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# THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2005

## Bars targeted for discrimination

*NAACP, other groups allege racism at local bars during Tuesday meeting*

By Casey Altman  
Assistant news editor

Brandon Fickland, a Georgia Southern student, said he was asked to leave the Woodin Nikel one night when he was wearing a polo-styled shirt.

"When I asked why," said Fickland, "he (the bouncer) said because I had an urban shirt on." He described the shirt as having an SJ (Sean John) logo like many Ralph Lauren or Tommy

Hilfiger polos.

Fickland and others say the restrictive dress codes effectively ban black students from bars like Britt's Woodin Nikel.

About 100 locals turned out for a meeting at the Russell Student Union Tuesday night to address complaints like this. The event was organized by the GSU chapter of the NAACP and other student groups.

Francys Johnson, a former SGA president and a state NAACP official,

moderated the forum.

Johnson laid out rules for the event at the incept, and made clear that the meeting was not to attack City Councilman Will Britt, who owns the Nikel and other bars, or any other establishment in the community. Instead, its purpose was to address the unfairness people have been facing at several local bars, he said.

But that civil advice didn't erase a tense overtone to the two-and-a-half hour meeting, nor did students direct complaints at any other establishment in Statesboro other than Britt's Woodin Nikel and Legends.

The bulk of the evening was used to address complaints about bar dress

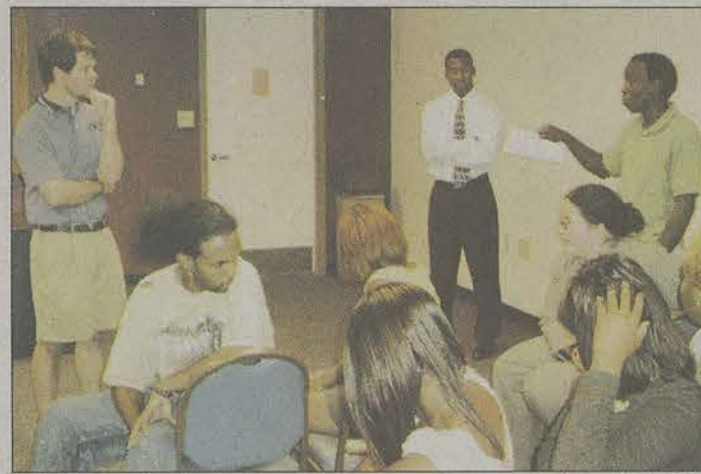
codes and the inconsistency of enforcement. The thrust of the complaints centered on the banning of urban wear, which seemed to target the black community, said those in attendance.

Britt said the dress codes were meant to prevent violence in his clubs.

"For a while we had one group on campus that went around wearing red skull caps and instead of saying red skull caps or red do-rags are not allowed we went to none, and because that one group on campus continued to fight, it was implied that those were the guys that fight," he said.

Through the course of the discussion, Britt agreed to meet with

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James Hall/STAFF

City Councilman and bar owner Will Britt (left) takes questions from GSU professor Saba Jallow at a forum Tuesday sponsored by the NAACP and other groups.

## Adjusted GPAs no more for next class

*Faculty senate votes to eliminate the adjusted GPA*

By Luke Hearn  
Executive editor

The Faculty Senate, at their first meeting of the academic year on Sept. 26, voted 35 to 5 to eliminate the adjusted grade point average at Georgia Southern.

The newly eliminated adjusted GPA, which will see its actual demise with the incoming freshman class of fall 2006, was the grading calculation system that allowed a student to retake a class and have that grade replace the previous one.

"One of the major motivations for changing the existing policy so that students have only a cumulative GPA is the stated strategic goal of the university to be ranked in the top tier of the best comprehensive universities in America within this decade," said senate moderator Patricia Humphrey. "We should also raise standards for students we graduate. We really don't want to have a GSU diploma represent sub-par performance."

Humphrey said that since many programs, both inside and outside GSU, look only at cumulative GPA, few students will be affected by the change.

According to Linda Bleicken, provost and vice president of academic affairs, only 3.28 percent of the nearly 6,500 who have graduated since fall of 2001 would have not been able to do so if it were not for the adjusted GPA.

Bleicken said the idea to get rid of the adjusted GPA was endorsed by the Dean's Council, the Academic Affairs Council and the President's Cabinet.

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### SUICIDE ON GSU

## THE KILLER NO ONE IS LOOKING FOR

Almost everyone has heard the risks, but only mental health professionals know how to spot a potential suicide victim

By Robert J. Greene II  
Staff writer

There is a quiet killer in the United States that affects everyone, and yet no one wants to acknowledge it. It kills 30,000 people each year, and no one wishes to even think about.

It's called suicide, and it even affects the community of students here at Georgia Southern.

Although for many the college life can prove to be a stressful time, there are some students who consider ending their lives once and for all, finding it difficult to deal with the hardships of surviving the "college experience." However, are all of the people who commit suicide simply nothing more than those who already have a previous history of mental illness?

"It's too complicated to predict who will commit suicide," said Jodi Caldwell, one of eight full time psychologists who serve the GSU campus at the Counseling and Career Development Center.

"Some mental illnesses do lead to a higher chance of suicide," she also said, listing depression, eating disorder, borderline personality disorder and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder as some indicators of future suicide attempts.

While it may be difficult to determine who is most likely to attempt a suicide, it is definitely im-

"It's too complicated to predict who will commit suicide..."

Jodi Caldwell,  
GSU Psychologist

portant to pay attention whenever someone makes the statement "I just want to kill myself." Such a statement may be an indicator of suicide.

Suicidal thoughts may seem like a rare occurrence, but according to Caldwell, 80 percent of the population has experienced some form of suicidal thought in their lives.

However, such thoughts fall under one form of suicidal thought, called "ideation," in which the question of suicide just comes to someone. The forms of thought most associated with suicide are "intent" in which a person is finally thinking about committing suicide, and "morbid ideation," when a person considers if anyone will actually care if they are gone. While more women than men contemplate suicide, more men than women actually complete the process.

But just how much does the average student hear about suicides here at Georgia Southern?

### THE NUMBERS

Suicide is the third leading cause of death among young people ages 15 to 24.

In 2001, 3,971 suicides were reported in this group.

Of the total number of suicides among ages 15 to 24 in 2001, 86 percent were male and 14 percent were female.

In 2001, firearms were used in 54 percent of youth suicides.

www.cdc.org

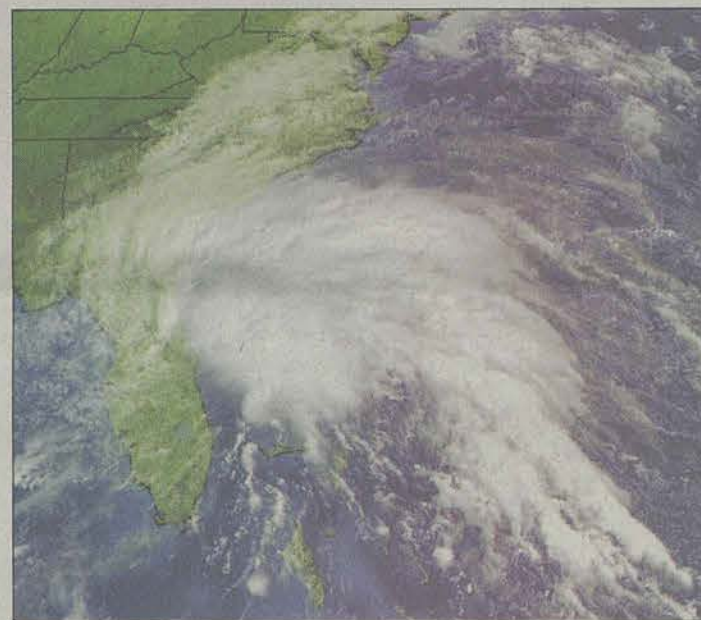
Is it simply kept secret from the general community? Suicide is not listed on the GSU University Police Web site.

