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The Limousine Ride offers an original, amusing trip

The creators of the record-breaking "Peachtree Battle" have another success on their hands with their newest play

By Joey Katzen
Staff Writer

John Gibson and Anthony Morris have done it again. As with their smash Atlanta hit *Peachtree Battle*, they have opened another extended-run play with apparent multi-month staying power in a new theater, the Ansley Park Playhouse. Located in upper midtown on the first floor of the Peachtree Pointe office building, the theater bills itself as "Atlanta's Uptown Theatre," perhaps as a contrast to their other venue, noted as "Atlanta's Urban Theatre."

While waiting for the show to begin, I found myself listening to fragments of conversations around me, and

I realized that many of the patrons of this performance of *The Limousine Ride* are former audience members of Gibson and Morris' other current play. It seems they've created a cult following in their two years as Atlanta's noted playwrights.

In this comedy, a play that actually tried a short run in New York several years ago, Barbara Bush (Terri Measel Adams), Nancy Reagan (Laura Griffin), Rosalynn Carter (Shannon Kraiger) and Hillary Clin-

ton (Tracy Lovitz) preposterously find themselves riding in the back of the same limousine for a presidential parade. This pretext is used as an excuse for invoking a series of flashbacks to the 1950s onward involving their husbands and a slew of other, more fictional characters.

While three of the Ladies act as impressive caricatures of their originals (notably Kraiger in her touching and convincing role as Mrs. Carter), Barbara Bush is instead written surrealistically as an ex-CIA member secretly pulling the strings of every administration from Johnson forward.

Toting a gun she calls "Baby" and accompanied by a malicious,

un-Barbara laugh, it took us a good part of the first scene to even recognize that this woman was playing Barbara Bush.

The first act of the play centers on the lives of Bush, Clinton and Reagan, peppered with insulting one-liner zings by the other First Ladies (Mrs. Reagan's "Elect Hillary . . . fight terror with terror.") In between these scenes, in a story-telling fashion, the play jumps back to momentous times in the women's lives

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Photo by Ansley Park Playhouse

George W. Bush and family in "The Limousine Ride." Left to right, Barbara Bush (Terri Measel Adams), Laura Bush (Traci Redmond), George W. Bush (Chris Pierce), and the Bush twins (Laura Leigh Walsh and Nicole Corvette).

with their President-to-be husbands.

We see Mrs. Reagan developing spunk as she's walked over by Ronnie's ex, actress Jane Wyman; Mrs. Clinton as a 1960s hippie starting a loveless relationship with Billy under the unaccepting eye of his mother; and Barbara Bush sent on a political

mission by J. Edgar Hoover, this time a blatant homosexual.

Act II takes an abrupt turn into morality, suddenly occupying itself with tender moments and questions of personal integrity, led by Georgia's own Rosalynn Carter. Unlike the first part of the play whose plot

seems to aim nowhere while it shoots jokes at the audience, the latter part suddenly takes on a less joke-filled depth we didn't expect as it tries to pick up the pieces and make poignant the character's lives.

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Spaghetti Factory features cheap eats, pleasant atmosphere



By Kevin Shattuck / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Old Spaghetti Factory offers an original and interesting atmosphere, with a train car and brass beds serving as dining tables for customers.

By Vivian Vakili, Meg Monaco and Brandi Flanagan
Contributing Writers

Name: The Old Spaghetti Factory
Address: 249 Ponce De Leon Ave.
Atlanta, GA 30308
Phone: (404) 872-2841
Cuisine: Italian
Price: \$-\$\$
Rating: ★★

Rather than presenting our opinions with a traditional restaurant review, we decided to review this restaurant with three perspectives: those of a meat eater, a vegetarian, and a diner who will eat anything.

Carnivore - Vivian's Review

The Old Spaghetti Factory seems to be quite the place to be. I had heard about it from a number of my friends and decided to check it out myself.

Being Tech students, we have come to appreciate pasta, and if that pasta is going to come in anything other than Ramen noodle form, we almost cannot contain ourselves. This lack of self-containment is perhaps one of the reasons why so many are drawn to the Old Spaghetti Factory.

The atmosphere is probably the best aspect of the restaurant. Situated in an old warehouse, it has very high ceilings and appears very large.

