bulloch Beautiful is involved in this major undertaking again this year. With an expected attendance of 150 people, they will be meeting on the last Saturday of this month, Sept. 30, at Mill Creek Park. Volunteers are asked to arrive at 9 a.m. and go to the first parking lot on the right to be assigned groups and to receive information on where they are to go to gather trash.

Snacks and supplies for cleaning will be provided. Be prepared to drive to the sites to gather the trash, though

there will be as much car pooling as possible.

Once at the sights, volunteers will be gathering trash along with a few other tasks. Through working with the Ogeechee River Keepers, volunteers will also be able to create stencils on sewers that drain out into streams or oceans so people may think twice before dumping their trash there.

Volunteers should wear appropriate clothing for gathering trash and making stencils. This means wearing closed-toe shoes and long pants. It's also a good idea to make sure you bring some bug spray.

Interested in signing up, or maybe just want a free t-shirt?

Students and staff can sign up as either a team or an individual by contacting Brooke Brandenburg at brooke@keepbullochbeautiful.org.

If you sign up as a team, you should include your group name, contact information for the leader and an approximate number of volunteers.

If you'd rather go it alone, you'll be assigned a team when you arrive at the site. The t-shirts are limited so make sure to sign up asap to try and receive one.

If you'd like more information on this event or others, you can visit SAGE at bio.georgiasouthern.edu/bio-home/SAGE/ or Keep Bulloch Beautiful at keepbullochbeautiful.org.

Library

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ing ahead."

Prior to its opening, the library had been located in tight quarters in the Rosenwald Building.

"The space we had in the old library ... was inadequate," said Bonds. "The new building had an academic atmosphere and as the new library opened and expanded its collection, we really felt like it was an asset."

Bonds said the new library had more books and was maximizing space by introducing more microfiche for research.

"Students probably don't even remember what microfiche is, but it saved a lot of room and provided us with a lot of access to books we didn't have in the old facility," said Bonds.

Much like today's library expansion, the construction of the Zach S. Henderson Library fell on the heels of several large building initiatives.

Presley said at the time, the Family Life Center, Johnson Hall and The Math-Physics Building were all either in construction or had just finished.

"The library was part of a big building initiative," said Presley. "But Georgia Southern didn't build anything in the 10 years that followed. We went from 1978 to 1988 without a single

new building."

The Math-Physics Building as well as the library reflect the white brick architectural style of the '70s, but today the look has fallen out of favor. An addition at the math building was completed with a red brick that more resembles modern-day construction.

The new library, when completed, will encompass about 240,000 square feet. Architectural renderings show the white cement portion of the library being bricked to match the new addition.

"I think at the time, they wanted it to be different and stand out," said Presley. "But I think after a while it stood out a little too much."

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HIATUS

Thursday, September 28, 2006

OUR PICK

Fall is here
This past Saturday, summer came to an end and fall began with the passing of the autumnal equinox. Finally, the temperatures will start to drop and the heat will let off. Pull out the winter clothes and get ready for cooler weather.