"We report everything required by federal law," said Buddy Peaster, of the University Police Department. "But in the state of Georgia, suicide is not actually a crime."

Peaster said deciding to actually committing suicide can actually take several steps, and people who commit suicide may be mentally unstable, on medication or may simply be going through a very hard time.

However, Peaster has never heard of a suicide taking place on campus, which is under the University Police's jurisdiction,

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Associated Press/NOAA

This satellite photo provided by NOAA and taken at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday shows Tropical Storm Tammy as it approaches North Florida.

## Tropical storm's center ashore but worst is to come

*Expect high winds and rain in our area for most of the weekend*

By Ron Word  
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE - The center of Tropical Storm Tammy came ashore in north Florida on Wednesday after skirting the coast and sending heavy rain and gusty winds toward Georgia and the Carolinas.

The storm's center came ashore near Mayport, home to a major naval air station about 15 miles east of Jacksonville. But much of the worst weather remained offshore, the National Hurricane Center said.

At 8 p.m. EDT, the storm had 50 mph winds and was moving northwest at about 14 mph. Tammy was expected to move farther inland.

"We'll probably see most of the brunt of the storm hitting the

southeastern coast of Georgia," meteorologist Chris Sisko said. "They'll get some pretty squally weather."

Tammy formed just off Florida's east coast early Wednesday, dropping rain into north Florida and soaking parts of Georgia and South Carolina. As it tracked along the coast, the worst of its weather remained offshore, north and east of its center.

"It does appear that heavy rainfall from Tammy in Florida is not going to unfold," Sisko said.

A tropical storm warning was in effect from Fernandina Beach north to the Santee River in South Carolina, meaning tropical storm conditions were expected in those areas within the next 24 hours. Tropical storm winds extended outward up to 260 miles.

Tammy was expected to dump 3 to 5 inches of rain over southeast Georgia, eastern South Carolina and southeastern North Carolina, with maximum amounts of 8 to 10 inches, the National Hurricane Center said.

TODAY

High: 85 | Low: 69  
Thunderstorms

SATURDAY

High: 86 | Low: 63  
Showers

SUNDAY

High: 82 | Low: 60  
Partly cloudy

Campus ..... 2  
National ..... 3  
Variety ..... 4  
State ..... 5

Sports ..... 6  
Sports ..... 7  
Classifieds ..... 8  
Hiatus ..... 9, 10



The annual Kiwanis fair will kick off this Monday and run until Saturday, Oct. 16.



# Take the floor with shag, jitterbug and swing class

By Christina Calloway  
Staff writer

Most students think that there is nothing to do in Statesboro besides drinking, partying and watching Georgia Southern football while attending classes somewhere in between. It takes some extracurricular searching to find something new and exciting to do.

Join the entertainment and get some exercise with dance lessons every Thursday. Learn to shag, jitterbug and swing dance.

The program is coordinated by Deborah Champion and runs from Oct. 6 until Nov. 10. The dancing lessons will be held in the College Plaza activity room, located behind Wendy's off of Fair Road, from 7 to 8 p.m. every Thursday. Break up the monotony of a typical Statesboro week with some smooth dance moves.

Champion, program manager for the Continuing Education center, said the class is being offered because there has been community interest in having such a class. "Last year 35 people attended and it was a wonderful experience," she said.

The class is being taught by Reba

Barnes, a retired GSU teacher who taught for years before Kitty Pruitt, the current dance instructor. Champion admires Barnes' friendliness and teaching abilities. "Everybody loves Miss Reba and she has taught many folks in this community how to dance," said Champion.

Shag, jitterbug and swing are all dances from the 1940s and 1950s, so the majority of the music students will be dancing to will be music from those time periods. Champion said the impact of the early music styles can be seen in everything today from music to fashion, and thinks the era of music is still valid in today's society. "Everybody seems to enjoy it and these dances are ageless."

The dances are simple to learn. Each dance is easy to catch on to because all three dance styles are based on one key step and a few variations. The steps can even be applied to contemporary music.

Swing dancing is a style of couples dancing that became popular in the US in the 1930s as swing-jazz, or "big-band" music evolved. It originated in large dance halls with very energetic, even acrobatic dancing

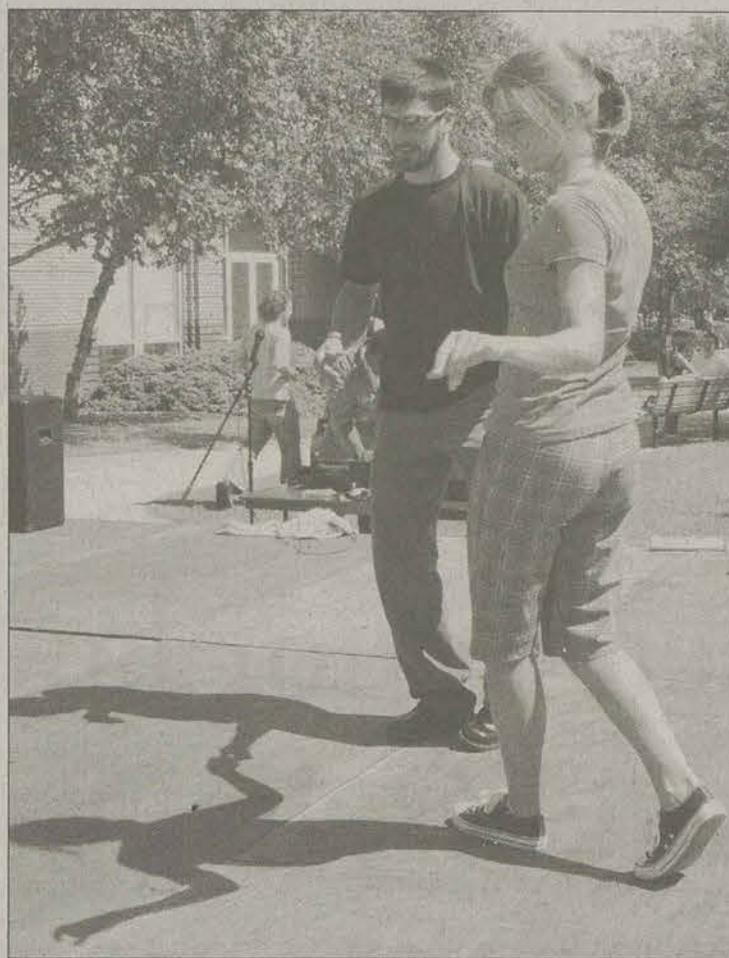
that is a perfect way to exercise. The jitterbug is a sometimes strenuous dance performed to quick-tempo swing or jazz music, consisting of various two-step patterns embellished with twirls.

