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THE GEORGE-ANNE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2005

No one running against mayor, council

Compiled by staff

Statesboro voters won't head to the polls tomorrow; instead the mayor and two city councilmen will head back into office because no one signed up to give them opposition.

Mayor Bill Hatcher and councilmen Tommy Blitch and Joe Brannen will coast into new terms on the city council.

Citizens had from Sept. 12-16 to pay the \$555 qualifying fee to unseat the mayor or the \$225 fee to run for city council, but no signed up.

Councilmen Gary Lewis, Will Britt and John Morris were not coming up for re-election this cycle.

"This year we had three seats open: mayor and council. Each of the elected officials qualified for their seat and there was no opposition, so they were deemed as having voted for themselves and there will be no election tomorrow," said City Clerk Judy McCorkle.

President appoints alumna

Compiled by staff

President George W. Bush announced last week that he will appoint a Georgia Southern alumna to head the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

Stefanie Osburn, who received her bachelor's degree in criminal justice from GSU in 1984, will serve as Executive Director of the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board. Osburn currently serves as Chief of Staff for the Deputy Director of National Intelligence for Management at the Central Intelligence Agency.

According to the White House, The President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board provides advice to the President concerning the quality of intelligence collection.

The board currently has 16 members selected from among citizens outside the government.

Osburn has been with the CIA for over 20 years. She has also served as Chief of Program Analysis, Chief of Policy, the Hard Target Executive Secretary, Chief of Security, Chief of Plans and Senior Program Analyst.

President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board was established in 1956 by President Eisenhower and was originally called the President's Board of Consultants on Foreign Intelligence Activities. It gained its current name under President Kennedy and it has served all Presidents since that time except for President Carter.

Osburn currently lives in Virginia.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Movers unload furniture outside the \$25 million Eagle Village complex. A portion of one of the buildings flooded recently, causing 52 students to seek housing elsewhere. School officials think the displaced students will be able to move back in by the end of November.

Flooding forces students out

Students moved after plumbing problem floods Eagle Village

By Rachel McDaniel

News editor

Fifty-two Eagle Village residents are being temporarily housed at the Holiday Inn Express or other residence halls after a burst pipe flooded a portion of newly-opened \$25-million residence hall complex.

Officials report early Saturday Oct. 22, a pipe burst at an elbow joint on the third floor and water ran down three floors, soaking carpet and personal belongings. Immediately after the flood, 32 students were moved.

Vicki Hawkins, director of University Housing, said a resto-

ration team came in to make sure there was no hidden damage and in the process of knocking holes in the walls determined that there was potential for mold to grow in the walls. An additional 20 students were moved this past Thursday.

Some students were surprised the damage was enough to move everyone out.

Damage ranged from minor to major, say students, who were oblivious to the flooding until Resident Advisors informed them around 5 a.m.

"I didn't know that anything had happened at all," said Abigail Steele. "I was on the second

floor and there were only a few wet patches in the hall. I came in from class on Thursday and they were taking pictures inside the tile in the ceiling in the hall and later that day told us we had to move out."

University Housing gave students the option of moving to another residence hall on campus or moving to the Holiday Inn Express for 35 days until the water is removed and water damage controlled. Thirty-eight students chose to move into the Holiday Inn Express. A Resident Advisor moved with the students into the hotel.

Hawkins said a moving com-

pany was hired, students were given boxes and tape to package their belongings and the items were delivered to the Holiday Inn or on-campus residences. Students had the choice to place some items in storage that are already in hotel rooms like televisions, lamps and furniture. To help with inconveniences caused by the move, students were given a \$1,000 credit on their GSU accounts.

For some students, the move was not as stressful as it could have been. "The hardest part was packing the boxes," said Bryan Farmer. "The moving company did basically everything else except packing and unpacking."

Campus wreck claims student

Freshman remembered for personality, love of outdoors

By Rachel McDaniel

News editor

A freshman is dead following a Thursday motorcycle accident at the intersection of Akins Blvd. and the entrance to the RAC.

Charles Russell "Russ" Whitaker, 18, is being remembered as a model son and an avid outdoorsman. The pre-business major was a life-long resident of Bulloch County. Whitaker was a 2005 graduate of Bulloch Academy and a member of the golf team.

According to reports, Whitaker was traveling south on Akins Blvd. when a car pulled out in front of him. He locked his brakes and slid 50 feet before colliding with the vehicle.

There were five passengers in the car and the driver of the vehicle was cited for failure to yield. A witness said Whitaker was traveling at a high rate of speed.

"He would be any parent's model son," said Levy Lowery, who worked at Whitaker's parents' business, Whitaker's Auto. "You couldn't have asked for a better person; he was as respectful as any person I've known. He was a wonderful kid and I was able to be around him for about 17 of his 18 years.... He loved to hunt and fish and he was a great friend to me."

Whitaker was hospitalized shortly after the wreck. Friends and family say they were hopeful that he would recover from his injuries. Dozens of get-well messages were posted on www.thefacebook.com.

"It was really difficult to see him in the hospital, but everyone thought he was getting better," said Lauren White, a GSU marketing major. "Russ was a stand-up guy, he hardly said a bad thing about anyone. He had a big heart and I don't think there was anyone that didn't like him."

Surviving are his parents, Ken and Leigh Whitaker of Statesboro and a sister, Laura Leigh Whitaker of Auburn, Alabama.



Russ Whitaker

HOPE scholarship stabilizing

If lottery sales remain steady, HOPE should stay sound

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Slowing college enrollment and soaring lottery ticket sales have helped stabilize Georgia's popular HOPE scholarship program, after two years of lawmakers warning the program could be going broke.

The Georgia Student Finance Commission, which administers HOPE, is projecting no increase in spending on the \$500 million program in this fiscal year and a \$3 million bump in the next year, which begins July 1.

Last year, the Legislature began

cutting the program, passing a law that required a tougher grade-point-average requirement, froze the amount HOPE pays for student fees and could eliminate paying for books if the fund continues to dip.