A B R E A K F O R Y O U R B R A I N

CONCERT CALENDAR

In the 'Boro

French Quarter Cafe

The Sophisticates
Thur., Sept. 28

Blueground Undergrass
Fri., Sept. 29

Free Soul Movement
Sat., Sept. 30

Dingus Magees

Black-eyed Katie
Thur., Sept. 28

Tony Tyer Trance
Fri., Sept. 29

Dos Primos

DJ Dave
Thur., Sept. 28

Zach Deputy
Fri., Sept. 29

Jack Cadillac
Sat., Sept. 30

Rum Runners

Matt Stillwell
Thur., Sept. 28
Sat., Sept. 30

Retrievers

Rehab
Thur., Sept. 28

GNR cover band
Fri., Sept. 29

Silver Creek Salon

David Lee Murphy
Fri., Sept. 29

Macon

Bragg Jam Music Fest
Downtown Macon
Fri., Sept. 29

Savannah

Ron White
Mercer Theatre
Fri., Sept. 29

Pat Green
Lucas Theatre
Sat., Sept. 30

WHAT IS NOW PLAYING

Carmike Cinema 12
(912) 489-4492

Fearless
(4:15), 7:00, 9:30
Jackass: Number Two
(5:25), 7:30, 9:35
Miami Vice
7:00, 10:00
Flyboys
(4:10), 7:00, 9:50
The Black Dhalia
4:10, 7:10, 9:55
Everyone's Hero
(5:25), 7:30, 9:35
Gridiron Gang
(4:30), 7:15, 10:00
The Covenant
(4:00), 7:00, 9:20
The Wicker Man
(4:15), 7:00, 9:45
Crank
(5:20), 7:25, 9:35
Invincible
(4:15), 7:00, 9:30
Idlewild
(4:05), 7:15, 9:55
Talladega Nights
(4:05), 9:20
Barnyard
7:05

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The George-Anne tells you what's on TV

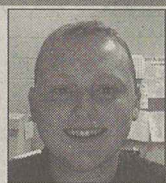
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
8:00	Monday Night Football ESPN	House Fox	Dancing With The Stars ABC	Smallville WGSA	The Colbert Report Comedy Central	Redesign HGTV	Simpsons Fox
8:30							
9:00		Standoff Fox	Lost ABC	Grey's Anatomy ABC	Mind of Mencia Comedy Central	My Name is Earl NBC	Family Guy Fox
9:30							
10:00	CSI Miami CBS	Nip/Tuck F/X		Survivor CBS		Southpark Comedy Central	
10:30							

Special photos

G-A Editor's Picks



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Sports editor



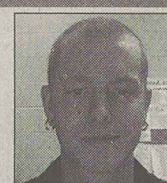
Jeff Martin
Features editor



Jenny Miller
News editor



Casey Altman
News editor



Nick Abney
Hiatus editor



Morgan Marsh
Managing editor of news



Rachel McDaniel
Executive editor

Easy instructions for building your own home computer

By Jeff Martin
Assistant Hiatus editor

Building your own computer is a fun and interesting hobby. It is also a great way to learn more about how your computer functions and how to improve on your hardware's performance. There are several important components to a computer of which you need to be aware; the processor, the motherboard, the RAM, the hard drive, the video card, the sound card and the case. Before you even think about what sort of parts you want to buy you should set out a budget. A good budget for the average PC builder is around \$1500. Any more than that and it becomes less cost effective to build your own computer and any less than that might leave you settling for cheap parts.

Now you need to ask yourself what you want to use this machine for. Do you want to play a lot of brand new games, record video and do heavy graphics work? Then you need to focus more on your processor, video

card and RAM. If you plan on storing a large amount of information then you'll want to focus more on your hard drive space. Finally, if you want a computer that does all of the above then you will probably have to settle for a happy medium.

The first thing that you should purchase is your processor. You won't be able to do anything with it, but it will lock-in the type of motherboard you need to buy. The best two chips on the market are without a doubt the AMD Athlon 64 X2 and the Intel Pentium D 840. These chips are fairly reasonably priced and also fairly powerful.

Next you should buy your motherboard. With your motherboard you want to make sure it is compatible with your processor, has plenty of PCI slots and a good chipset. I recommend an Asus brand board, however, shop around for a good deal.

Finally, you should go buy the rest of your equipment. I would recommend that you shy away from top of the line graphics and sound processing because they become obsolete at a very rapid

rate. As for RAM try to get around a gigabyte of DDR RAM and you'll be sitting pretty. Your hard drive can pretty much be whatever you get the best deal on, however, try to get at least 80 gigabytes of memory.

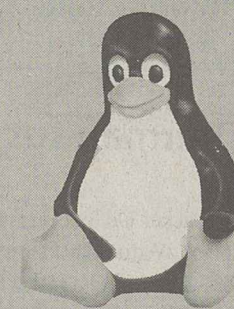
Other important pieces of equipment you need to worry about are a network card, a fan/water cooling system, CD/DVD drives, a monitor, keyboard, mouse and speakers. Once you have all of the hardware then its time to worry about software. If you want to save money try Linux instead of Windows for an operating system, try Open Office instead of Microsoft Office and try to get mostly freely distributed and open source software.