Shag, jitterbug and swing dancing offer an opportunity to do some fun exercise. "Dance in general is wonderful exercise and you will definitely get a cardiovascular workout from the class," said Champion.

There is still room to register for the class and if this doesn't interest you, check out the website for other courses that might appeal to you at <http://ceps.georgiasouthern.edu/conted/dance>.

The registration fee for the class is \$49 and students or members of the community can register by calling 681-5551 or going to the Nesmith-Lane Continuing Education Center on Chandler Road.

Students can register as couples or as single dancers. There is also a waiver form for students to sign that is standard for any class that requires physical activity. For more information, check out the registration options.



Bryan Metcalf/STAFF

Sarah Moncrief and John Lovell do an East Coast swing dance routine.



Special Photo

Join the Dining for Success program and learn the rules of dining and business etiquette. Today is the Sophomore reception, but seniors and graduate students can sign up for the Oct. 25 Dining for Success with several local business leaders. Contact Career Services in the Williams Center, room 1047 before the deadline on Oct. 14.

## Coffeehouse Series returns

By Christina Calloway  
Staff writer

After a one-year hiatus, Eagle Entertainment is bringing back its First Wednesdays Coffeehouse Series tonight in the Russell Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

The Coffeehouse Series gives students an opportunity to come together in a comfortable setting with romantic lighting, steamy coffee and tea and finger foods. Sometimes complimentary gifts are also given away.

The Coffeehouse Series will be held on the first Wednesday of every month throughout the school year. The programs will feature live entertainment from poets, musicians and spoken word artists.

Tonight's event will feature the Liquid Lounge Tour. Shavonne Banks said "The group is a compilation of esoteric philosophical theories which seek to enlighten the

minds of any audience." This visit will be the second time the Liquid Lounge Tour has visited Georgia Southern.

The cast of Liquid Lounge includes Naima Jamaal, 2005 World Fix Slam Champion, Jason Reynolds, who appeared on BET's "Cousin Jeff's Chronicles," and Patrick Washington, three-time Def Poetry Jam star.

The tour also stars poet It's Real Light as well as instrumentalist John Pollard. The tour will visit 30 cities and poetry overs various topics from domestic violence to education and the poetry of Harriet Tubman.

The program was created in the fall of 2002 by the late Clifton Reese, a former GSU student.

Students planning on attending are encouraged to come early because seating will be limited. Admission will be free and doors will be opened to students at 7:30 p.m.

## Health careers forum

By Emily Haymans  
Staff writer

The Office of Health Education and Promotion will be sponsoring a Health Career Forum on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. The forum will take place in Room 2041 in the Russell Union to inform students about the many jobs for health professionals.

"The goal of the forum is to introduce students to atypical medical careers," said La'Shanda Johnson, interim assistant director for health education and promotion. "No matter what discipline a student is, they can still have a career in health."

According to Johnson few students are unaware of some of the more obscure professions in the medical industry. Most students are only familiar with doctors and nurses as health care occupations. Johnson

mentioned that health careers associated with writing and art are available for students.

Speakers from different medical establishments will be present to talk about their careers, including a speech pathologist from East Georgia Medical Center and the Executive Director of the Amethyst Project, an outreach and HIV/AIDS prevention program.

Many speakers from Georgia Southern's Health Services will also be giving presentations, including Health Services Director Paul Ferguson.

Students who attend the event will be given information regarding medical professions and free food provided by Food Services. A question and answer session will follow the forum.

LET US INTRODUCE...

## Hanadi Istambouli, book lover

**Name:** Hanadi Istambouli, 20

from GSU with an undergraduate degree and attending graduate school.

**Hometown:** Macon, Georgia

**Education:** Sophomore in Mass Communication as a Journalism major

**Why did you choose GSU?** It was cheaper than Georgia State.

**When you aren't in classes, how do you pass the time?** I spend time working out, reading and sleeping.

**Where do you see yourself in five years?** I see myself graduated



Hanadi Istambouli

**What's the best cheap thrill in the area?** Buying forgotten books from Goodwill.

**What is the best meal in Statesboro?** Subway.

**Democrat or Republican?** Moderate.

**What does Statesboro need most?** A volcano.

**What is one thing every student needs to know about GSU or college?** It helps to be organized.

## CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 5

2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Roundtable discussion: "Hate Crimes: From the Laramie Project to Your Next Door" Russell Union Room 2041

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Art Lectures: Eleanna Anagnos, temporary assistant professor, "Painting" and Don Overbeay, temporary assistant professor, "Painting," Foy Fine Arts Building Gallery 303

7 p.m.

Free salsa dance lessons College Plaza Dance Studio, behind Wendy's

8 p.m.

First Wednesdays Coffeehouse Series Russell Union Ballroom

Thursday, October 6

5 p.m.

The Society of Professional Journalists: General Meeting The Pond House

5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

"Money Counts," an investment education seminar Free admission. For reservations, visit [www.georgiainvests.org](http://www.georgiainvests.org). Nessmith-Lane Building

7 p.m.

"Noche de Sabor" salsa dance Russell Union Ballroom

8 p.m.

Allen Henderson-baritone, Faculty Recital Carol A. Carter Recital Hall

8 p.m.

Movie: Fantastic Four Russell Union Theater

## POLICE BEAT

09-30-2005

• Statesboro police officers responded to Hungry Howie's Pizza in reference to Armed Robbery of a delivery driver, Chris Cooper. Cooper was attempting to deliver a pizza order on West Inman Street when he was robbed. The suspect produced a weapon, demanded Cooper to give him all his money and fled. The suspect was identified as Raqueles Lanmon Raymond. Raymond was arrested and is being held in the Bulloch County Jail, pending further court action. Cooper's money was recovered.

• Statesboro police officers responded to a Drug Complaint at Willow Bend Apartments. Three individuals in a car in the parking lot were suspected of having a quantity of suspected Marijuana. Matthew Beagle, 21, was arrested and charged with Possession of Cocaine. Deanna Davis, 21, and Amy Robbins, 26, were also arrested and charged with Misdemeanor Possession of Marijuana.

10-01-2005

• A Statesboro police officer pulled into the Gate Station parking lot to check on the clerk, when he observed a black male enter the store and drop a plastic bag on the floor. The plastic bag contained approximately nine pills of suspected MDMA (Ecstasy). The suspect, Norman Lewis Bostic, was arrested and charged with Possession of MDMA with Intent to Distribute. Bostic was transported to Bulloch County Jail, pending further court action.

10-03-2005

• A bicycle was taken from the Lakeside Café bike rack.  
• A checkbook was taken from the RAC pavilion.  
• Four exit signs were removed from Eagle Village.

Information for the Police Beat is compiled from university and Statesboro police incident and arrest reports, which are public record. Not all arrests lead to convictions; the court system determines guilt or innocence.

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## Delta reduces flight schedule in an effort to conserve fuel

By Libby Quaid  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines is reducing its domestic flight schedule because of refinery damage in the Gulf caused by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

Airline officials say that the Atlanta-based carrier is not experiencing a shortage of jet fuel but say the move is an energy conservation measure.

Delta spokeswoman Chris Kelly said it's impossible to give an exact figure of how many flights will be reduced because the cut flights will depend on travel each day.