The move was based on 2003 projections that costs would rise \$50-60 million a year and lottery sales would decrease.

Tuition and enrollment at Georgia's colleges and universities were skyrocketing, leading experts to think the state would have to dip into the HOPE fund's reserves by 2007.

But HOPE had \$54 million left over from its budget in fiscal 2005, and is predicted to be in good financial shape again this year if lottery sales don't fall. Sales were up 16 percent during the first quarter of this fiscal year.

"This is good for the HOPE scholarship," said Tim Connell, president of the Georgia Student

ABOUT HOPE SCHOLARSHIP

Georgia high school graduates with a "B" average in core-curriculum classes are eligible to receive a HOPE scholarship. A \$3,000 scholarship is awarded to eligible students attending Georgia private colleges/universities.

Since inception, more than \$3.58 billion has been appropriated and distributed to more than 900,000 HOPE Scholarship recipients.

Finance Commission.

Enrollment at Georgia's colleges, universities and technical schools is growing at a much slower rate than it was two years ago. Connell said the commission is projecting only small enrollment increases during the next year.

"Some of the rapid growth of the past three years has stabilized," said Arlethia Perry-Johnson, associate vice chancellor with the state's Board of Regents.

Lt. Gov. Mark Taylor, who as

a senator sponsored the original HOPE legislation or former Gov. Zell Miller, opposed HOPE cutbacks when they were proposed in 2003 and 2004. He said he is not surprised by the program's brighter-than-expected financial outlook.

"We overreacted," said Taylor, who is running for governor next year. "The HOPE scholarship was cut in a year when we again set (lottery) sales records. It's unfortunate these folks got hurt financially for no reason."

PHOTO ESSAY

Through Our Lens

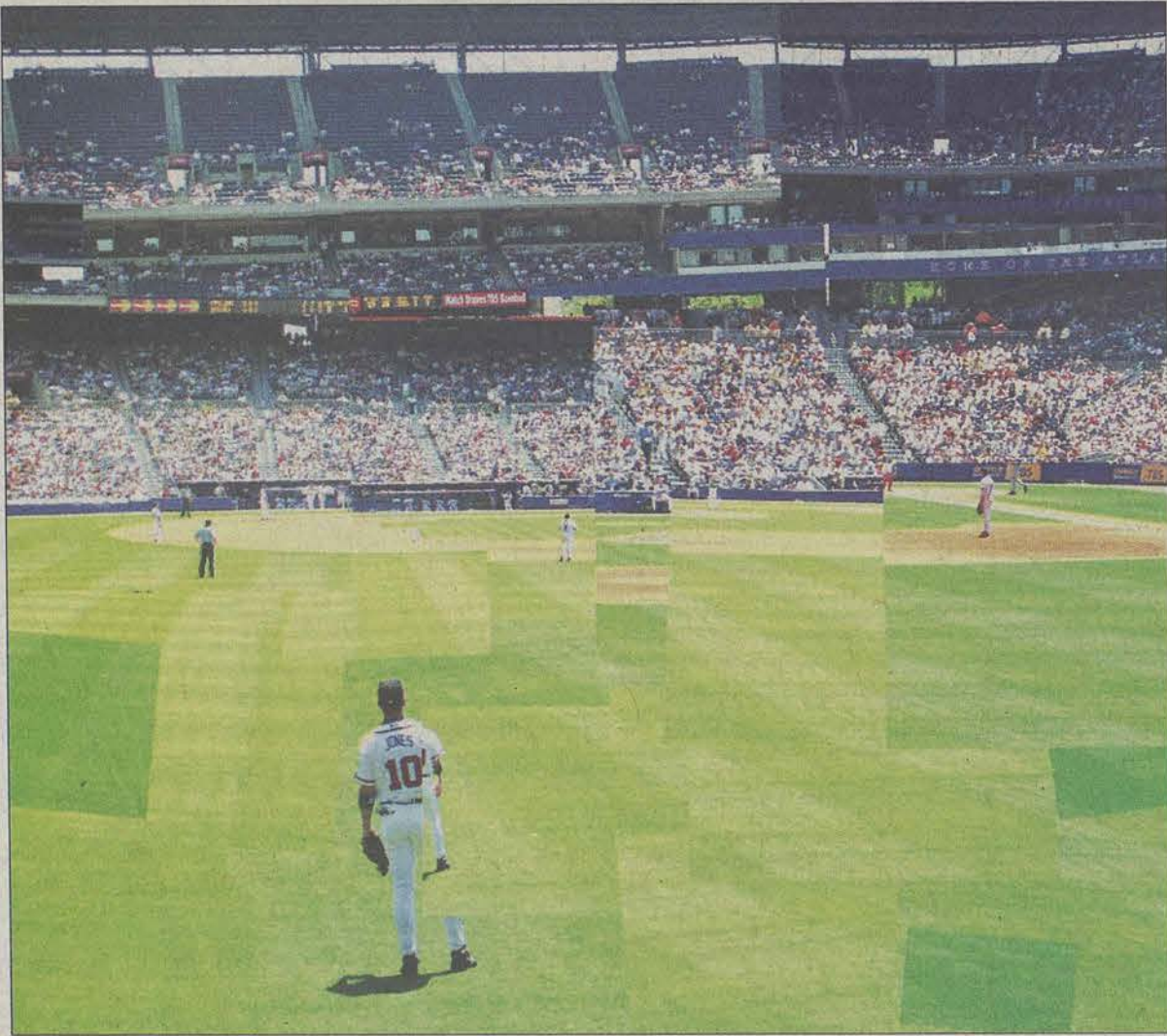
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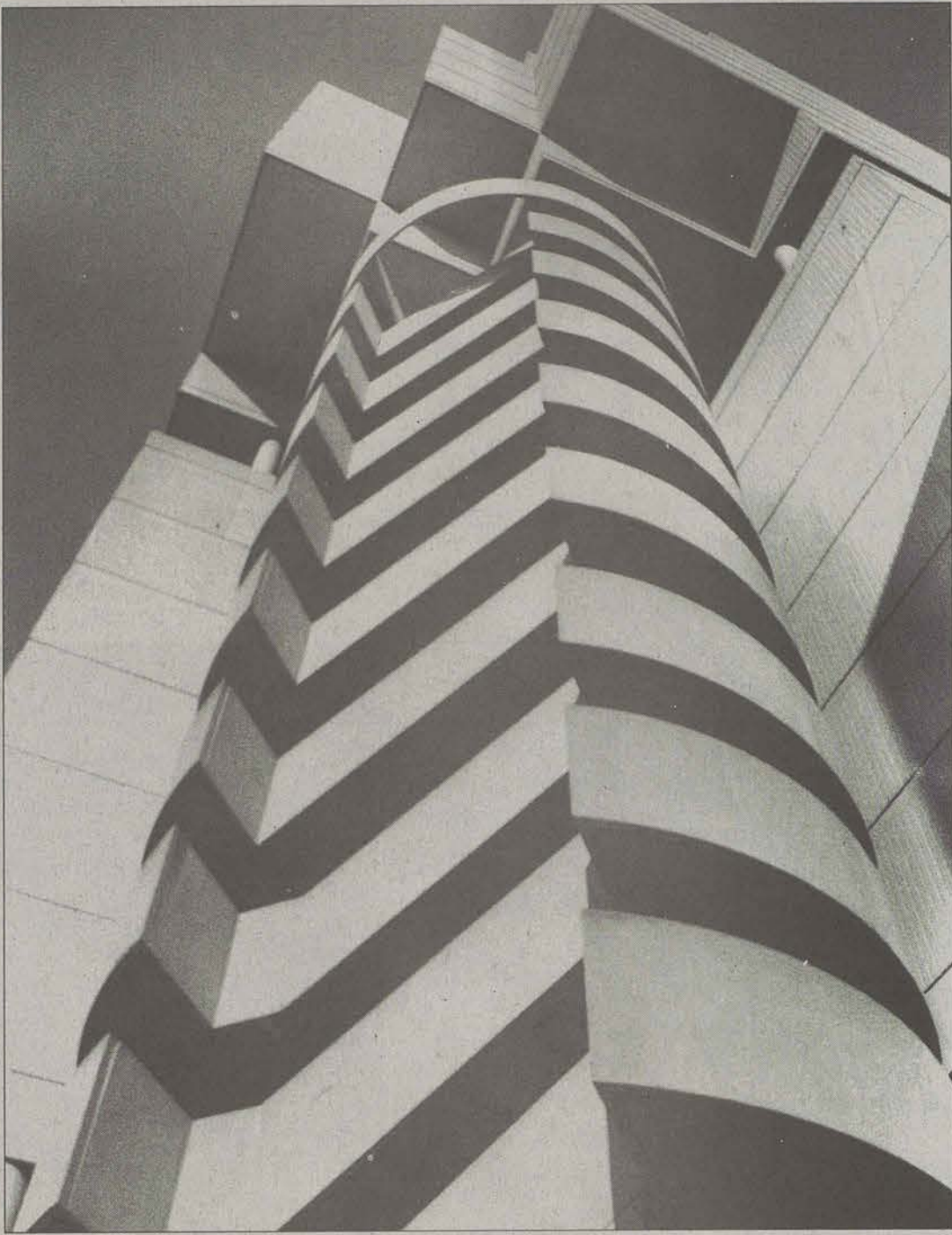
James Hall/STAFF
The Capitol, taken during a trip to Washington, D.C. Hall is a senior political science major at GSU.