Putting it all together is a fairly simple process which is explained in the manuals which come with your hardware and software, however, there are additional books you can buy and websites you can visit. Good luck and have fun building your own computer.

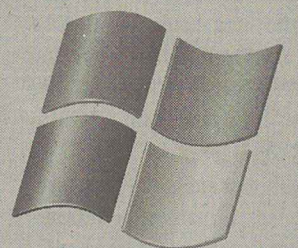
Step 1: Decide what sort of machine you need most

Step 2: Shop around for the best prices

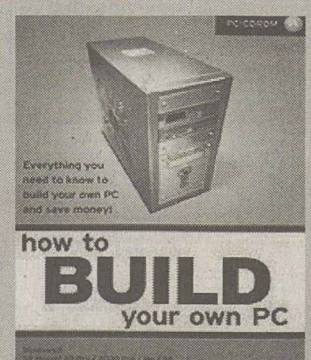
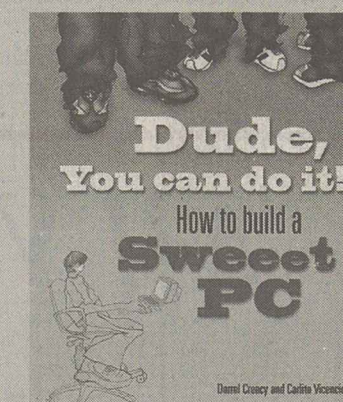
Step 3: Decide what kind of software you want to use.



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Step 4: Put it all together



Special photos

THE BOTTOM LINE

By NICK ABNEY

Hunger and homelessness

Beginning Mon., Oct. 2 through Thur., Oct. 5, students will get the chance to learn more about being homeless and hungry.

The event starts off Monday with a poverty simu-

lation at 3:30 in the Russell Union Ballroom. Students will be able to walk through several simulations to see just how it is to be homeless. On Tuesday, there is a Hunger Banquet. The cost to get in is \$5 or \$2 with the donation of three canned goods.

Wednesday will play host to a discussion by Vickie Davis on "A World Without Standard Housing: Future or Fantasy?" Thursday will see another discussion on "We're Americans! How Can We Be Malnourished?"

Students can experience what it is like to be homeless and hungry starting next Monday.



Going car crazy

Eagle Motorsports revs up Kmart

Nick Abney
Hiatus editor

It may have been hot Saturday, but that didn't stop car aficionados from showing up at 1 p.m. to enjoy a car show.

The Eagle Motorsports club put on their second annual car show in the Kmart parking lot with fun for everyone.

The Buzz 91.9 FM showed up to DJ the event and ask trivia to all the show attendees. Prizes included t-shirts, screwdrivers and various other prizes.

"I really liked all the cars there," said Robyn Cessna, sociology major.

The automobile is a fascination with some people, and Statesboro has its fair share of car nuts. Some of the cars there carried a hefty price tag. Ken Kelley's 1934 Ford Coupe is an example, sporting lots of chrome parts inside and out and a classic hotrod-with-flames paint job.

Cars can also bring families closer. Ethan Brown and his father showed

up with their black Plymouth Barracuda.

Ethan could be seen throughout the show polishing his father's car to the point of perfection.