Kelly said the reductions will be minimal, affecting early morning and late-night flights that have low bookings.

For example, she noted that flights are more likely to be cut on Tuesday or Wednesdays rather than on busier travel days such as Friday, Sunday

and Monday.

Delta has about 4,500 flights a day nationwide.

Kelly says international flights will not be affected since it would be harder to accommodate passengers with other flights on those routes.

She says Delta will notify affected passengers a few days in advance and will try to offer them choices about rescheduling flights.

Delta has no end date for the flight reductions.

## Man receives sentence for murdering pregnant nurse, escapes death penalty

By Martha Waggoner  
Associated Press

AUGUSTA — A man pleaded guilty Monday to the 2004 killing of a pregnant nurse during a burglary of her mother's home in a plea deal that ended the possibility of a death sentence.

Senior Judge Albert M. Pickett accepted the plea negotiation and sentenced Ronald F. Burke, 26, to

life in prison without parole for the murder of Tamara Dunstan, 29.

Burke also received two additional life sentences for kidnapping and feticide and 44 years for burglary, robbery and attempted escape.

Dunstan, a pediatric oncology nurse at the Medical College of Georgia's Children's Medical Center, was beaten to death in April 2004 when she went to drop off a birthday present for her mother and interrupted a

burglary of her mother's home.

Her body was found days later in a shallow grave across the South Carolina line.

"He could have just walked away," Bernard S. Dunstan III said, explaining that his wife went to her mother's home to drop off her mother's birthday present.

"He brutally beat and strangled my wife over some worthless household items."

## Alcohol

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second public reading of the ordinance amending the current alcohol ordinance.

If adopted at the next meeting, the new regulations could become effective immediately.

A section of the proposed ordinance, entitled "Pricing of alcoholic beverages," includes some of the following regulations:

No licensee or holder of any

license to sell alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises or in any part thereof, or employee or agent of the licensee, shall:

- Offer to deliver any free alcoholic beverage to the general public.

- Deliver more than one alcoholic beverage drink to one person at one time, or allow any patron to possess more than one alcoholic beverage drink at one time.

- Sell, offer to sell, or deliver to any person or group of persons two or more of an unlimited number of alcoholic beverages during any

set period of time at a fixed price, except at private functions not open to the public.

- Sell, or offer to sell or deliver alcoholic beverages, by the pitcher or carafe, except two or more persons at any one time.

- Sell two or more alcoholic beverages for a price substantially the same as is charged for one such alcoholic beverage.

- Sell, offer to sell, deliver or allow any alcoholic beverage to be inserted into the mouth of a customer in any manner by someone other than by the customer.

## China's death toll from typhoon rises to 50

By Stephanie Hoo  
Associated Press

BEIJING — Emergency workers found 50 bodies and were searching for dozens of people missing after Typhoon Longwang slammed into southeastern China and unleashed raging floods, state media reported Tuesday.

Among the missing were 59 members of a paramilitary police brigade swept away in Fujian province Sunday night after the typhoon came ashore with 74 mph winds, state media said.

The missing paramilitary officers, members of China's armed force in charge of domestic security, were in a training school barracks when they were washed away, state media said.

By late Tuesday, emergency workers had retrieved 50 bodies in Fujian, China Central Television reported.

The typhoon also killed at least one person on the island of Taiwan before hitting mainland China.

The typhoon, whose name means "Dragon King" in Chinese, was downgraded Monday to a tropical storm, but not before raining havoc on low-lying coastal areas.

Authorities evacuated more than 500,000 people ahead of the storm,



The Associated Press

Residents find their way across a flooded street in Fuzhou after the passage of Typhoon Longwang Monday.

which also forced boats to return to harbor and closed tourist sites. As the storm churned inland, it destroyed 5,400 homes in Fujian and wiped out 31,000 acres of crops, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

**GSU's Hilltel is going to Savannah for Yom Kippur.**

*We are offering rides and accommodations for anyone wishing to go pray.*

**For more information or to reserve a place, please email [Hilltel@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:Hilltel@georgiasouthern.edu).**

*Please response no later than Sunday, October 9, 2005.*

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**Georgia Southern Career Services'**

## Eagle Expo Career Fair

and Education Career Day

# Wednesday, October 26

**@ The RAC From 9AM - 2PM**

The Eagle Expo is a great opportunity for students to meet with corporate recruiters and employers from around the country. Network and explore career possibilities, full-time employment, relevant summer jobs, internships, co-op positions, and more. Employers will demonstrate the benefits of their organization in a casual and friendly atmosphere. Business attire is highly recommended.

Over one hundred organizations will be on campus to inform Georgia Southern students about the skills and qualities needed to compete in today's employment marketplace. Those in attendance will learn about specific organizations and industry leaders that may hold the key to their future career.

Employers from public and private organizations are scheduled to participate, from areas including:

- School Systems
- Allied Health
- Business
- Social Science
- Engineering
- Sports/Recreation
- Hotel/Restaurants
- Public Relations
- Government
- Military
- Civil Service
- ... and more

Contact Career Services for more information:  
Suite 1058, F.I. Williams Center  
912-681-5197

Or visit us online to obtain an up-to-date listing of companies at:  
<http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/career>

Employers Attending as of 10/1

Aaron's Sales & Lease • Abercrombie & Fitch • Air Force • Allegis Group • American Junior Golf Association  
Ameriprise Financial (formerly known as American Express Financial Advisors) • Atlantic Coast Federal • Atlantic Skanska • Auto-Owners Insurance Company  
Becker CPA Review and Stalla • Belk Department Stores • BellSouth • Benning Construction Company • BlueLinx Corporation • Briggs & Stratton  
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"Peace cannot be kept by force; it can only be achieved by understanding."

- Albert Einstein

## Statement from President Grube

GSU President Bruce Grube responds to the violence that took place at Legends over the weekend



The weekend shooting of two Georgia Southern students at Legends bar leads me to ask, on behalf of the Georgia Southern community, and with a burning urgency, "What is it going to take?"

What is it going to take for area proprietors to comply with the law and with decent business standards to repel the kind of criminality that reared its head in the Legends parking lot Saturday night? It's the same parking lot in which a man was murdered just a few years ago, and the same bar to which the Statesboro Police Department responded to 398 calls from 2000 through this past weekend, according to police reports.

I applaud Mayor Bill Hatcher and other city officials for their efforts to verify compliance with Statesboro's alcohol ordinance.

Bulloch County residents will undoubtedly agree that profit making should never come at the expense of our students' welfare or indeed, their lives.

We at the university remain committed to helping guide our students as they make choices and engage in activities outside the classroom. If socializing off campus at establishments that serve alcohol is to be a choice, we must demand that those establishments in our community operate

in a safe and responsible manner.

Unfortunately, safety and responsibility are ideas that seem to have eluded some business owners.

We are most thankful that our students, who were apparently at the wrong place Saturday night, are recovering from their wounds.

Ultimate tragedy was avoided by inches.

The question remains, however, for those members of our community who seem unwilling to work together to eliminate the environment that is conducive to destructive behavior: "What is it going to take?"

### Rachel Weeks LOOKING ABOUT

## SGA: serve your students, please

The Student Government Association meets every week somewhere on the Georgia Southern campus, which is more than the City Council, who meet every two weeks.