There is a lovely little area with antique furniture for those that are waiting to be seated, and the actual seating areas are private enough.

I also noticed almost immediately that the restaurant was very well-lit. This makes me think the designers not only had sense, but were unafraid of their customers recognizing what they are eating. I personally enjoyed being able to see my food.

The food itself was average. I ordered the Meat Lover's plate, which consisted of spaghetti, meat balls, and sausage. As for the pricing, it was very reasonable.

I cannot help but take a quick moment to applaud the economic geniuses behind this restaurant. They have taken average food, stuck it in an above-average atmosphere, and capitalized on the American obsession with wanting everything by providing a meal along with appetizer, drink, and salad, all for a very reasonable price.

For such a memorable experience, one certainly may want some sort of memoir. How better than to propagate advertising and create nostalgia in the customer's mind than to provide a keepsake glass with the purchase of each Italian cream soda?

When I think of The Old Spaghetti Factory, I think of the perfect model of marketing and efficiency.

Omnivore - Meg's Review

It was impressive from the start. The waiting room is very elegant, the staff is well dressed, the manager greeted us when we came in, and we had only been waiting for 45 seconds when a host approached us.

The dining room was spacious and intricate, with bright lighting and a little train car in the middle with tables inside. A party of sixteen was seated a table away from us, but we barely heard them - surprisingly good acoustics for an old warehouse. Our booth looked like it was made from an old brass bed frame, and six of us easily could have fit there.

Our water glasses were filled as soon as we sat down, and our server was at our table within two minutes. We looked over the menu and I was immediately confused. "So wait a minute, this says that every entree comes with a drink, a salad, bread and ice cream?" But the chicken marsala was only listed at around \$8. Something didn't seem right about that, but I ordered it anyway.

Turned out it wasn't half bad. The iced tea was freshly brewed, we got not one, but two, kinds of butter with our bread, and the salad was small, but tasty. The entrees were brought out surprisingly fast, and while the portions appeared to be small at first, they were actually

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Bypass mainstream music with these albums

By Christopher Webb
Staff Writer

If you're lost in mainstream radio music and sick of it, we're here to save you. There is plenty of quality music out there — you just have to know where to look. Read on to discover albums in country, rap, and rock genres that you have been missing.

Tift Merritt *Bramble Rose*

Tift Merritt is the voice of a lonely dirt road. This is the album you put in your car when all you want to do is drive to forget.

The album starts off with "You're not my boyfriend, I don't want a boyfriend," and never relents about failed relationships. *Bramble Rose* is a tribute to a time when country artists lamented over faithful dogs and rundown farms.

As Merritt's first full-length effort, the album is expertly composed. Many fans of Ryan Adams may realize similarities with *Gold* because both share the same producer.

The album takes a more relaxed tone than Adams, relying less on the guitar and more on the exquis-

ite qualities of Merritt's voice. Think Loretta Lynn singing "Stand By Your Man" and you might understand.

Track 2, "Virginia, No One Can Warn You," is sometimes played in the wee hours on CMT. But, it's "Sunday," with a distinctly blues feel, that might be the best song on the album.

Overall, the album displays a great musical talent that will make it one day.

You might like this if you like: Ryan Adams, Kasey Chambers, or country music before red-necks could afford satellites.

Injected *Injected*

Crank this album up. If you like your neighbors then choose a milder crowd because Injected is out to rock you.

These local heroes established themselves for a brief moment on

MTV2 only to fade by the end of summer before many people were able to find out what they were missing.

Don't listen to this album expecting self-enlightenment or even good production values. Butch Walker might be a good singer, but as a producer he's only mediocre. Essentially, the album is really loud guitars with a few depressing lyrics. But, oh do they do it well.

The value in this album, besides merely being a tool to blow your eardrums out, is listening to the raw talent. Injected will definitely improve as they become more proficient in the studio. The market is ripe for garage rock right now (think the Vines), so maybe next year these guys will get a little more recognition.

You might like this if you like:

Sevendust, Disturbed, or rock that's more than 17-year-old girls that spell words with numbers.