Chase Lanier/STAFF
Digital image of a flower, taken at a camp in Georgia. Lanier is a sophomore fine art photo major at GSU.



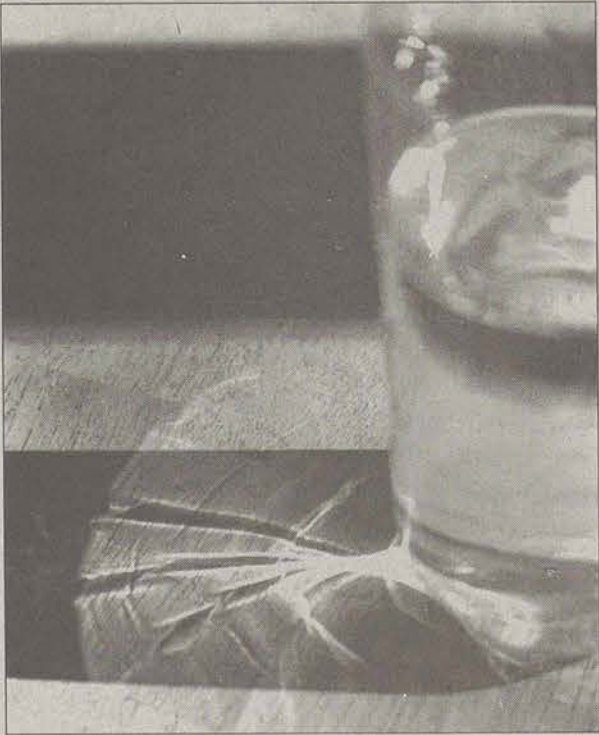
Anna Mitchum/STAFF
Photo of a Braves game digitally altered using a style called "photo montaging." Mitchum is a senior fine arts photography major at GSU.



Victor Martinez/STAFF
The outside staircase of a building, digitally scanned from a darkroom negative. Martinez is a senior graphic design major at GSU.



Daniel Flanders/STAFF



Above - Taken at the Statesboro fair. Flanders is a senior psychology major at GSU.

Left - A fine arts shot from a dark-room print of a glass of water. Waddell is a junior biology major at GSU.

Below - A digital image of two bikers, Brandon Sprinkles & Kevin Pope. Hoffman is a senior fine arts photography major at GSU and assistant photo manager for The George-Anne.

