Last year, the number of violent crimes across the U.S. saw a large decrease and this downward trend has not overlooked Statesboro and Georgia Southern University. According to the FBI’s Preliminary Unified Crime Report for 2010, violent crimes have decreased by 7.5 percent for the Southern region.

“We've seen a drop in crimes across the board, especially in bike thefts,” said Capt. Terry Briley of University Police.

This drop in crimes on campus can be attributed to early prevention through education, said Briley.

“We have had great success with our education programs,” he said.

Briley said the education of students begins when they first set foot on campus for SOAR. During SOAR sessions, GSU Public Safety sets up a booth with information guides and officers who can answer questions.

In previous SOAR sessions, Public Safety put an emphasis on the importance of registering bicycles and registering personal belongings.

According to the most recent Annual Security Report for campus crime statistics, violent crimes have gone down, however, petty crimes, such as liquor law violations, increased in 2009.

This slight upward trend could be contributed to the growth of the university’s population, which was 16,841 in 2007 and increased to 19,086 in 2009.

Students who lived in a residence hall at one time or another might have found a pink business card with “Unlocked doors invite theft” attached to their door or on some of their valuables.

In addition, students might have gotten an orange card tucked under their windshield wiper as a reminder to put their GPS or other valuables in their glove compartment.

These programs and procedures help residents and students be aware of the threat and protect themselves with a gentle reminder rather than a theft or robbery.

“We also have a good dedicated team of investigators,” said Briley.

Another key factor in the decline in campus crime is the improved camera system keeping an eye on more areas if campus.

With the ability to look at video for any date, this system has allowed University Police to monitor campus and prevent crime.

“We can provide a screenshot to go along with the persons police report,” said Lt. Wayne McKinney.

Briley said he expects the Annual Crime Report to be released in mid-July.

Bike theft has DROPPED BY 19 percent*

result based on spring 2012 theft as compared to spring 2011 theft.
Capt. Briley strives to serve the students

By JAIME MCNAIR
George-Anne contributor

Some people search their entire lives for a job they love. Capt. Terry Briley found that when he came to Georgia Southern University’s Public Safety department. Briley is the type of guy who students will run into on campus and who will actually want to get to know them. In addition, he wants to solve any safety issues students may have.

“I like to go and talk to students and ask them what’s going on,” Briley said. “If there is a problem, we’ll look at it and we’ll resolve it.”

Briley believes it is important that the police department and the campus act as a family. Everyone should feel comfortable and open with the officers and the officers should show the same congeniality with the rest of the residents.

“If you see a cop not say hello let me know,” he said.

Structure and order are not qualities that Briley just picked up on the force, but he grew up in a military family. After getting his associate’s degree in criminal justice, he joined the military and served 10 years as a military cop and drill sergeant. He went on to gain a bachelor’s degree and master’s degree in criminal justice.

Public safety runs in his family. Out of Briley’s five sons, two of them are also involved in law informant.

From the beginning of his childhood, Briley seemed to be destined for a career in law enforcement.

“I liked the idea of public safety. It’s kind of fun,” he said.

He came to Statesboro in 1992 and worked for the local police department before taking up residency as Captain in Criminal Investigation and Crime Prevention at GSU’s Public Safety department.

“I have been all over the world and I’d say this is the best and the funnest job I have ever had,” he said.

“I love working with the students. The staff is good and the faculty is great.”

Not only does he love the GSU community, but he also enjoys reading history books, mathematics, and is a huge fan of the GSU football and volleyball teams. Most of all, Briley loves to teach. He enjoys teaching crime prevention and safety. One of the classes that he really enjoys teaching is the “Active Shooter on Campus” class.

He also has a column in the University Housing newsletter, TWIRL, called “Captain Terry’s Safety Tip of the Week.” His topics include theft prevention and campus safety.

Briley thinks very highly of the students at GSU, calling them little embryos of the faculty.

“The student here is a high quality student and very aware of what they want when they come here,” he said.

Not only is he a GSU citizen by occupation, but also his son and daughter-in-law are both recent alumni of the university.