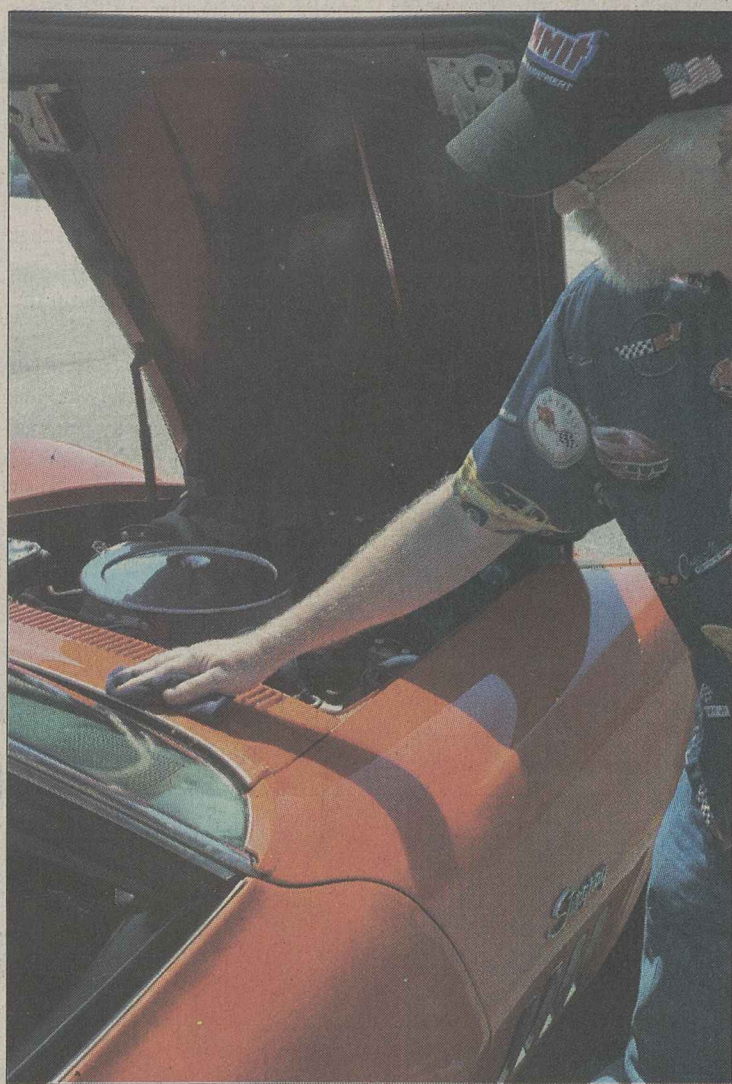
There were plenty more cars for everyone to peruse, including several body styles of Corvettes, a myriad of muscle cars and even some newer cars like a custom Thunderbird.

Every owner has a story about why they love their car, and Jim Holmes was no different. His Galaxie was bought brand new by his father and has been in the family ever since.

Holmes, a retired professor from Georgia Southern, started dating Becky while driving the car. They have been married for 38 years now.

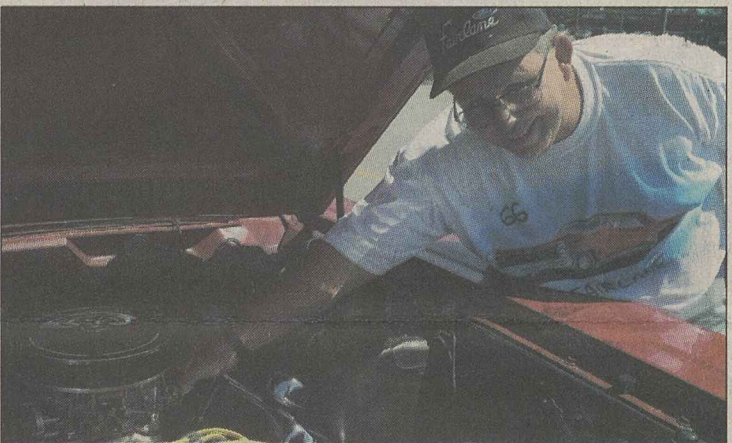
Eagle Motorsports realized it was going to be hot, so they had members going around selling water and food to the scorched crowd. It was a lifesaver in the middle of a blazing day, as people were standing on the black asphalt.

The show was a hit, with many people coming to both look at cars and participate in the show.



Jason Siri/STAFF

Don Arnel polishes his 1969 Corvette Stingray at the Eagle Motorsports car show in the Kmart parking lot on Sat., Sept. 23.



Jason Siri/STAFF

Carl Sellers polishes the engine on his 1966 Ford Fairlane at the second annual Eagle Motorsports car show.



Jason Siri/Staff

Custom hotrods have been an American staple since the inception of the automobile. This example of a 1934 Ford Coupe by Ken Kelley is a perfect example of what the forefathers of the modern car modification industry had to play with. Many hours of blood sweat and tears go into building a car of this caliber, as well as lots of chrome blood, and a big, powerful Chevy 350 cubic inch motor set this car apart. Many spectators showed up to gawk and talk "car speak" at the second annual Eagle Motorsports car show.