Joe Waddell/STAFF



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Tree Smarts means growth for the Botanical Garden

By Lyndell Nelson
Staff writer

Georgia Southern's Botanical Garden, in conjunction with other environmental organizations in the county, has just been awarded an \$18,000 grant by the Urban and Community Forestry Financial Association Program, which is administered by the Georgia Forestry Commission. This grant will allow the Garden's new program, Tree Smarts II, to continue bringing environmental groups together from the campus and community.

This award will also supply the funds for the city to conduct an array of Arbor Day activities that will shed some light on ecological awareness.

The financial support that this grant provides will benefit many different areas of the community. Part of the funding will be used to construct an outdoor classroom for Brooklet Elementary School. According to Stephanie Tames of GSU's Botanical Garden, the outdoor classroom will be an area with different elements, including wooded and planted areas. It will be functional for every grade and discipline. It will offer an alternative learning environment outside of the traditional classroom setting. This project has the support of the Brooklet Parent/Teacher Organization and is expected to get daily use.

Another component of the grant is the creation of Junior Tree Keepers through volunteers with the Boys and Girls Club of Bulloch County. The participants will adopt trees from Statesboro Regional Library and plant them for the city's new Linear Park. Tames commented that this undertaking will teach the children responsibility as well as how to care for trees. "Bringing environmental awareness to urban areas," said Tames, "is one of the primary goals of this program."

Trees probably get the most recognition on Arbor Day. The first Arbor Day was established in 1872 by Julius Morton. Today, environmental consciousness is celebrated a little



Jared Siri/STAFF

Student art is displayed in the Botanical Garden. Tree Smarts, a state grant, will allow the garden to create an outdoor classroom for Brooklet students and sponsor Arbor Day events.

differently. Part of the grant that the Botanical Garden received will be used to coordinate the Downtown Arbor Day Celebration that will take place in downtown Statesboro.

In Georgia, Arbor Day is acknowledged on the third Friday of each February. An official date for the festival has not been set; however, festivities are likely to occur on Arbor Day or the previous Thursday.

Children can expect to participate in various reading and drawing games involving trees, as well as learn how to

analyze tree rings and learn fun facts. There will also be a tree giveaway, along with free information on how to maintain healthy trees and landscapes. Without a doubt, this gala promises to be an entertaining and educational event for everyone.

This contribution is advantageous to various associations throughout the community including Keep Bulloch Beautiful, Bulloch Council of Garden Clubs and Statesboro Regional Library. For more information, visit www.welcome.georgiasouthern.edu/garden/.

Weekly Eagle Buzz



Today

Leadership Programs will sponsor the Leadership 101 Series - What is your role as a Leader? Presented by INSPIRE from 5:30pm-6:30pm in Russell Union 2084. Enhance your organizational leadership skills! This is a free event!

6pm Winter Park Info Meeting in room 2052 - SOUTHERN TRAVEL-Eagle Entertainment

6pm in Russell Union Theatre - Committee Meeting - TRADITIONS AND SPIRIT -Eagle Entertainment

7pm in Russell Union 2080- Committee Meeting- SOUNDSTAGE-Eagle Entertainment

8pm in the Russell Union Theatre -Hustle and Flow movie- REEL CINEMA-Eagle Entertainment



Wednesday, November 9th

CRI will sponsor the GSU Wellness Fair from 8:30am-2pm in the RU Ballroom. Learn about all aspects of campus health and wellness and how to achieve positive outcomes in each dimension. This event is sponsored by the University Wellness Council and is free entry.

SGA will hold their general assembly meeting in the Russell Union game room at 6pm. 7pm in Russell Union-Room 2071- Committee Meeting-MAXIMUM EXPOSURE-Eagle Entertainment

7:30 pm Room 2075 Hilton Head Trip Info Meeting-SOUTHERN TRAVEL-Eagle Entertainment

8:30pm DRIVE-IN at Paulson Parking lot- Wedding Crashers movie- REEL CINEMA-Eagle Entertainment

Thursday, November 10th

11am-1pm Russell Union Rotunda- Veterans Day Pins giveaway-MAXIMUM EXPOSURE-Eagle Entertainment

Hilton Head Money (\$25) Due to Office of Student Activities by 4pm-SOUTHERN TRAVEL-Eagle Entertainment

9:30pm-midnight - Bowling Night at University Bowl. Sponsored by: RAC. Call 681-5436 for more information and bring your ID and \$1 for all night bowling.

Friday, November 11th

Winter Break Deposit DUE (\$75.00) - Office of Student Activities by 4pm-Eagle Entertainment

Monday, November 14th

6pm in Russell Union 2042-Committee Meeting-PROMOTIONS-Eagle Entertainment

SOAR Information Night will be at 7pm in the Russell Union Theater. Call 871-1324 for any questions. Be a part of a Georgia Southern Tradition. Learn More about Interviews, the SOAR Leader salary, Orientation Dates, Retreats and Competitions!

Ongoing events

Collection canned goods and non-perishables for The One Million Challenge Project www.theonemillionchallenge.com. Extended deadline until October 15, 2005.

The Baptist Student Union sponsors FAT Thursday on every Thursday at 7:00pm at the BSU. For more information contact Lori Holt at 912-246-0367 or allsmileslo@yahoo.com. This program is for Freshman and Transfer Students to come and fellowship in a coffeehouse setting. This is a FREE event.

BUY your tickets today for the Ciara concert on Friday, November 18th at Paulson Stadium. Get your tickets at the University Store with your GSU ID. Only \$25 for a student ticket or \$35 non-student. Call the Office of Student Activities for more information at 486-7270.