“The Georgia Southern University Police are the GSU community and the GSU community are the GSU police,” Briley said is his personal motto. “The police being a member of the community are paid to give full attention to duties, which are incumbent on every GSU citizen in the interest of the GSU community welfare, safety and existence.”

Briley plans to retire from the police force in about 10 years and is thinking of utilizing his love for teaching and would like to obtain a doctorates degree.

Athletics fails to meet NCAA academic standards

By DANIEL FITZGERALD
George-Anne staff

The National Collegiate Athletic Association recently released the multi-year Academic Progress Report scores for 2009-2010 reporting period and saw improvements in 10 of Georgia Southern University’s sports programs.

While it improved for the third-straight year in a row, the football team’s multi-year score was below the 925 standard resulting in the loss of 4.47 scholarships during the 2010-2011 year as a penalty.

The men's basketball team scored a multi-year score of 905, but did not suffer any penalties because all of the students on scholarship either remained academically eligible or continued enrollment at GSU.

APR measures the academic performance of the intercollegiate athletics programs’ students accounting for eligibility, retention and graduation.

The penalties incurred only affect the programs on a year-by-year basis.

Keith Roughton, associate athletics director for Compliance and Eligibility and interim director of Student-Athlete Services, said, there are many “quirky” things that can affect APR scores.

“It’s an academic score because it is measuring eligibility and retention, but there are certain factors that affect both that are totally unrelated to the classroom,” Roughton said. “We had a young man that completed his degree requirements in the summer and was eligible to have his degree awarded. He left town to go pursue job opportunities. He didn’t pay his parking tickets.”

Roughton said, by the time they were able to contact the student and rectify the situation, the deadline had passed where the registrar’s office could award him his degree for the spring. Instead, his degree was to be awarded for the fall.

“We appealed it to the NCAA. The NCAA said ‘sorry you don’t get the points for him this current year, but you’ll get a graduation bonus point this coming year,” Roughton said.

While they fell below the APR standard in the most recent multi-year period, Roughton has confidence in the program’s academic performance going forward. The football team achieved its best ever collective GPA this past spring with an average of 2.65.
College grads face more debt

By JESSIE REESE
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College graduates are struggling to find a job and begin to pay off the debt they acquired while attending college.

The average debt of a 2011 graduate is $22,900, according to The Wall Street Journal.

As of December of 2010, the total student debt was totaled at $530 billion, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The average debt for students leaving Georgia Southern University is $19,418, according to Connie Murphey, director of the Financial Aid department.

Billy Shiver, a recent GSU graduate said, “I took out student loans every semester. Right now, I owe about $16,000.”

His plan is to find a job within six months and pay back his loans payment-by-payment.

For many students, unemployment and debt means moving back home. According to The New York Post, 85 percent of graduates will move back home with their parents, an increase of 65 percent compared to 2006. The hope is that moving back home will allow graduates to save enough money to pay off debts.

“I would move back home if I couldn’t find a job. My parents want me to move home before I find a job anyway and I know my parents would support me,” Shaya Brown, a sophomore nursing major said.

Nakia Mason, a sophomore marketing major said, “I have taken out loans. My plan is to work while in college to pay back my loans as soon as I can, but I know if that doesn’t work out, I can go home and my rent will be paid and I can eat free.”

In order for graduates to pay off their debt, they must find a job, however, the economic recession is making that difficult.

Fox Business reported that the unemployment rate for young adults is 15.7 percent.

Shiver said, “I majored in chemistry and minored in business. I went the pre-med route and I had some job offers that I got through connections from my parents and friends. I decided no to work in [that] field and go into ministry.”

Some students are turning to other jobs outside of their fields to help them get ahead. These students are now working in a field that they are not prepared for.

Brown said that if she could not find a job in her field of study, she would get a different degree online.

Mason said, “That’s what a double major or minor is for, but if I needed to, I would work in a different field to make ends meet.”

Repeat flu shots may not be needed

By DANIEL FITZGERALD
George-Anne staff

With flu season on the horizon, it may not be necessary for a repeat vaccination for those individuals who received the vaccine last year.