SGA is a governing group of elected and appointed student representatives who meet regularly to discuss matters of general concern for students.

The meetings are open to anyone who is interested in attending and expressing their problems, but for the past two weeks, the meeting location has been unclear and it has not been posted on the SGA Web site.



Rachel Weeks is a senior from Thomaston, Ga. She is the news editor for The George-Anne, and will be married this Saturday in an intimate ceremony on the beach. Her new name will be Rachel McDaniel.

The SGA gives certain students the chance to represent thousands of fellow students while learning to perform the duties of public leaders.

SGA listens to the students they represent by having public meetings open to students. This semester, the SGA and students have been able to voice complaints to Cognisa leaders, about the overcrowded buses, to IT services about logging onto WINGS, campus email and WebCt simultaneously and complaints about the adjusted GPA that is included with grades, even though it does not affect the cumulative GPA that schools use to compare students. Last night, the SGA and students concerned about unsafe and unfair treatment at

local bars were able to speak with city council member and bar owner Will Britt.

If students can find their way to the meetings, SGA is an excellent way to learn about issues and get involved with decisions affecting campus.

SGA is a way for students to stay current on upcoming scholarships and volunteer programs. This semester, recruiters from different departments have visited SGA to promote the Ronald E. McNair scholarship financial aid leaders encouraged students to join peer financial volunteer programs.

If students can find their way to the meetings, SGA is an excellent way to learn about issues and get involved with decisions affecting campus. Each year, SGA goes through elections and new students take the place of past leaders. The constant changes may cause some confusion as to who is in charge of setting up a location for the meetings.

The SGA's 2005 mission statement says, "Our vision is see a more unified GSU and a more informed student body where students know about organizations on campus and what they have done and are doing. We want to see a more involved campus where students are compelled to get involved because they see the goals and accomplishments that make a difference."

So far this year, SGA has brought many important issues up during meetings with influential campus leaders, but unless students know where to go to have their voice heard, they will remain uninformed and uninvolved.

As part of the student government, students should learn to uphold their duties, one of those duties is to inform the student body when and where meetings will take place.

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### Nick Arzillo: YOUR TURN

## Thomson's label on poor people not accurate

I am writing in response to Ben Thomson's letter ("Smith, other liberals out of touch with issues," Sept. 21.) First of all, I am not writing to defend Brandon Smith or liberals.

What I want to address is Mr. Thomson's claim, and I quote, "...the poor are lazy and/or stupid."

First of all, does being poor have anything to do with intelligence? Uneducated, perhaps, but I know many examples of unintelligent people who are wealthy and somewhat successful. And I know of lazy people who are in college.

Poverty may be a disease, but I don't think that it affects the ability to think or work, in a physical sense. However, I do think it affects a person's ability to find work and use their innovative thoughts in a productive manner.

If anything, poverty destroys dreams. Mr. Thomson claims that those who are poor are those who have denied themselves education, and thereby condemn themselves

to a life of poverty. That is really harsh.

How about it, Mr. Thomson, did the poor man desert the education promised him by Uncle Sam, or did Uncle Sam abandon him? Could you really say?

Being that public education is mostly under the jurisdiction of the state, not the federal government, I would say that an answer to that question has not one answer, but fifty.

Secondly, he never once considers the environment that the poor develop from. So that brings us to an all more interesting question, who are the poor? Well, from my experience, the poor are us, all of us, except something went wrong with their dream. Are there poor people who are lazy? I can't say, but there are lazy in all classes, of that I'm sure.

So what is wrong with the picture? It seems to me that Mr. Thomson is the one out of touch with the issues, and needs to broaden his perspective.

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### Today in History:

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 5, the 278th day of 2005. There are 87 days left in the year.

#### Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 5, 1947, President Truman delivered the first televised White House address.

#### On this date:

- In 1830, the 21st president of the United States, Chester Arthur, was born in Fairfield, Vt.
- In 1921, the World Series was broadcast on radio for the first time.
- In 1937, President Roosevelt called for a "quarantine" of aggressor nations.
- In 1941, former Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis — the first Jewish member of the nation's highest court — died in Washington, D.C., at age 84.
- In 1953, Earl Warren was sworn in as the 14th chief justice of the United States, succeeding Fred M. Vinson.
- In 1955, a stage adaptation of "The Diary of Anne Frank" by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett

opened at the Cort Theatre in New York.

- In 1962, the Beatles' first hit, "Love Me Do," was first released in the United Kingdom.

- In 1989, a jury in Charlotte, N.C., convicted former PTL evangelist Jim Bakker of using his television show to defraud followers.

#### Five years ago:

- In the only debate of presidential running mates during the 2000 campaign, Republican Dick Cheney and Democrat Joseph Lieberman disagreed firmly but politely about military readiness, tax cuts and the future of Social Security.

#### One year ago:

- Vice President Dick Cheney and Democratic rival John Edwards slugged it out over Iraq, jobs and each other's judgment in their one and only vice-presidential debate.
- Americans David Gross, H. David Politzer and Frank Wilczek won the Nobel Prize in physics.
- A state judge threw out Louisiana's constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage.

### Adam Crisp SCENE AND HEARD

## Ask for forgiveness during Yom Kippur

While thumbing through my day planner, I noticed the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur is set for Oct. 13.

I'll admit my ignorance, as I am neither a Biblical scholar nor Jewish. I've noticed there are all sorts of Jewish holidays, but I've never stopped to wonder what the dates and names mean.

I found out in my brief research that Yom Kippur is perhaps the most important holiday in the Jewish faith. Mistakenly I've always thought Hanukkah was the holiest

of times, but according to many who study Judaism, Christians often believe this simply because Christmas falls during the same period.

I borrowed this explanation from a Web site:

The first Yom Kippur took place after Moses returned from his second trip to Mt. Sinai with the replacement set of tablets containing the Ten Commandments. He had broken the original set when he returned the first time to discover the children of Israel worshipping a golden calf rather than God, who brought them out from Egypt.

Moses successfully pleaded with God on their behalf, and on the first of Elul, he ascended the mountain, this time for a second set of tablets. In Moses' absence, the nation fasted from sunrise to sunset. Moses descended the mountain on the 10th of Tishri. Upon returning, Moses found the nation truly repentant and announced that God had forgiven them. He decreed that the 10th of Tishri would remain a day of atonement for all generations.

I found a lot of peace in knowing that Jews have a particular day meant especially for forgiveness.

What a great concept, I thought.

Starting at sunset Oct. 12th and running until nightfall Oct. 13th, Jews can ask for forgiveness from those they have hurt or wronged in the previous year.

But it occurred to me that no one really needs a special day to ask for forgiveness. In fact, nearly all faiths encourage believers to seek forgiveness at any time.

And even if you don't prescribe any faith at all, asking those you've wronged for forgiveness is just the right and moral way to live your life.

So when Yom Kippur comes next Wednesday, we should all take the time to contact someone you have wronged over the past year and make amends.

I don't think my list is very long, but I know I have a few people that are owed a few words of apology and perhaps — although none come to mind — I'm owed some as well.

It's often hard to say "I'm sorry" right after unpleasant words are exchanged or a dealing turns sour. And even weeks or months later it can be awkward to murmur the actual words. Sometimes the other party doesn't even want to hear an apology.