Upcoming events

CRI will sponsor a Holiday Basketball Tournament on November 18th. Entry forms are due by November 15th by 6pm at the RAC main office. The entry fee is \$30 for each team. Visit their website for any questions at: <http://services.georgiasouthern.edu/cri>

Important Dates and Deadlines

November 9	Final date to hold terminal or comprehensive examination, thesis and dissertation defenses	December 10	Christmas break for students begins
November 15	Final deadline for domestic graduate students to apply for Spring 2006 admission	December 15	Employee Tuition Assistance Program registration for Spring 2006, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Rosenwald Building, second floor, or by web beginning at 3:30 p.m.
November 16	Deadline to submit electronic theses and dissertations to College of Graduate Studies for final format review	Dec. 26-30	Christmas Holidays - Administrative offices closed
November 23-25	Thanksgiving holidays for students - Administrative offices closed November 24-25 - Residence halls open	SPRING 2006	
December 1	Deadline for Spring Semester 2006 Undergraduate Admission Application	Dec. 8, 2005	Final date for graduate and undergraduate students to apply for Spring 2006 graduation
December 1	Last day of classes	January 2	New Years Day observed
December 2	Reading Day	January 4	Academic Standards Committee Meeting, 2:00 p.m.
December 5-8	Final exams	January 6	Academic Standards Committee Meeting, 9:00 a.m.
December 8	Deadline to submit final verified (approved) electronic thesis or dissertation to College of Graduate Studies	January 7	Residence hall check in, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
December 8	Final date for graduate and undergraduate students to apply for Spring 2006 graduation	January 7	New Student Orientation and Registration, Russell Union, 8:00 a.m. NOTE: Enrolled and former students should refer to WINGS (http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/registrar) for specific registration times.
December 9	Residence halls close at 12:00 p.m.	January 9	Fee payment deadline for Spring Semester 2006
December 9	Commencement	January 9	Classes begin (First Day of University Classes)

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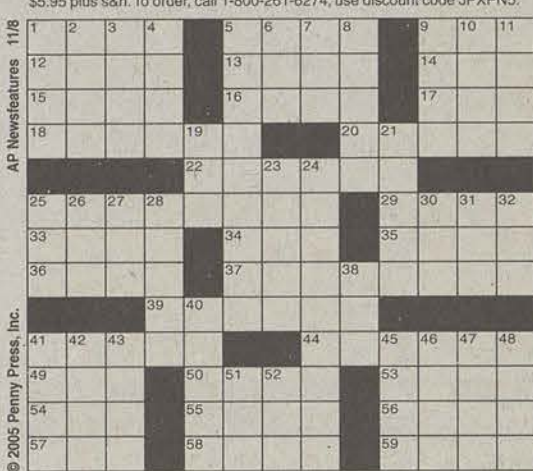
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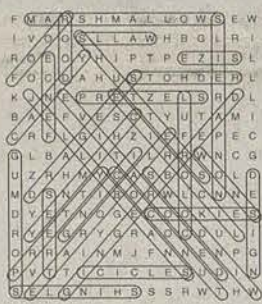
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Mystic Arts Horoscope

Today's Birthday (11-08-05). Your assignment this year, if you choose to accept, is to develop a way to make money from home. It's quite likely there's a computer involved in this, or some other machinery.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Provide leadership, encouragement and motivation. Then it's up to the others to make sure you all achieve the victory.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Analysis is required, along with objectivity. The trick is to gain more benefits, not give up what you already have.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - The more you work, the more you get to stash away in your savings. After then, get out for a break, to renew your enthusiasm.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - You've done the work,

you've earned the reward. You've waited long enough. Go get your prize.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Get help with the planning, if necessary. Don't do it all by yourself. Odds are too high you'll miss something.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - You can get your place fixed up just the way you want it. Do what you can, and get someone with more experience to do the rest.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - Declarations you make now will be as if written in stone. So, put yourself into a lifestyle you'll find interesting.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Defer to a technician on a technical problem. It's no shame to not know stuff that's outside your area of expertise.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Study with a passion. Don't be satisfied with the first answer you find, especially

if it's "no." Have faith.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - It seems that you have something of value hidden even from yourself. It could be the cash in those redeemable bottles, or some such thing.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - They're saying nice things about you, if you've been very conscientious. Doing what you've promised adds to your good reputation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Finish up paperwork now, before the pile gets higher. You'll make a good impression and feel better when it's done.

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Two Dudes



by Aaron Warner



Announcements 100 - 199

130 Lost & Found

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140 Other Announcements

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For sale: BROKEN Sony PlayStation 2. When powered up gets a disc read error, actual controller works, but not when plugged into system. Will include controller, AV cords and power cord. \$50. Contact Lauren @ (770)361-5813.

Size 10 White Wedding gown worn once. Great condition, cathedral train, open back. Call Ashley 207-522-8052.

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SPORTS

Eric Powell

OREGONIAN OUTCRY

T.O. and the WB

In a shocking move the Philadelphia Eagles have traded maligned wide receiver Terrell Owens to Warner Brothers.

Specifically, the WB.

The television arm of the Warner Brothers family had been in talks with the NFL to get a piece of the Sunday ratings action of the nation's most popular sport.

But when talks with Commissioner Paul Tagliabue cooled, The WB needed to make a move to get in before the 2005 season ended.

The details of the deal are still in the works, but it is rumored that the Eagles were so willing to dump the talented yet disruptive receiver that they only asked for free advertising for their Chunky Soup commercials during the Wednesday broadcasts of The WB's hit show "One Tree Hill."

Although The WB was unable to work out a deal to broadcast actual NFL games, their allocation of Owens will give them the best of both worlds: the league's greatest player and savior all to themselves.

An outline of the new WB Sunday Schedule was faxed to all major news sources late last night:

10 a.m. The T.O. Preview Show
Description: Host John Stamos talks to Owens over breakfast. Each week Owens will decide between cereal, pancakes or any other breakfast food he can think of.

11 a.m. No Owens, No Chance
Description: Owens, using a handheld camcorder pointed towards his bathroom mirror, holds a candid interview with himself each week discussing how all 32 NFL teams will lose because he is not on their sidelines.

12 p.m. Gilmore Girls (repeat)

1 p.m. Game Time
Description: Four solid hours of Owens running routes and catching passes from a ball machine.
No other players will be on the field so the focus can be on 'Jesus in Cleats', and the ball machine will be destroyed after each session per Owens request so that it gets none of the credit for any of the completed passes.