Vaccine makers claim that the flu strains from last year are circulating again, so they are simply duplicating the previous year’s shot. If these claims are in fact true, young, healthy individuals who were vaccinated last season would not be at high risk of becoming infected.

Brian Deloach, Georgia Southern University’s chief of medical staff, said predicting flu season is not an exact science, however.

“Predictions regarding which strains will be most prevalent each season are exactly that, i.e. ‘predictions,’” Deloach said. “The epidemiologists who forecast the upcoming flu seasons use data from the previous years’ circulating viruses, in addition to the viruses that are currently circulating in the Southern Hemisphere — where flu season is currently occurring — to make epidemiological models for our upcoming season.”

Deloach agrees with the Center for Disease Control, which advises that all individuals should get vaccinated prior to every flu season.

“While these viruses may share some similarities from year-to-year, they often differ enough to be seen as ‘unfamiliar’ by our immune system — which is why a person can get the flu each season, even if they had the actual illness that year before or if they were vaccinated the previous year,” Deloach said.

“They then use these predictions to help develop the vaccine, which typically contains the three to four strains of the flu virus predicted to be the most prevalent for the upcoming flu season.”

While the CDC may advise everyone to get the flu shot, according to Medical News Today, there simply is not enough to go around to cover the whole population.

“Earlier this month, five vaccine makers said they plan to produce from 166 to 173 million flu vaccine doses for the coming influenza season, surpassing the previous record by 6 million,” according to Medical News Today. “Americans are taking flu shots in ever growing numbers; over the last 10 months, over 40 percent of the population has been vaccinated, compared to 30 percent in previous years.”

According to the CDC the flu shot does not guarantee immunity from the flu, however, it still encourages vaccination in to prevent outbreaks.

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Our View

Bike sale for the students or the staff?

Auxiliary Services, which usually provides a means for students purchasing used bicycles on campus, recently made it impossible for students to achieve this goal. Students that should have the first pick over the used bikes, are now not permitted to purchase them.

Auxiliary Services recently cut abandoned bikes from the racks at resident halls and all across campus for its bike sale to raise money for student activities and programs in housing. The bike sale, which is used to be open to students, was supposed to happen yesterday. However, all the bikes were sold to Auxiliary Service staff members the day before the student sale, leaving nothing for students to buy.

Since it already has golf carts and vans, why does Auxiliary Services need bikes for its staff? Yet they buy these less expensive bikes instead of helping out those students that do not have bicycles and can't ride the bus or park on campus.

Several students looking to buy an inexpensive mode of transportation were dismayed to find a sign that said, “The student bike sale was cancelled. We sold all the bikes yesterday. Great success.”

Auxiliary services claims that the money raised will go to services to help students on campus, but wouldn't the actual bikes themselves be of better assistance to students? There are many students that can't afford to buy new bikes.

It would have been nice had Auxiliary Services let students have first pick or even let both students and staff buy at the same time. Because of the rising costs of transportation and gas prices and the lack of good transportation on campus, students should have the option to buy cheaper bikes.

The cost of reporting is too steep

It is very seldom that I turn on the television for news. News channels like CNN have become the tabloids of cable TV, featuring hard-hitting news such as Lindsay Lohan's return to rehab.

Until recently, it seemed as though news media and its reporters had lost their relevance. But with the inclining tension of the riots and protests in Egypt, I have begun to gain a great amount of respect for the media.

Reporters from news stations across the globe travel to Egypt at such a hazardous moment and with bravery I cannot ignore, especially considering the recent assault of CBS reporter Lara Logan.

For those unaware of the incident, Logan was covering a rally at Tahrir Square on the day Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak stepped down when she was surrounded and sexually assaulted by a mob of men.

While the reason that the men attacked is not clear, Logan reported that the men who attacked her screamed “Jew, Jew” at her during the assault.

The climate in Egypt is toxic, and at least consider the value of the news such as Lindsay Lohan's return to rehab.

For every reporter who pushes against them, I question how this assault occurred. I cannot help but fear for the people on both sides of this conflict who do want peace and who do want to resolve their differences with their neighbors.