But imagine how easy it would be — an entire year later — to say those two words. Either by e-mail, in a card or even in a telephone call.

It would go miles toward mending fences and clearing one's conscience. While asking God forgiveness is perhaps great medicine for healing a wound, saying it to the other person take great courage.

So try it. The holiday is clearly marked on your day planner just like mine, but instead of ignoring it, practice some forgiveness.

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# SPORTS

## ATHLETICS CALENDAR



**October 4, 2005**  
Men's Soccer hosts Wofford  
4 p.m.

**October 5, 2005**  
Women's Soccer host The Citadel  
4 p.m.

**October 7, 2005**  
Volleyball at Chattanooga  
7 p.m.  
Men's Soccer at Furman

**October 8, 2005**  
Football hosts Western Carolina  
(Family Weekend) Noon

**October 9, 2005**  
Women's Soccer hosts  
Chattanooga 1 p.m.  
Volleyball at Western Carolina,  
2 p.m.

### Chad Bishop

#### THE WEDNESDAY SMACK

*"You got a purty mouth..."*

Show of hands. Who has seen the movie "Deliverance?" Better yet, have you ever taken a three-day weekend hiking through the mountains of Appalachia? Halfway up the climb, things begin to get a little bit eerie. You can faintly hear the "dueling banjos" off in the distance. Out of the corner of your eye you notice a run-down shanty through the clearing.



**Chad Bishop** is a senior English major from Snellville, GA. His sports column appears in The George-Anne every Wednesday.

A couple of hillbillies sitting on the porch call out, "Ya lost?" Welcome, Georgia Southern, to Western Carolina University. Founded in 1889, WCU is nestled (and I mean nestled) in the hills of Cullowhee, N.C. Where? Cullowhee. Cherokee for "white lily," or "place of lilies."

In 1933 Western officially changed their name to Catamounts (I guess because lynx, bobcat, mountain lion, cougar and panther were already taken).

Western was actually a few votes away from calling their teams the "Mountain Boomers," which is a rascally mountain squirrel. Those Western folks are so nutty!

But seriously though, Western has a proud football tradition. Each year (since 1973) Western battles App. State for the coveted Old Mountain Jug. That thar sounds like a knee slap-pin' good time! A hee haw hee haw!



The 'Can't-amounts (because a Western Carolina grad can't amount to anything! Thanks folks! Good night!) have had a rough go of it lately, having not made the playoffs since 1983.

WCU has never won the Southern Conference and have had just two winning seasons since 1995.

Against the Eagles, WCU is 2-13 all time, notching their second win since 1941 in 1994.

I bet the moonshine was a flowin' and the cousins were a lookin' good that night!

So Saturday at noon the Cats will enter storied Paulson Stadium. Hundreds of GSU families will wonder what exactly a Catamount is, and then wonder how a football team can be so horrible.

The game will be over before the student section can wipe the sleepies from their eyes.

But the Eagle fans will be there. Why? Because it's so fun to beat these purple pumas and their inbred football team.

## Attendance up for Braves?

The Braves and the city of Atlanta have been mocked over the years for leaving thousands of seats empty during playoff games at Turner Field.

This year might be different. Team officials said tickets were selling briskly and they were hopeful of having at least one sellout in the first two games — maybe even two.

The Braves stemmed a seven-year slide in attendance during the regular season, drawing an average of 31,515 per game and surpassing 2.5 million overall — an increase of more than 8 percent — and that trend carried over to the playoffs.

The most likely sellout would come in Game 2 Thursday night, when John Smoltz pitches against Roger Clemens. Schiller said he expected both games to draw well over 40,000 to 50,096-seat Turner Field.

# Eagles shut out Terriers 2-0

By Chad Bishop  
Sports editor

Jon Kinsler and Ben Reine scored their first career goals, leading the Georgia Southern Eagles to a 2-0 win over conference foe Wofford (3-5-2, 0-2).

The Eagles (6-3-1, 1-1), earned their first conference victory of the season with the effort.

GSU came into Wednesday's match having allowed 19 goals in nine games this season, but the Eagles stepped up defensively, with junior goalkeeper Adam Webb posting his second shut-out of the season with four saves.

"I give all the credit to our kids," said GSU head coach Kevin Chambers. "They really bought into what we've been preaching this week, and came out here and put up a shut out."

GSU put away any hopes of a Terrier comeback in the 85th minute of the second half.

Freshman Ben Reine took a Clayton Zelin pass and placed an 18-yard dart into the top-left corner of the net for his first career goal which also gave the Eagles a 2-0 advantage.

The Terriers best chance to score

came at the 26:53 mark of the second half, when defenseman R.P. Clark's cross kick came to forward Jesus Arroyo-Peco in the GSU box.

Arroyo-Peco's shot hit off the near post, and the Eagles successfully cleared the ball.

The Eagles got on the board late in the first half, when junior Lawrence Smith headed down a ball back to Kinsler. Kinsler's strike off his right foot sailed past Taylor to give GSU a 1-0 lead in the 42nd minute.

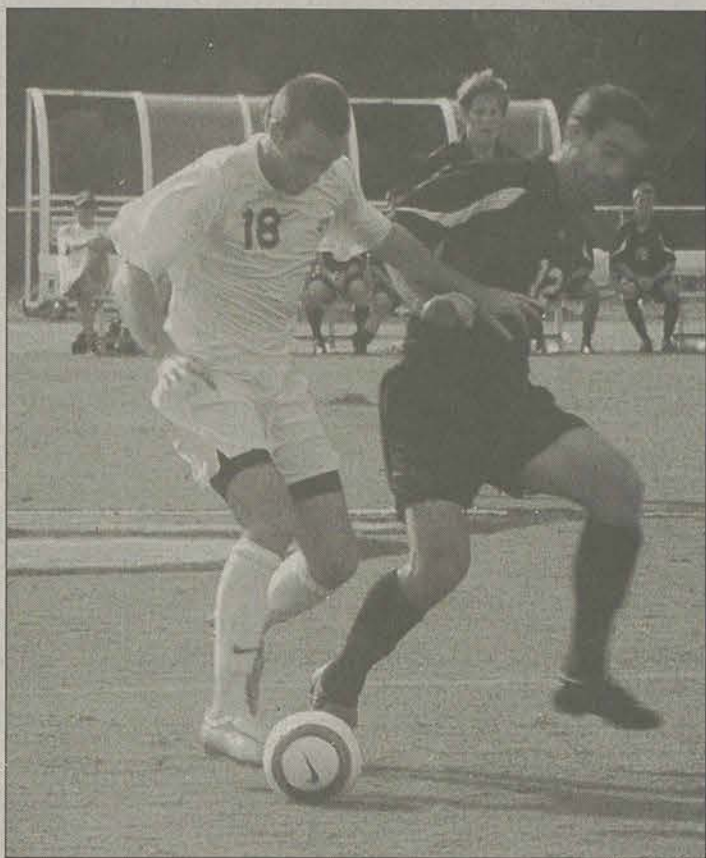
It was also the first career goal for Kinsler, a freshman from Ormond Beach, FL.

The Terriers held a noticeable advantage in possession in the first half, but couldn't find a way for any scoring opportunities.