Blackalicious *Broken Arrow*

Blackalicious proves that not all California rappers need to be thugs. Sometimes they can call their mothers the most beautiful women in

the world while still making an album that can earn respect.

The group is only composed of Gift of Gab on the microphone and Chief Xcel producing the beats, but

the recording studio must have felt like a party. Guest artists are all over this album, such as fellow rappers Jurassic 5 and rock musician Ben Harper.

The album doesn't glamorize drugs, sex, or expensive wheels. It rises above these things and takes rap to a personal level.

"Release" contains a self-reflective poem with some of the best lines on the album.

Blackalicious does know how to party and proves it on "Passion" as they rock the house with guest artists Rakaa and DJ Babu from Dilated Peoples.

You might like this if you like: Any of the guest artists, The Roots, or Native Tongues.



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quite filling.

Now I'm not going to lie; I've had better Italian food. The chicken was a little rubbery and the marsala sauce was a little over processed. The spaghetti with butter and Parmesan cheese was good, but I would have used olive oil and angel hair. However, I can't complain about the Spumoni (Italian tri-colored ice cream), it was a nice finishing touch, and I think that overall the service and the atmosphere made up for what the food was lacking.

They say you get what you pay for; I think we got a little more than that. The Spaghetti Factory could easily charge three or four dollars more for the entrees and business would be just fine. The building is nice enough, and the food is good enough.

Vegetarian - Brandi's Review

When going to a restaurant, as a vegetarian, I usually evaluate the menu and narrow down my choices. Like many restaurants, unfortunately, the Old Spaghetti Factory had only a few choices for vegetarians. So, I went for the spinach and cheese ravioli.

It was presented in a small bowl and covered with marinara sauce. The taste was good, but pretty average.

Don't go to the Old Spaghetti Factory expecting exceptional Italian food. It does have other redeeming qualities, however. The atmosphere was very pleasant and the price can't be beat.

Technique Crossword: Tribute to Rounders

By Joey Katzen
Staff Writer

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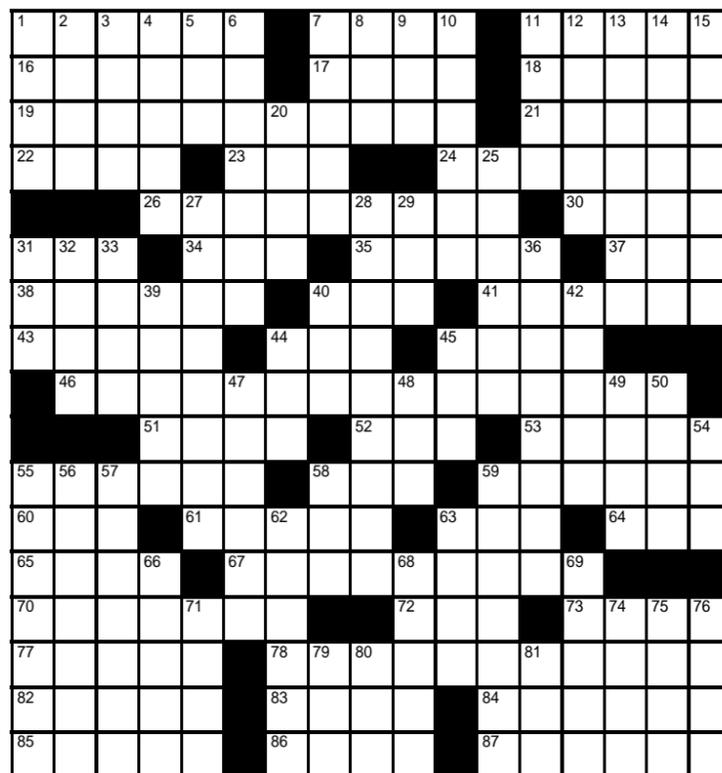
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- 11. Curt
- 16. Funicello's beau
- 17. Aha! instigator
- 18. Nebraska metropolis
- 19. ALAMO EVENT
- 21. Styx water
- 22. SGA exec Clopper
- 23. Igloo inhabitant (abbrev)
- 24. Pulitzer Prize winning poet James
- 26. Noted American astronomer
- 30. Alone
- 31. Will Smith title character
- 34. Playbill paragraph
- 35. Performs eye surgery
- 37. Tree resin
- 38. In the midst of
- 40. IP mate (tech)
- 41. Seinfeld routine
- 43. Deck alternative
- 44. As well
- 45. Flat-bottomed boat
- 46. GAWK AT A PALACE BALL
- 51. Nicholas' congress
- 52. Oh, he's a hoot
- 53. Salutes Der Fuhrer
- 55. Sense of taste
- 58. Pilsner alternative
- 59. Powerball and Mega Millions,