However, I also fear that those people left the Middle East a long time ago.

The climate in Egypt is toxic, and I question how this assault occurred. I could be furious at CBS for allowing a reporter to be in such a situation, but this would make the incident sound as if it were a singular case.

Several Egyptian women who participated in protests have been beaten, raped, electrocuted and given “virginity tests,” which was recently admitted by the Egyptian general.

This is not meant to be a story on gender inequality. Male reporters and Egyptians face just as many dangers and I can only condemn them for standing up when the surrounding world is crumbling into anarchy.

For every reporter who pushes their physical and psychological limits to present the gritty underbelly of revolution to the public, there are those that push against them.

While I support Bill Ayers' right to freedom of speech, assaults on reporters, protestors and soldiers alike could have been avoided if he hadn't flown to Egypt to encourage the growing mob mentality.

I can't control the players that affect Egyptian politics at the moment. And I, nor any of the major news stations, can completely protect reporters. But what I can do — what you can do — is turn on the television and at least consider the value of the history these reporters are covering.
Musical students make connections abroad

By LEIGH ANNA SPIVY
George-Anne staff

This past Monday, Georgia Southern University professor Carolyn Bryan and students of the music department departed Monday for the month long Study Abroad European Concert Tour.

The European Concert Tour, available every three years to students, has been a popular summer study abroad program at GSU for over a decade.

While visiting a wide variety of European cities such as Vienna, Budapest and Prague, GSU choral and band members will perform pieces they learned through the GSU music program.

“They perform at the most vibrant music venues, as well as interact with international students,” said Richard Mercier, the head professor of the music department.

Though all study abroad programs offer unique opportunities for students, this particular program is a ground-breaking tradition.

“The main difference between this and other study abroad programs are two very unique components — performance and academics. Other universities offer performance tours, but only GSU offers the option for both performance and academic credit,” said Nancy Shumaker, assistant vice president of international studies.

The tour is split into two parts. The first 10 days are performance — oriented. Students get the chance to perform in venues such as the Church of St. Simon and Judah in Prague in the Czech Republic.

When they are not performing, students will spend their time touring local music schools, museums and other cultural sites for their academic requirements.

Mercier believes that this chance to learn in a different environment is just as important as the performances themselves.

As the mother of a student who is a musician, I have enjoyed the opportunities my son received when he went on a performance tour in graduate school. It was a wonderful experience for him, but this program offers learning that is more than music. It is culture, history and people. When you can tie music to events like the Holocaust, visit the sites and connect the music to the people. It ties us together,” said Shumaker.

This learning opportunity is exclusive to GSU. It offers up a tailored study abroad trip that teaches students and allows them to connect with others internationally through music.

The trip provides a chance for students to perform in exclusive venues where it is a privilege to perform.

“Not everyone gets to perform at such prestigious locations. For example, only a few groups get to perform at the Vatican each year and we were chosen. It was a testament, to our program and our students, of the quality of progress we’ve achieved,” said Teresa Thompson, vice president of Student Affairs.

Students will return from the trip on June 24 after four weeks. The program is available to all students that would like the chance to learn abroad or just perform for the first two weeks of the trip.

“When we tell parents and students about this program in orientation, they realize how exceptional it is. Dr. Carolyn Bryan has worked three years visiting all of the tour sites to guarantee that students will have the experience of a lifetime. I went to see our students perform at the Vatican (in a previous trip). It sent chills up my spine to see them perform,” said Shumaker.

There are multiple programs that offer students the chance to explore. For more information on study abroad programs, visit the department of international studies at http://academics.georgiasouthern.edu/international/study_abroad/index.html.

‘Gaming for newbies’ geared toward education

By ARIA GABOL
George-Anne contributor

The Center for Academic Technology Support presents a summer seminar called “Gaming for Newbies” that will help educators learn how gaming can actually be used as an educational tool.

There are several educational games out there that can show how video games are not always violence or entertainment oriented.

Even inexperienced gamers will see the value of understanding the basic technological concepts of video gaming.