IN THE HOT SEAT



Nick Abney/Hiatus editor

Name: Mark Fuller

Car: 2005 Ford Mustang

Why he bought the car: "Great styling."

Present modifications: P.A. system, interior accent lights, custom GT grill, GT exhaust, H.I.D. headlights, bass shaker in the seats, 12" subwoofer and amplifier, sequence taillights, chrome accent brake light, trunk black out kit, Razzi side louvers, X-Calibrator 2 and C and L intake

Future modifications: Supercharger, X-pipe and 18" fan blade wheels

Why he bought the car: "Sexy and sleek lines."



Nick Abney/Hiatus editor

Name: Tyler Blount

Car: 1994 Ford Mustang GT

Why he bought the car: "My family had it since it was new."

Present modifications: Cold air intake, Cobra R wheels, underdrive pulleys, stereo, Flowmaster exhaust, H-pipe with no catalytic converters, timing adjustment and light bar

Future modifications: Headers, clutch, heads, intake manifold, supercharger, brakes, ground effects and performance chip

What he likes most about his car: "Looks, sound and speed."

Out & About in The 'Boro

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Statesboro, GA

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Grooming Special
Appointment or Walk-ins
Tues.-Sat.: Come see Elizabeth
Sun.-Mon.:
Under 25 lbs. - \$5
Over 25 lbs. - \$10
Prices include: bath, brush out, fragrance, nails trimmed and ears cleaned

Mon.-Sat. 8-7 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m.
489-7388

NEW! WIKKO EXPRESS

Open All Day Everyday 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Dine In, Take Out or DRIVE-THRU!

Express Bowl		All New		Maki SUSHI Combo 12 pieces	
- Chicken Bowl	Jr. \$2.99 \$4.50	- Nikko Bento	\$5.95	- Vegetable Combo	\$3.50
- Shrimp Bowl	Jr. \$3.95 \$5.50	- Super Health Combo I	\$4.50	- California Comob	\$4.95
- Steak Bowl	Jr. \$4.95 \$6.95	- Super Health Combo II	\$4.50	- GSU Combo	\$4.95

Express Bowl Combo		2 Locations	
- Chicken Bowl Combo	Jr. \$4.50 \$5.95	Nikko Steakhouse	Nikko Express
- Shrimp Bowl Combo	Jr. \$5.50 \$6.95	609 Brannen Street	701 Piedmont Loop
- Steak Bowl Combo	Jr. \$5.95 \$7.95	489-4007	(Buckhead Plaza)

(All combos served with drink, rice, choice of salad, vegetable or extra rice)

We accept Eagle Express! **489-4003**

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Fresh, Healthy, and Tasty Special Student Carry out Menu

100% Vegetable oil, No M.S.G. **(912) 489-8813**
Dine-in, Carry out, Catering, Group party **(912) 764-5536**
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\$109 CONTACT LENS PACKAGE
Offer includes complete eye exam and contact lens fitting.
This offer includes a complete eye exam and contact lens fitting plus a three-month supply of clear, 2-week disposable contact lenses. Colored, Tonic and Bifocal contacts are available for an additional cost. Some restrictions may apply. Appointments recommended.

\$100 OFF
\$100 off second pair.
Buy a complete pair of glasses (frames and lenses) and receive \$100 off a second pair. Sale cannot be shared. Some restrictions apply.

Offer expires October 28, 2006. Coupon required.

Boomers Vision Center
Statesboro
(912) 489-6655

820 Hwy. 80 East • Statesboro (In front of Lowe's)
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Tire, Alignment & Exhaust Center

612 S. Zetterower Avenue
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www.expresstuneandlube.com
Monday - Friday 7:30am - 6:30pm
Located a half block north of Wendy's.

Oil Change Special
Includes up to 5 qts. of Castrol 5W20, 5W30, 10W30, or 20W50
\$19.95
Price applies to most vehicles. Expires 12/31/06