Those are just some of the highlights from what promises to be a great day of football action.

It is also reportedly in the works for Owens to challenge the NCAA to cancel college football.

The WB has reported that they would like to have Saturday programming for T.O. as well, but with so many universities having football programs, it would be impossible to compete.

"These college kids need to go to class," Owens said arguing for the cancellation of college football.

"The WB stepped up and has given me an avenue to showcase my greatness to all without the distractions of having teammates, and now the NCAA needs to recognize that nobody in their right mind would want to watch anyone play football, college or otherwise, if it isn't me by myself."

It is unknown if Owens plans to fight to ban high school or Pop Warner football, but we will keep you informed.



Eric Powell is a graduate student in school counseling from Oregon. His sports column will appear every Tuesday in the George-Ann.

Volleyball team travels to Atlanta to face Georgia State today

By Courtney Murphy
Staff writer

Georgia Southern's volleyball team will face off against Georgia State today in Atlanta, in one of their last three regular season matches.

On Sunday, the Lady Eagles rallied to win their last home season game against Western Carolina in a 3-2 match win.

Contributing to the win was Sophomore Bailey Coleman and Julia Porumbescu who had 21 kills each.

This will be the first time GSU faces Georgia State this year. Georgia State is currently enjoying a six game winning streak.

Leading Georgia State is an arsenal of players including Alex

Blanche, who averages eight kills per game, and senior Robin van Dam, who is third in the school record books for block assists.

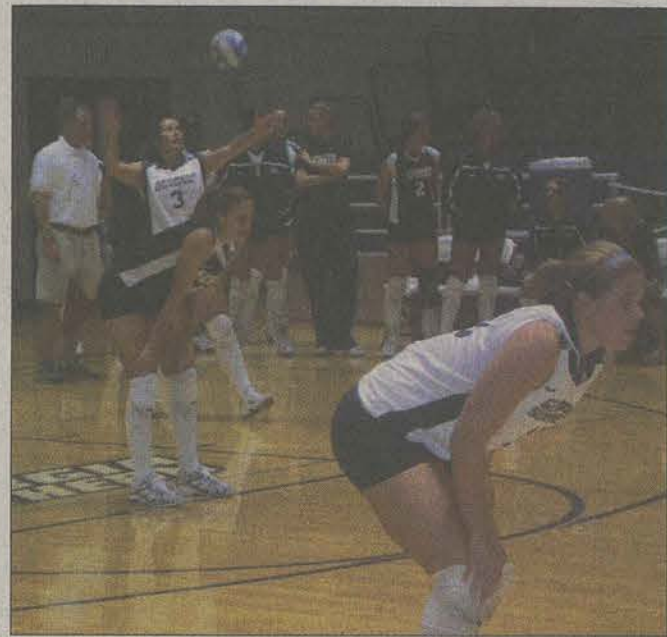
Coach Messersmith feels that, "As long as we play hard and smart, we will have a good game."

Just like any game Coach Messersmith and the team's main goal is to go out and compete well.

The Eagles will not return to Hanner Field House until Nov. 17 to compete in the Southern Conference Tournament.

Between today's game and the championships, the Lady Eagles will face both the College of Charleston and The Citadel on the road.

The Lady Eagles are looking to finish out the season on a positive note and head into the Southern Conference Tournament strong.



The volleyball team has three road games remaining before hosting the SoCon Tournament, which begins on Nov. 17.

Swimming and Diving pulls out victory over SCAD, now heads to Campbell University

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern Swimming and Diving team earned another head-to-head victory Saturday afternoon, as they posted a four point edge to defeat Savannah College of Art & Design 132.5 - 128.5.

The Eagles, (4-2, 0-0) were lead by two individual first place finishes each from sophomores Allison Cochran and Kimberly Morris.

Cochran's wins came in the 100y Breast (1:05.39) and 200y Breast (2:24.84), while Morris took the 200y Back (2:11.44) and 200 IM (2:09.98).

The two also combined with teammates, Haley Newman (junior) and Patrina Best (sophomore), to take first in the 200y Medley Relay with a time of 1:51.26.

Despite the strong showing from Eagle swimmers, the meet was tied at 112.5 after twelve events.

By placing first, third and fourth in the 200y IM, GSU went up 126.5 - 117.5.

And in the final event, Eagle teams took second and third place in the 200y Free Relay to seal the close win.

"SCAD, although a small team in numbers, had some good swims today, this being their first home meet of the season," said Head Coach Nate Kellogg.

"Although they won a lot of events, our ladies came up big when we needed to. The meet could have gone either way, but we were lucky to come away with a victory."

The Swimming and Diving team will open Northeast Conference ac-



File Photo

After a strong showing last weekend at SCAD, the Georgia Southern Swimming and Diving team now opens Northeast Conference play as they head to Campbell University this Saturday for a 2 p.m. meet.

tion next Saturday as they travel to Bueis Creek, NC to take on Campbell University. The meet begins at 2 p.m.

Former Eagle helps makes difference for upstart Bears

By John Mullin
Chicago Tribune

It was an awakening of sorts for Cedric Benson and Adrian Peterson, and it came when their team needed them most.

He and Benson combined for 137 rushing yards and a touchdown that established something in the minds of teammates accustomed to relying almost exclusively on Jones for the rushing portion of their offense.

"It means a lot, especially when the guy you lose is the focal point of your whole offense," center Olin Kreutz said.

"I think Cedric's trying to show why he was drafted that high and show our team that we've got two

good backs three, actually. Adrian was really good in there."

With Jones' 753 yards, Benson's 187 and Peterson's 85, the Bears already have more than 1,000 yards rushing.

The three backs are averaging 4.5 yards per carry.

Benson and Peterson provided not only yardage, each had a 36-yard run, the longest of his career, but big plays at pivotal moments as well.

It was Benson's second straight week of key contributions after his runs swung field position in overtime at Detroit.