Daniel Rivera, who is an instructional technology specialist, organized this seminar mainly for faculty and staff members, but any student is welcome.

“For the most part, it is for educators. Technology can provide so many tools for education if only they knew. Sometimes they can have misconceptions about gaming and I will show them how there are academic concepts in video games,” said Rivera.

The seminar is designed for the “newbies” out there, but it is also open to pro-gamers who want to share their expertise.

“I will teach them about the lingo, what the games share in common, and give them names of educational games as well,” said Rivera.

Throughout the course, there will be demos of several popular games of today such as, World of Warcraft, Portal, Crayon Physics and Spore, which are very popular around campus with students and staff.

A few trailers for other games will help the seminar students see the wide variety of video games available.

“These demos are meant to show that games are not always violent. Also the class will be interesting, since I am trying to target young folks or people of the ‘boomer generation’ who have dismissed games, but are interested in how gaming coincides with education,” said Rivera.

In the recent years, video game sales have skyrocketed. With all the new technology coming out, it is no surprise that learning can be connected with games.

“In no way am I trying to convince professors to start teaching with video games. I just want the faculty to better understand how games and learning are shared,” said Rivera.

The ability of professors to understand gaming systems, the technology used, and the interest students have in gaming, will help the professors and staff connect with students on a different level.

“Also, I would like them to learn how their favorite past time can be brilliantly educational and to inspire them to teach the way they have always wanted, by giving them more options,” said Rivera.

“Gaming for Newbies” seminar will take place on Wednesday, June 8 at 9 a.m. and will be in the College of Education building.

To sign up for the course, visit for the course just go to https://training.georgiasouthern.edu/courses/Lists/Course/CATS.aspx.
Presidents’ personal moments on display

By QUANIQUA EPPS
George-Anne staff

The Averitt Center for the Arts is presenting a selection of famous photographs by George Tames.

Presidents Kennedy, Reagan, Truman, Eisenhower and many other of the country’s past leaders have made themselves comfortable in the main gallery at the Averitt in downtown Statesboro.

Tames is a famed photographer who gained notoriety through his 40-year career at The New York Times. He never had formal training in photography, but had a natural ability to capture national issues and important moments throughout his career.

This makes his collection of photos an iconic view into the history of America. Tames’ photos have been published on many front pages nationwide to document history as it was being made.

The exhibit, which is appropriately titled “Private Presidential Pathways,” displays Tames’ collection of many of our nation’s leaders in their most intimate moments and secluded settings.

The assortment of photos include: President John F. Kennedy’s famous oval office photograph taken during the Cuban Missile Crisis, President Harry S. Truman’s 63rd birthday, and even the impeachment of President Richard Nixon following the Watergate scandal.

“This exhibit is a very special one because it shows a lot of significant historical moments,” said senior Ashley Maddox, art major and an intern at the Averitt Center.

Individuals at the Averitt first decided that Tames’ work should be made available to the public years ago. They then took their idea to Tames’ daughter, Stephanie Tames, who happens to be a 22-year resident of Statesboro and a former employee of the Botanical Gardens. After years of talk and preparation, the show has finally made its debut.

“The Averitt Center contacted me about three or more years ago and asked about doing a show. It was after the Statesboro Herald had done an article about my father’s photographs being included in an exhibit by the National Portrait Gallery on presidential portraits. The exhibit was being shown at the Carter Center in Atlanta. So, we’ve been talking about doing this exhibit for a long time and it finally came together,” said Stephanie Tames.

The gallery is an important feature piece for the Averitt Center. Both the staff at the Averitt Center and Stephanie Tames feel as though the exhibit will help to enhance historical appreciation in students.

“As with any exhibit, it gives the community a chance to experience the photographs in a way that isn’t always available. In this gallery, you can have a one-on-one experience with a photograph or piece of art. But more than that, the exhibit was designed as a traveling exhibit and it is my hope that the Averitt Center will be able to use it to generate some income and to become known in the region for the exhibit,” said Stephanie Tames.