Wofford only managed one shot on goal and one corner kick in the first 45 minutes.

"We didn't really worry about the time-of-possession," said Chambers. "We just tried to counter off their mistakes and play behind the ball."

GSU travels to Greenville, S.C., on Friday night for a match with rival Furman at 7 p.m.



Toney Martin and the Eagles protected the ball and the goal yesterday versus Wofford.

# Thursday night games the norm for Georgia Tech

By Charles Odum  
Associated Press

Nothing can lift the mood of Georgia Tech's football team faster than the approach of another Thursday night game. Once a novelty in the early 1990s, they are now regarded as a tradition for the Yellow Jackets.

Georgia Tech plays North Carolina State in what will be its 18th Thursday night appearance since 1991. It will be the 13th consecutive year the Yellow Jackets have played a Thursday night game, and

it's a streak they are eager to see continue.

As compared with Saturday games, when teams have to compete for attention from TV viewers, Tech and N.C. State will have sole claim to the college football national stage.

"There's nothing like Thursday night games," said senior safety Dawan Landry. "The whole United States gets to see that game. It's a different feeling."

Said Landry: "Our crowd usually gets up for Thursday night games."

No school has appeared in more

Thursday night games than Tech, which usually has the added benefit of playing host to the games.

This will be the 13th home Thursday night game for the Yellow Jackets, and coach Chan Gailey says that is the key to making it work to his team's advantage.

"I'd much rather be at home," Gailey said. "Thursday night on the road cuts into a lot of time."

Tech is 7-5 in the home Thursday night games, including last year's 34-22 loss to Virginia Tech.

The Yellow Jackets are 1-4 on the

road in the games, most recently including Thursday night losses at BYU in 2003 and at Maryland in 2002.

This will be only the second time Tech has played N.C. State on Thursday night. In 2000, Tech lost 30-23 in overtime at N.C. State.

Since then, the Yellow Jackets have won four straight games in the series. N.C. State has not won at Tech since 1988.

The Wolfpack is 4-1 in Thursday night games under coach Chuck Amato.

## NLDS: BRAVES VS. ASTROS

# Braves try to avoid another first-round exit in 2005

Paul Newberry  
Associated Press

Eager to avoid another first-round exit, the Atlanta Braves come into the playoffs with all sorts of worries.

The Braves' problems have been reflected in their play.

They are barely above .500 (29-28) since the beginning of August and closed the regular season with a four-game losing streak and only seven wins in their last 19 games.

"We need to step it up another notch before Wednesday," second baseman Marcus Giles said.

"It seems like we've been sitting around on our heels the past few weeks playing not to get hurt. When you do that, you wind up playing not to win, and we have to clean that up before our first playoff game."

The Braves have lost in the first round the last three years.

Since making its last World Series in 1999, Atlanta has gotten past the division series only once in five tries.

Smoltz (14-7) is a major concern this time around. His shoulder began hurting late in the year, reflecting the wear and tear of a team-high 229 2-3 innings.

The Braves shut him down for the final nine days of the regular season, hoping the pain would go away with rest.

Cox will likely use Tim Hudson (14-9) against Andy Pettitte in Game 1, apparently believing Hudson is better suited to come back on three days rest if the best-of-5 series goes to a fourth game Sunday.

Assuming Smoltz makes it through Thursday with no problems, he could come back on short rest for a deciding Game 5.

The Astros finished with a 3.51 team ERA, just behind NL-leading St. Louis (3.49), and have a formidable top three in their rotation.

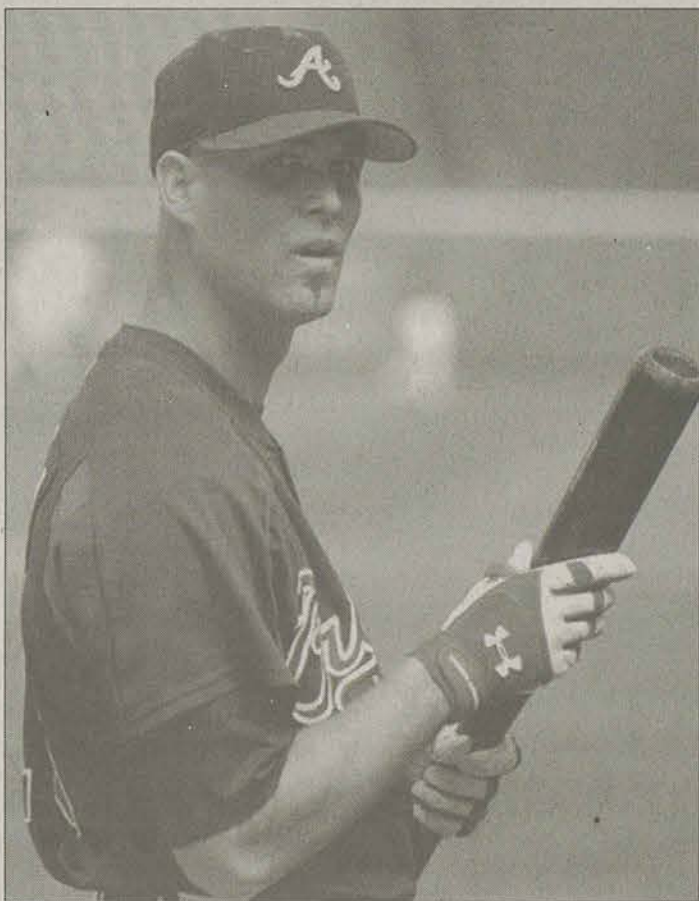
Clemens (13-8, 1.87) and Pettitte (17-9, 2.39) finished 1-2 in the league in ERA, while Game 3 starter Roy Oswalt (20-12, 2.94) was seventh.

"We obviously know who they have in their rotation, so it's important that we get an early lead and build some kind of momentum," Smoltz said.

"It should be an exciting series, but I don't foresee a lot of runs being scored."

The Astros won the first playoff series in franchise history a year ago, knocking off the Braves in the first round.

"If we can't get ourselves together," Giles said, "we'll be looking at the same results as last year."



John Bazemore / Associated Press

Tim Hudson is scheduled to start against the Houston Astros in Game 1 of their Division Series today in Atlanta.

### NL DIVISION SERIES

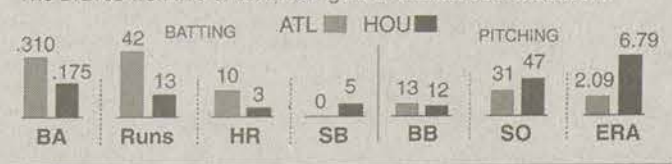
#### Familiar foes

For the fifth time in nine years, the Atlanta Braves, who captured their 14th straight division crown and the Houston Astros, are meeting in the NL Division Series.

<b>RECORD</b>	90-72	89-73
<b>AVG</b>	.265	.256
<b>RUNS (GM)</b>	769 (4.7)	693 (4.3)
<b>HR</b>	184	161
<b>ERA</b>	3.98	3.51
<b>SV</b>	38	45
<b>ERRORS</b>	86	89

#### Head-to-head

The Braves won five of six meetings with the Astros this season.