Peterson broke his 36-yarder on the Bears' third possession of the second half and followed that with a 6-yard run for the Bears' only



Special Photo

Adrian Peterson has taken advantage of increased playing time this season.

touchdown of the half. Both runs came behind John Tait and the left side of the line.

"It was a play off tackle," Peterson said of the longer run.

"The defensive lineman slanted hard, and Olin Kreutz pushed the guy back. I just cut it up, and once they get you past the defensive line, it's on you."

FROM THE VALLEY

Before I forget, let's thank the zebras...

By Bryan Metcalf
Staff writer

In the yesterday's edition of The George-Ann, Chad Bishop thanked many groups of people for their contribution to the Eagles upset of the former No. 1 Ranked Paladins of Furman.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the one group he forgot: the officials. Without the help of a dedicated crew of officials, Ingle Martin's back-to-back illegal forward passes would have resulted in a touchdown

instead of the field goal the Paladins had to settle for.

Without their keen eyesight, Jayson Foster would have scored at the end of the first half, and Georgia Southern would have had a 21-10 lead at the break instead of only leading by four. That same eyesight did such a great job protecting Foster when he got shoved to the ground and then hit by a Furman player who "accidentally" tripped.

I'd like to thank you for your unsportsmanlike conduct call against the Eagles after Terrence McBride's interception that sealed the victory for our boys in blue.

You finally got the guts to call an excessive celebration after watching

Furman rush the field on every score as well as the Foster "fumble." But most importantly of all I must thank you for your holding call against Marcelo Estrada at the end of the game.

If not for that one call, GSU would have scored with almost two minutes remaining in the game. Furman would have still had three timeouts, and likely would have won the game. Thank you to the fine zebra crew that showed up to make sure both teams played within the rules.

You contributed so much to the Eagles stunning victory this year, and in the process made up for what your fellow officials took away from GSU last year.

TOP 25

Miami moves up

Top 25 teams in the AP college football poll through Nov. 5 (first-place votes):

RANK	W/L	PTS.	PVS.
1. Southern Cal (57)	9-0	1,617	1
2. Texas (8)	9-0	1,568	2
3. Miami	7-1	1,452	5
4. Alabama	9-0	1,450	4
5. LSU	7-1	1,328	6
6. Penn St.	9-1	1,271	10
7. Notre Dame	6-2	1,201	8
8. Virginia Tech	8-1	1,147	3
9. Georgia	7-1	1,067	11
10. Ohio St.	7-2	1,076	12
11. Oregon	8-1	943	15
12. Florida	7-2	905	13
13. Texas Tech	8-1	753	16
14. UCLA	8-1	693	7
15. Auburn	7-2	680	17
16. West Virginia	7-1	677	18
17. Florida St.	7-2	605	9
18. TCU	9-1	536	20
19. Wisconsin	8-2	438	14
20. Fresno St.	7-1	410	21
21. Michigan	6-3	372	22
22. Colorado	7-2	312	25
23. Louisville	6-2	242	24
24. Georgia Tech	6-2	109	-
25. Northwestern	6-3	82	-

Others receiving votes: California 38, UTEP 27, Boston College 24, Boise St. 23, Oklahoma 16, South Carolina 14, Minnesota 12, Iowa St. 5, Iowa 1, South Florida 1.

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Sports Network's I-AA
College Football Poll

Team (First-place votes)	Record
1. New Hampshire Wildcats (57)	8-1
2. Hampton Pirates (44)	9-0
3. Montana Grizzlies (4)	7-2
4. Southern Illinois Salukis	7-2
5. Massachusetts Minutemen	7-2
6. Furman Paladins	7-2
7. Texas State Bobcats	7-2
8. Appalachian St. Mountaineers (3)	6-3
9. Coastal Carolina Chanticleers	8-1
10. Georgia Southern Eagles	7-3
11. Montana State Bobcats	6-3
12. Western Kentucky Hilltoppers	6-3
13. Lehigh Mountain Hawks	7-2
14. Northern Iowa Panthers	6-3
15. Cal Poly Mustangs	6-3
16. Grambling State Tigers	7-1
17. South Carolina State Bulldogs	7-2
18. Richmond Spiders	6-3
19. Youngstown State Penguins	7-3
20. Brown Bears	7-1
21. Eastern Washington Eagles	5-4
22. North Dakota State Bison	6-3
23. Eastern Illinois Panthers	7-2
24. William & Mary Tribe	5-4
25. James Madison Dukes	5-4

GHSA
HIGH SCHOOL PLAYOFFS

CLASS AAAA

Lowndes 42, Douglass 18
Union Grove 24, Glynn Academy 6
Walton 27, Harrison 26
Central Gwinnett 17, Collins Hill 14
Stephenson 6, Tift County 3
East Coweta 25, Groves 20
Roswell 28, McEachern 14
Parkview 28, North Gwinnett 6
Dacula 35, Berkmar 0
Kell 7, South Cobb 0
Camden County 50, Newnan 0
Valdosta 30, Riverdale 28
Brookwood 28, Norcross 7
Marietta 19, Woodstock 3
Starr's Mill 45, Brunswick 14
Colquitt County 7, Tri-Cities 3

CLASS AAAA

Lee County 34, Wayne County 22
Griffin 30, Sandy Creek 0
North Forsyth 21, Washington 17
Dalton 17, Habersham Central 14
Statesboro 38, Bainbridge 18
Douglas County 24, Warner Robins 20
Southwest DeKalb 17, Tucker 2
Rockdale County 28, Murray County 22
Rome 31, Madison County 28
Chamblee 21, Mays 16
Northside Warner Robins 42, Haralson Co. 7
Thomas Co. Central 52, Effingham Co. 6
Salem 10, Gordon Central 3
Marist 44, Columbia 7
Upson-Lee 10, Creekside 7
Baldwin 47, Ware County 37