Those who have the opportunity to visit the exhibits in the Averitt will not only gain a lesson in history, but they will also have exposure to different works of art by up and coming artists from Statesboro and surrounding areas.

“With each exhibit, it is our goal to showcase emerging local, regional and national artists. Most of the exhibits have a relationship with Statesboro. We want to showcase artwork that is educational by exposing our community to different forms of artwork,” said Tim Chapman, executive director of the exhibits.

“Private Presidential Pathways” is open to everyone. The photographs opened up for display on May 6 and will be shown until June 15.
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### Myth vs Fact

**Myth:** drinking is central to the social lives of Georgia Southern University students  
**Fact:** in the last 30 days, 1 in 4 students have not had any alcohol.
Interviews 101: Clothes

Clothes make the (man or woman). Have you ever heard that statement? In most cases this is not true — we are not who we are because of the clothes we wear, but in the interview it is the case. With the right clothes, you can say a lot of positive things to your employer, but with the wrong ones, you can say goodbye to your dream job.

Here are some simple rules to help you decide what to wear for the interview:

Rule 1: Be Conservative. While at heart, you may be the most liberal — minded person, you are trying to get a job — not speak out about your personal beliefs through your style of dress. When thinking conservative clothing, think about neutral colors like black, navy, gray or white, though no white leisure suits.

No bright colors, so no hot pinks or teals or purples. You do not want the employer to focus so much on your suit that they are not even listening to you because you chose to wear that purple suit with the black wing tip shoes. Not a good choice.

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Rule 2: The Men

When choosing your interview attire, remember to keep a professional image in mind. This includes a suit that they are not even listening to you because you chose to wear that purple suit with the black wing tip shoes. Not a good choice.

Women

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Rule 3: For the Women

Ladies your rules are very similar to the men’s but with a few additions. Women should try to go with skirted suits versus a pant suit.

Skirts are the most conservative for women, but if you only have a pant suit do not panic, it is not the end of the world or your job prospect. The skirt of your suit should rest at or just above your knee. Also, check the length when you sit down. If it crawls to far up your legs go for another suit.

Rule 4: Jewelry (for everyone)

Again keep it conservative. Only women should wear earrings. Sorry guys, leave them home. For women, earrings should be small, not flashy.

No other body piercing should be visible. Rings: only one per hand. And women should wear earrings. Sorry guys, leave them home. For women, earrings should be small, not flashy.

Top social sites for finding a job

Mashable.com has compiled a list of 10 incredible social sites to help you in your job search. Some of these sites allow you to craft a resume, while others are networking platforms with listings.

According to Mashable.com, by signing up for all 10, you increase your chances of getting a job and decrease the amount of time you will spend searching for a new one.

There are a many other rules written and unwritten that to consider when dressing for an interview. Visit the our website, www.georgiasouthern.edu/career, or our office to learn more about dressing to impress.

Top Five Sites are:

1. LinkedIn - with over 35 million users, it is the #1 spot for job seekers.
2. Plaxo With Simply Hired
3. Twitter With Blog or LinkIn
4. Jobster
5. Facebook
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R.U. SIRIUS! MY TROJAN HORSE RUSED ME OUT OF YOUR DEFENSES! AND NOW, YOU'RE SURROUNDED!

SURRENDER!

NOT AS LONG AS I STILL HAVE PLAN "A" AND PLAN "B," DIRK RAIDER!

YOUR FISTS! HA-HA! DO YOU ALSO HAVE A PLAN "C" AND "D?"

I DO, BUT I'VE HAD TO TAKE OFF MY SHOES.

PLEASE, DON'T MAKE HIM SHOW YOU PLAN "G."

WONDERMARK

I have named our child that I just gave birth to and which you were probably hoping to give a better name to than "William Williams."

Forgive me, it was impulsive so clever yet so dumb

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1 P.M.
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**College of Education 2150**

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**SATURDAY** 6.4.2011

ALL DAY
**Southern Anglers at Lake Chatuge** Club Sports
The Southern Bass Anglers make a visit to Lake Chatuge over the weekend. To learn more about the Anglers, visit the website at www.georgiasouthernbass.com.