- for instance
- 60. Inventor Whitney
- 61. Tropical resin
- 63. Tie or Did beginner
- 64. Relaxation joint
- 65. Exile locale
- 67. Drawing out
- 70. Cabbie's question
- 72. Unforgettable crooner Cole
- 73. Always
- 77. Spooky and peculiar
- 78. AUTO INSURANCE COMPANY
- 82. Devourer
- 83. Peseta upstager
- 84. Hold onto
- 85. Foxily
- 86. Religious faction
- 87. DuBois sister of shouting fame

Down

- 1. Fulfill completely
- 2. Like a bridge to troubled water
- 3. Feminine pad
- 4. Oh no!
- 5. Angeles or Alamos lead-in
- 6. Receive a bequeathal
- 7. Endora dresses
- 8. "The goods are _____, but the _____s are good"
- 9. Born
- 10. Greek letters
- 11. Pressure unit
- 12. Arab chieftain

- 13. Italian casserole
- 14. Varnish
- 15. Bit of curled hair
- 20. Sweden city
- 25. Romanian violinist George
- 27. Etched in stone
- 28. Lush
- 29. Banana Republic parent
- 31. Head unit
- 32. Rye unit
- 33. Toward
- 36. Loafer instrument
- 39. Comic Radner
- 40. Itty bitty child
- 42. Bird sound
- 44. Old airline
- 45. Database language
- 47. Egg concoction
- 48. She-sheep
- 49. Lice eggs
- 50. Pig's scrumptiousness
- 54. Retirement fund bureaucracy
- 55. Disgraced home: _____ Playhouse
- 56. Herbal plant
- 57. Patrick Henry's dichotomy choice
- 58. Françoise's pal
- 59. Stands around aimlessly
- 62. Weds in haste
- 63. Part of Orion's belt
- 66. Israeli Sharon
- 68. Bar of gold
- 69. Verse romance



- 71. Variant of 77 Across
- 74. Test tube
- 75. Malevolent
- 76. Calculus professor Brakebill
- 79. An inferior to avenue or boule-

- vard
- 80. Whale variety
- 81. Break a nil, in spades

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As the performance wrapped up, I found myself somewhat perplexed by the completely different styles of the first and second acts. Introducing some of the later seriousness into the first part of the play would have helped move it along more aimfully.

While the flashbacks provided an opportunity to expand the story and introduce humor, they unfortunately limited themselves by using one too many trite *Back to the Future* style futurisms (for example, Jane Wyman stating, "The only way

Ronnie'd ever be more famous than me is if he were to be, oh, the President of the United States"),

However, these scenes introduced a slew of well-acted secondary characters, played by swings Jonathan Green, Chris Pierce, Traci Redmond, Laura Leigh Walsh and Nicole Corvette.

These actors engaged in quick-change after quick-change to portray an overly moralistic Jimmy Carter, a young Bill Clinton (brilliantly imitated by Pierce), a lushful Betty Ford in a silky Endora gown and a wiry eyebrow-exaggerating Chelsea Clinton.

After riding along for two hours with *The Limousine Ride*, I couldn't help but wonder if it's a work in progress. Like Gibson and Morris' other current play, the jokes and situations recall recent events, torn from the headlines. It feels a little like a fledgling stand-up routine. Moments of comic brilliance shone amidst a sea of moderate jokes and situations. I feel like they're still trying to figure out how to make it stand on its own, as they incorporate new material and massage its dialogue.

What the play lacks in script subtlety, though, it makes up for in its

individual jokes and its over-the-top, but impressive, variety of acting. The meekest of all the main characters, Kraiger as Mrs. Carter, steals the show with her genuine portrayal and round range of emotions. And her subtlety pays off when she finally is able to emit her one-liners including, "God said 'love thy neighbor.' God never lived by the Reagans."