CLASS AAA

Dougherty 49, Troup 14
Thomson 28, Washington County 21
Central Carroll 23, Blessed Trinity 21
Flowery Branch 10, Elbert County 9
Shaw 40, Crisp County 0
Perry 21, South Effingham 0
M.L. King 22, Carrollton 14
Hart County 35, Pickens 6
Gainesville 19, Oconee County 14
Westlake 34, Banneker 28
Mary Persons 12, Jefferson County 7
LaGrange 20, Cairo 9
Stephens County 49, Chastatee 0
Cartersville 31, McNair 13
Peach County 43, Cross Creek 0
Northside Columbus 41, Monroe Albany 32

CLASS AA

Brooks County 26, Appling County 21
Macon County 28, Vidalia 7
Grady 30, Rockmart 16
Laney 40, East Hall 27
Fitzgerald 28, Thomasville 0
Jackson 44, West Laurens 17
Calhoun 41, Walker 7
Morgan County 17, GAC 10
Greene County 62, Wesleyan 36
Darlington 27, Decatur 13
Dublin 48, Manchester 7
Cook 40, Bacon County 7
Buford 36, Westside Augusta 6
Lovett 35, Pepperell 34, OT
Heard County 33, Dodge County 27
Charlton County 43, Early County 14

CLASS A

Turner County 12, Pacelli 7
Savannah Country Day 49, Dooly Co. 24
Temple 14, Landmark Christian 13
Washington-Wilkes 7, Athens Academy 3
Randolph-Clay 42, Lanier County 0
Hawkinsville 17, Portal 6
Bowdon 45, Whitefield Academy 14
Warren County 14, Commerce 0
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Deerfield Windsor 20, Mount de Sales 13
Pinewood Christian 30, Walwood 16
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Bulloch Academy 40, Brookwood Academy 2
George Walton 43, Central Fellowship 0

A better High: postmodern can be user-friendly

Atlanta's new High Museum opens

By Giovanna Dell'orto
Associated Press

ATLANTA - Whichever path visitors take into the newly expanded High Museum of Art — perhaps a stroll under its glass portico or through its cozy central square — architect Renzo Piano guarantees they won't go directly from car to gallery.

Rather, they first enjoy passing through a welcoming, now-unified arts campus. It's a small town within the city, complete with its own restaurant, coffee bar, store and a piazza partly covered by a solid canopy of elms modeled after those lining Paris boulevards.

Even when entering from the music-filled underground parking garage, visitors pass through a vast, airy lobby and can go straight out onto the covered terrace among the giant peaches and pears of Claes Oldenburg's newly acquired sculpture, "Balzac Petanque."

It's post-modern made user-friendly — an interconnected space that puts museum-goers in a soothing urban reality before stunning them with double the collection the old High had on view.

"The piazza is a place for exchanges," said the Pritzker Prize-winning Piano, who designed the expansion along with his Genoa, Italy-based studio. "I would then expect people to take off their shoes when they go up to the second and third floors."

The plan for the museum's \$178.4 million expansion, which opens Nov.

12, is to make it accessible to better prepare visitors for the "place outside time," in Piano's words — the galleries, which focus on modern and contemporary art as well as decorative arts and photography from across the world.

"We are the intersection of inanimate objects and people," High director Michael Shapiro said. "If we don't find ways to invite and engage as many people as possible, then we have failed."

Piano, who's also designing the expansions of the Art Institute of Chicago and the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, envisioned the museum complex to emerge seamlessly from the car-

obsessed Atlanta atmosphere as a small-town square, from which only an invisible glass facade separates the lobbies of the three new museum wings.

In Atlanta — and in most American downtowns — there could be nothing more different from the soaring skyscrapers sitting atop interstate highways than an accessible yet intimate public arts space such as the High creates within the Woodruff Arts Center, which also hosts the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Atlanta College of Arts and Alliance Theatre.

Newer cities like Atlanta need "anything that addresses the citizen interaction instead of delivering

people through a parking lot and marching them in," said Robert Craig, professor of architecture at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

For years now, museums have made an "aggressive effort" to be relevant to their cities' public life, said Ed Able, president of the American Association of Museums.

"We were inadvertently sending a message to the public that they were not welcome," Able said. "We do want everyone in the museum and we want to create a comfortable place."



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Tuesday, November 8

Averitt Center Statesboro Cares: Art for Living Exhibit

The Plague: Catch it at the Museum's Front Gallery, Rosenwald Building

The Physics of Sound in the Museum's Rear Gallery, Rosenwald Building

A second French menu at the lunchtime buffet in Landrum Cafeteria

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Art Exhibition - "Composite" shows the use of multiple components for final artwork. Foy Fine Arts Building, Gallery 303

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Graduate School Fair In Nessmith-Lane Multipurpose Room

4 p.m. 'Min Anpil, Chay Pa Lou' - Cultural Explorations of Haiti. A presentation by Dr. Helen Graf, School of Public Health, Nessmith-Lane Building, Room 2911, Free admission.

12 p.m. Reformed University Fellowship In Union Room 2043

4 p.m. Habitat for Humanity Club Meeting In Union Room 2041

5 p.m. Leadership 101 Series In Union Room 2084

5 p.m. Leadership 202 Series In Union Room 2084

6 p.m. Prayer Meeting In Union Room 2073

6:30 p.m. - Bulloch County Eagle Club - Pre-season basketball dinner, R.J.'s Steakery. \$12 per person. For ticket information, contact Alumni Relations at 912-681-5691.

7 p.m. GSU Debate Meeting In Russell Union Room 2043

7 p.m. Christ Ministries Bible Study In Russell Union Room 2048

7 p.m. Volleyball at Georgia State in Atlanta, Ga.

8 p.m. Campus Outreach Meeting In Foy Fine Arts Room 1005

Wednesday, November 9

Averitt Center Statesboro Cares: Art for Living Exhibit

Statesboro Cares: Abraham Verghese speaking In PAC

The Physics of Sound in the Museum's Rear Gallery, Rosenwald Building

The Plague: Catch it at the Museum's Front Gallery, Rosenwald Building

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11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Blood Drive, Union rm. 2041, 2047

12 p.m. Reformed University Fellowship In Russell Union Room 2043

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