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**SUNDAY** 6.5.2011

ALL DAY
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**MONDAY** 6.6.2011

ALL DAY
**Midterm Grades for Term A** Academic
Last day to submit required early alert/midterm grades for term A freshmen due today.

Academic

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**TUESDAY** 6.7.2011

ALL DAY
**SOAR** Academic
Freshmen orientation, advisement and registration takes place during Monday and Tuesday to welcome incoming freshmen to the campus.

Academic

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**WEDNESDAY** 6.8.2011

6 - 8 P.M.
**Intro to Climbing Clinic** Southern Adventures
Come learn the basics of climbing and everything you need to know to pass the belay test. Our intro clinic is the best way to find out everything about the climbing wall and bouldering cave. Best thing - it's FREE.

Southern Adventures Center

9 A.M.
**Gaming for Newbies** College of Education
A fast and furious look at gaming subculture & learning. In this seminar, we will discuss the educational merits of games, give examples of several popular games, and break down the cognitive tasks involved in games. If you are new to gaming or don't game at all, this session is for you. If you are a gaming veteran, your expertise and input is invaluable! Presented by the Center for Academic Technology Support (CATS).

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**Stainability Advisor Certificate Program**
Are you interested in stainability, but don’t know much about it? Have you been asked to lead the green team in your office, but lack the background? Are you looking to save some money by making your home more sustainable? This 8 week, on-line certificate program will provide you with both the background and the practical knowledge to actually improve stainability in your home and/or business. Class will be held online starting on May 18 through July 13. Registration fee: $385.00. For more details, go to http://ceps.georgiasouthern.edu/conted/sustainability.html.

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We Appreciate Your Depreciation 8, Ash that Bunt on the Carpet 13
Rebecca Black 8, Ricos Roughnecks Strike Back 3

Summer Hours
(May 23- July 29):
Mon.-Thurs: 6 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Friday: 6 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Saturday: 11 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Sun: 11 a.m. – 10 p.m.

**Pool Hours**
(May 23- July 29):
Mon.-Thurs: 12 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Friday: 12 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Saturday: 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Sun: 11 a.m. – 9 p.m.

Intro to Climbing Clinic
Southern Adventures will be hosting the last A Term Intro to Climbing Clinic on Wednesday, June 3 at 6 p.m. This clinic will cover all the basics to get you started on rock climbing and belaying at the RAC Climbing Wall. It will cover safety concerns and correct belay techniques. The clinic is free to attend and open to beginners or anyone seeking a belay certification. Swing by the Southern Adventures Center to sign up.

Mountain Biking Day Trip
Want an exciting break from your summer routine? Why not spend the day Mountain Biking with Southern Adventures? On Saturday, June 18, Southern Adventures is leading a day trip to Augusta to ride through the Forks Area Trail System (F.A.T.S). The trip costs just $15, which covers all of your gear and transportation. This trip is perfect for both beginners and experienced riders. Those interested may sign up at the Southern Adventure Center located inside the RAC. Hurry, there are only a few spots left!
GSU makes an incredible run to the NCAA Tournament

By ERIN DENMARK
Geoge-Anne staff

The Georgia Southern University baseball team’s season just got a little sweeter.

The Eagles (36-24) defeated Samford University to capture the 2011 Southern Conference Championship title and earned an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

GSU is one of 64 teams competing in the College World Series. The Eagles will be competing against the University of South Carolina (45-14), who are the defending champs. GSU is no stranger to facing SEC opponents.

On March 8, the Eagles went to the swamp and defeated the University of Florida—who was number one at the time — 7-0. This isn't the first time that these two have met up. Last season the Eagles and Gamecocks went to thirteen innings, proving that stiff competition does not faze GSU.

GSU's road to the tournament was a long one, with many ups and downs. Nevertheless, they surpassed all foes. Nevertheless, they surpassed all foes. Nevertheless, they surpassed all foes.

In the first round of the tournament, the Eagles faced off against the College of Charleston.