SOURCE: Elias Sports Bureau

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### NFL UPDATE

Sunday, Oct. 9

Baltimore at Detroit, 1 p.m.  
Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.  
Seattle at St. Louis, 1 p.m.  
Tennessee at Houston, 1 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.  
New England at Atlanta, 1 p.m.  
New Orleans at Green Bay, 1 p.m.  
Chicago at Cleveland, 1 p.m.  
Indianapolis at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Dallas, 4:15 p.m.  
Carolina at Arizona, 4:15 p.m.  
Washington at Denver, 4:15 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Jacksonville, 8:30 p.m.  
Monday, Oct. 10  
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 9 p.m.

### HIGH SCHOOL

Coosa	at Adairsville	19-14
Mill Creek	at Alpharetta	6-10
Thomas Co. Central	at Americus-Sumter	27-12
Lincoln County	at Aquinas	41-6
Chattooga	at Armuchee	35-25
Jefferson	at Athens Academy	14-17
Effingham County	at Baskin	7-37
Union County	at Banks County	11-13
Swainboro	at Blakely County	27-20
Trion	at Bowdon	12-31
Pierce County	at Brantley County	12-24
Thomasville	at Brooks County	14-6
Stewart-Quitman	at Brookstone	6-42
Calvary Day School	at Bryan County	41-6
South Effingham	at Burke County	21-20
Cross Creek	at Butler	44-0
Taylor County	at Calhoun County	14-29
Cedartown	at Carrollton	3-7
Cass	at Cartersville	0-44
Rockdale County	at Cedar Shoals	27-20
Romaker	at Central Carroll	20-14
Berkmar	at Central Gwinnett	6-48
Pacelli Catholic	at Central Talbotton	54-0
Woodward Academy	at Chapel Hill	20-14
Johnson Gainesville	at Chestate	6-38
Madison County	at Clarke Central	21-20
Cross Keys	at Clarkston	12-24
Atkinson County	at Clinch County	7-39
Houston County	at Coffee	29-22
Lowndes	at Colquitt County	28-7
LaGrange	at Columbus	44-21
North Oconee	at Commerce	7-52
Haralson County	at Creekside	7-33
Dougherty	at Crenshaw County	0-27
Centennial	at Decatur	0-35
LV, Ft. Oglethorpe	at Dalton	13-35
Buford	at Dawson County	37-14
West Laurens	at Dodge County	20-14
Johnson County	at Doyle County	32-22
Alexander	at Douglas County	20-51
Stephenson	at Douglas Atlanta	20-7
Blessed Trinity	at Druid Hills	41-6
Vidalia	at Dublin	0-58
Peachtree Ridge	at Duluth	62-14
Tri-County	at Duluth	0-14
Glascow County	at Eagles Landing	0-27
Stark's Mt. Zion	at East Coweta	24-7
Gordon Central	at East Paulding	14-10
Monroe Area	at Elbert County	22-20
Portal	at Emanuel Co. Inst.	36-14
Statesboro	at Evans	35-7
Gainesville	at Fannin County	40-7
Lovejoy	at Fayette County	7-26
Charlton County	at Fitzgerald	22-29
North Atlanta	at Forest Park	13-9
Euowah	at Forsyth Central	35-7
Hart County	at Franklin County	6-22
Wilkes County	at Gilmer	27-14
Hartman	at Glenn Hills	14-7
Savannah	at Glynn Academy	13-2
Shiloh	at Grayson	15-25
Rabun County	at GAC	7-28
Henry County	at Griffin	8-44
Salem	at Habersham Central	19-15
Washington-Wilkes	at Hancock Central	36-7
Kendrick	at Harris County	28-22
Marietta	at Harrison	32-22
Telfair County	at Hawkinsville	7-27
Eastside	at Heritage	13-35
Paulding County	at Hiram	27-19
Appling County	at Irwin County	34-16
Lamar County	at Jackson	18-42
Bacon County	at Jeff Davis	19-7
Beach	at Jenkins	28-10
South Cobb	at Kennesaw Mountain	21-0
Jones County	at Lakeside Evans	6-33
Whitewater	at Landmark Christian	24-14
Turner County	at Lanier County	28-13
Pope	at Lassiter	24-31
Ware County	at Lee County	10-27
Jackson County	at Loganville	12-17
Jenkins County	at Long County	35-14
Grady	at Lovett	27-13
Westminster	at M.L. King	20-27
Crawford County	at Macon County	0-24
North Forsyth	at Marietta	14-21
Pebblebrook	at McEachern	0-26
Tattnall County	at Metter	27-33
Wheeler	at Milton	0-24
Berrien	at Mitchell-Baker	22-20
LaFayette	at Model	22-42
Wilcox County	at Montgomery Co.	46-12
Westside Augusta	at Monticello	28-7
Greene County	at Morgan County	33-7
Tri-Cities	at Morrow	15-7
Early County	at Mosley, FL	20-55
Ridgeland	at Murray County	26-56
Lithonia	at Newton	14-18
Northview	at Norcross	7-24
Sprayberry	at North Cobb	14-21
Collins Hill	at North Gwinnett	26-21
Mary Persons	at Northgate	30-14
McIntosh	at Northgate	7-14
Apalachee	at Oconee County	0-28
Walker	at Oglethorpe County	17-0
Campbell	at Osborn	61-8
Whitefield Academy	at Our Lady of Mercy	17-14
Brookwood	at Parkview	35-14
Washington County	at Peach County	37-40
Miller County	at Pelham	21-0
Darlington	at Pepperell	6-14
Spalding	at Perry	6-27
North Hall	at Pickens	21-28
Heard County	at Pike County	21-14
Southside, SC	at Prince Ave. Christian	7-13
Josey	at Putnam County	12-28
Jefferson County	at Richmond Hill	40-3
Dunwoody	at Riverwood	21-18
Dade County	at Rockmart	0-57
Woodland	at Rome	13-55
Manchester	at Sandy Creek	6-14
Lithia Springs	at Savannah Christian	0-45
Claxton	at Schley County	30-14
Terrell County	at Seminole County	14-21
Randolph-Clay	at South Atlanta	13-14
Jonesboro	at South Forsyth	0-10
Chattahoochee	at South Gwinnett	6-21
Meadowcreek	at Southeast Whitfield	7-29
Ringgold	at Southside	0-26
Avondale	at St. Pius X	0-24
Lakeside DeKalb	at Stockbridge	24-13
Eagles Landing	at Stone Mountain	11-0
Southwest DeKalb	at Temple	35-6
Bremen	at Therrell	48-0
McNair	at Thomson	14-42
Hephzibah	at Toombs County	13-20
Scriven County	at Towns County	55-0
Social Circle	at Troup	42-0
Shaw	at Tucker	21-28
Chamblee	at Union Grove	13-35
Newnan	at Upson-Lee	21-39
Luella	at Valdosta	10-13
Tift County	at Walton	39-10
Sequoyah	at Windsor Robins	21-48
Central Macon	at Warren County	6-47
Georgia Military College	at Wayne County	17-21
Greenbrier	at Wesleyan	19-49
Lumpkin County	at Westlake	12-48
Towers	at Westover	48-7
Cairo	at Wheeler County	27-6
Twigs County	at Wilkinson County	7-9
Treutlen	at Winder-Barrow	41-0
Stephens County	at Windsor Forest	42-7
Camden County	at Woodstock	0-9
Cherokee	at Worth County	14-7
Monroe		