Political junkies will surely enjoy this trip down Pennsylvania Avenue, appreciating the allusional references and figuring out which side wins as the insults rack up. And others will find themselves busting

out into a roar of laughter when they least expect it.

If you want tickets, order them soon, as the play is sold out through the beginning of March. Hopefully the month in between can be used by them to further polish their timely humor, molding the performance into a more subtle craft.

The Limousine Ride runs Thursdays-Sundays through May 18, with a possible extension, at the Ansley Park Playhouse. For more information or to order tickets, visit www.ansleyparkplayhouse.com. Tickets are \$23.50 per person.

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Oscar nominations not surprises

By Geronimo Rodriguez
The Daily Cougar

(U-WIRE) University of Houston—Women—their fears, feats and fetishes—will earmark this year's Oscars. From the cynical dames of *Chicago* to the suppressed ladies of *The Hours* to Salma Hayek's unflinching effort in *Frida*, the 75th Academy Awards is prepped to make filmgoers swoon with a talented gang of women.

As for movies, *Chicago* has reaped the benefits left behind by last year's must-see musical, *Moulin Rouge*, raking in 13 Oscar nods, including best picture and director. But the film will likely pick up a little gold statue in either of the two actress categories—Renee Zellweger, adding to her growing resume, grabbed a Best Actress nomination, and Catherine Zeta-Jones and Queen Latifah received Oscar nods for Best Supporting Actress.

Zellweger's performance will be compared to a slew of other memorable efforts. Hayek's illustrious acting in the biopic *Frida* earned the spicy Latina her first Oscar nod; Nicole Kidman's compelling effort in *The Hours* helped spruce up the competition; and *Unfaithful*'s Diane Lane made the list for her role as the cheating housewife who bends over backwards to get a glimpse of greener pastures.

Julianne Moore also earned a nomination for Best Actress for her role in *Far From Heaven*. The actress also grabbed a nod for Best Supporting Actress for her effort in *The Hours*.

Speaking of trends, Meryl Streep, who earned a nomination for Best Supporting Actress for "Adaptation," grabbed her 13th nomination.

If shedding her clothes is all a woman has to do to get her hands on an Oscar, Kathy Bates (*About Schmidt*) has jumped ahead of the



By David James / MIRAMAX PUBLICITY

Renee Zellweger (above) was nominated for Best Actress for her performance in the musical *Chicago*. The film was also nominated for Best Picture.

pack. But since we're talking about Bates, there are a couple of reasons why she poses no threat to the rest of the leading ladies—namely a stunning Lane and curvy Hayek.

As for the Best Actors category, Jack Nicholson is enough to dub this year's leading men as an elite class, but Nicolas Cage's presence is enough to bring it down to mediocrity.

Even if he doesn't win, Nicholson, who earned a nod for his role as the sloppy-headed, retired insurance salesman in *About Schmidt*, will surely add color to TV sets come Oscar night. He isn't a pioneer of the screen, but when it comes to passion, Nicholson's talent is unmatched. But Cage, who grabbed a nod for *Adaptation*, reeks of what happens when good actors turn to bad screenplays to forward their careers.

Fortunately, Michael Caine (*The Quiet American*) and Daniel Day-Lewis (*Gangs of New York*) will be

there to take the honor if Nicholson isn't worthy enough. Adrien Brody (*The Pianist*) rounds out the list of Best Actor nominees.

In the Best Supporting Actor category, Paul Newman (*Road to Perdition*), Christopher Walken (*Catch Me if You Can*) or Ed Harris (*The Hours*) will deservedly make their way to the podium. Chris Cooper (*Adaptation*) and John C. Reilly (*Chicago*) are also nominated for the award.

Without a doubt, when the award for Best Director is handed out, everyone will be hoping to hear Roman Polanski's name. Along with Polanski (*The Pianist*), Rob Marshall (*Chicago*), Martin Scorsese (*Gangs of New York*), Stephen Daldry (*The Hours*) and Pedro Almodovar (*Talk to Her*) are also nominated for the Best Director award.

The statues will be passed out March 23 at the Kodak Theater in Los Angeles.

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