The Eagles won the game with the final score of 4-2. The Cougars and the Eagles began their road to the title at the most unlikely time; a 20 inning game between Elon and Western Carolina, forced the match to begin at 12:30 a.m., but it did not stop starting pitcher Chris Beck from having a good performance.

Beck produced an impressive 13 strikeouts throughout the game. Beck knew that his team was relying on him and he put forth an amazing effort.

“I have to expect it out of myself because the team expects it out of me,” he said. “I just went up there and did my job to give them a chance to win and we got it done in the end.”

Defense for both teams remained constant throughout the rest of the game. The Eagles regained its momentum when Steve Cochrane sent a powerful line drive up the middle to bring home Phillips to tie the game again.

On day two, the Eagles defeated Western Carolina University 12-1. GSU started out aggressively as Victor Roache walked and then stole second. Roache snagged a grounder that brought him in for the first run of the game.

Andy Moye took the starting pitching role and terminated the Catamounts in the first inning, particularly the outfielders.

Head Coach Rodney Hennon said he was impressed by Moye's performance at the mound.

“He showed a lot of composure out there tonight. He's a fifth-year senior and has a little bit of savvy about him; the pic-offs were huge tonight and that's something that's always been big for him and came up big with it tonight,” said Hennon.

Moye's performance was not the only one that made Hennon a proud coach. Phillips' defense played a big role and kept the Catamounts from putting up big points.

“Eric Phillips played outstanding defense for us tonight and that was big. Andy Moye was outstanding. When he did get in trouble, we made some big plays behind him and Eric Phillips has his part in several of those,” said Hennon.

In the first game of the double header against CofC, the Eagles suffered a 1-9 loss to the Cougars, but bounced back with a 7-6 win in the second game.

“We just got to pick ourselves up and bounce back. Charleston played a good ball game,” said Hennon.

After a tough first game, I feel that they showed a lot of character and resiliency and found a way to get it done.”

Roache felt as though the loss would give the team an added boost to play more effectively.

“It was a lot of motivation, after playing so good these past few days, the loss didn't really faze us much. We used it as fuel and we were able to get the job done in the second game,” said Roache.

Starting pitcher Josh Adams admitted that he felt the demand of performing well going into the game.

“I was pressured because all year I've been inconsistent, but I felt really confident, I knew I was going to go out there and gave them my best, I just showed up ready to go,” said Adams.

Adams may have been nervous, but Hennon certainly recognized his great day on the mound.

“I feel that he really gutted it out for us, made some big pitches when he had to. We made some mistakes defensively but we also made some big plays in some key situations today,” said Hennon.

Adams agreed and said that he was solid throughout the game, even though he usually stumbles a bit early on.

“I felt really good out there; my mechanics were right. Usually when I'm in a game, the first two innings is my struggle point because I can't find my arm slot, but it was on the whole game,” said Adams.

Hennon mentioned that he felt the grand slam made by the Cougars shifted the momentum to its dugout and he was proud of the way his team responded.

“I thought our guys did a good job of keeping their composure. I thought that Jarrett Leverett responded very well, continued to go right at hitters and did his job,” said Hennon.

In the SoCon title game, the Bulldogs and the Eagles spent the majority of the game dishing out stifling defense from both ends. Although GSU was only able to put up one point, its coach described the game as one of the best competitions he has witnessed.

“That was one of the greatest performances I've ever seen, just unbelievable. You have to tip your hat to Samford. Their pitching staff is outstanding, the deepest staff in the league,” said Hennon.

Beck, who was named the Tournament's Most Outstanding Player, was highly praised by Hennon.

“Chris didn't give in all day long, gutted out and gave us an unbelievable performance. You never know what you are going to get in a situation like that; it looked like he had really good stuff early on. He was fortunate early in the ballgame to get some outs early in the count, so his pitch count stayed down, but I think there at the end, he willed himself to get it done,” said Hennon.

Beck added, “My team stood by me 100 percent and I knew [what] they expected out of me what I gave today. My team never quit on me, they gave me a run early and that's all you need in a ballgame. Sometimes, baseball is a game of inches and that's all we needed today.”

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