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THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2006

Top cop gets top honor

Brown honored by Georgia law enforcement group

By Rachel McDaniel
News editor

He's been on Georgia Southern's campus making sure students get to their classes safely for 18 years and recently he was recognized for his service by the Georgia Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) Council. Chief Ken Brown received a plaque from the POST Council during a ceremony held in the Office of Public Safety Building on the GSU campus.

Created in 1970, the POST Council seeks to provide the citizens of Georgia with qualified, professionally trained, ethical and competent peace officers and criminal justice professionals.

"For more than 15 years, Chief Brown has provided a voice of reason in our profession," said Ken Vance, chairman of the POST Council. "He has worked very hard to help professionalize law enforcement in the state of Georgia, and for that we are very grateful."

According to Administrative Secretary Helen Cason, Brown does a great job managing the 54 employees at GSU's Division of Public Safety who patrol and secure a growing campus.

Brown says officers take preventative measures to keep students and their property safe by making their presence seen in residence halls, across campus and parking lots. "We check buildings to make sure they are locked up and we try to make sure things teachers need to teach are there in the classrooms when they get back."

Students who lock their keys in see **CHIEF**, page 3



Rachel McDaniel/STAFF

GSU Public Safety Chief Ken Brown was recently recognized by the Georgia Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) Council.

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WANTED: Vermont wants its mascot back

The University of Vermont wants its 200-pound, recently stolen mascot back. | **OIA, p.3**

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Concert sold out

Chesney tickets sell out within an hour



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Students stormed The Plantation Room at Rum Runners Monday to buy tickets for the Kenny Chesney concert to be held this Thursday. Organizers report selling 636 tickets during the one hour of ticket sales.

By Luke Hearn
Executive editor

Despite some mixed signals from local vendors, tickets for Thursday's Kenny Chesney concert went on sale at noon Monday after all and within an hour the show was sold out.

"We thought we were supposed to wait until tomorrow," said Jonathan Judy, who works promotions for Rum Runners and was responsible for ticket sales. Judy said he turned away some 300 potential ticket buyers Monday morning.

Judy said he and others selling the tickets were under the impression that they were to wait 24-48 hours before the show before they could sell the tickets, but Kate McMahon, a spokesperson for Chesney, said Monday was the date for ticket sales.

"Tickets were to go on sale (Monday) at noon," said McMahon in a phone interview Monday morning. "We are good to go. Any other information is false."

McMahon said she didn't know why those selling the tickets said they weren't to go on sale Monday.

"I don't know why they talked with the media with misinformation," she said.

Rum Runner's Judy said he wasn't sure of the number of tickets that would be sold, but said it would be less than 1,000.

Students arrived at The Plantation Room, located adjacent to Rum Runners where the tickets were to be sold, as early as 8 a.m. Monday. When Judy and others told those in line that tickets were to be sold on Tuesday, he said as many as 250 people had already lined up.

"People had lined up down past the patio at Retrievers, and when we

told people that we couldn't sell tickets until Tuesday, they seemed OK with it," Judy said. "We were just doing what we thought we were supposed to do."

Junior Michelle Banks arrived to buy her tickets at 11:30 Monday morning and was told to come back Tuesday.

"When we got here, they told us we would have to come buy our tickets tomorrow," she said. "I went home, and then my sister called me and said the tickets were on sale. So we came back."

Banks said when she got back to The Plantation Room, the crowd said the tickets were on their way, and that they would be on sale soon.

Banks said that about 12:30 Monday afternoon, the crowd was heavy, and estimated that nearly 500 people had crowded the University Plaza parking lot.

"The line is backed up in huge bulks to the (Woodin) Nickel," she said.

Judy said he and others in charge of selling tickets were told that the secretive nature of these concerts can result in cancellations if things get out of hand, but as of Monday morning, Chesney's spokesperson McMahon, and Will Britt, former owner of Legends, said the show will go on.

Senior Jennifer Hayes arrived at The Plantation Room at 11:30 Monday morning, but was unable to get a ticket to the concert.

"People were cutting in line and trying to go around the back of the building to get a ticket," she said. "It makes me angry that people were doing that. As people came and cut in line, the line got wider and longer."

Hayes said she did not skip class to try and buy a ticket, but talked to several people who did.

"I would definitely buy a ticket from a scalper," Hayes said. "I really

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New fieldhouse planned for Paulson

The 13,600 square-foot building to house new locker rooms and hospitality space

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern has announced plans for the construction of a new Fieldhouse at Paulson Stadium. Gene Bishop, former Southern Boosters Chairman of the Board, has committed to funding the new multi-purpose facility.

Construction on the new Fieldhouse recently began in the west end zone of Paulson Stadium. The Fieldhouse is anticipated



Gene Bishop

to be 13,600 total square feet and include new locker rooms and meeting and hospitality space. The home locker room can accommodate 90 players while the visitor locker room has room for 75 players.

The university administration has submitted a request to the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia for the Fieldhouse at Paulson Stadium to be named in honor of Bishop. With his generous contribu-

tion, Bishop now holds the distinction as the single largest contributor to the GSU athletics department.

In addition to his generosity to Eagle Athletics, Bishop has made other substantial donations to GSU. He helped fund the Academic Support Center in the Kennedy Complex and the conference room in the College of Business Administration (COBA) building. Bishop is also a key contributor in the Alumni House and Visitors

Center which is currently under development.

"We are grateful for Dr. Gene Bishop's outstanding commitment to Georgia Southern. The new Fieldhouse at Paulson Stadium will represent a major upgrade within our athletics facilities," said GSU President Bruce Grube. "His gift will also help fund our new alumni house, which will become the place where we say 'welcome home' to countless returning graduates and

other visitors for decades to come. Gene understands that GSU is a special place, and we thank him for his generosity as we continue to prepare the university for its second century of service."

Bishop, from Dahlonega, was honored during the football game against Furman last fall for his two-year service as Chairman of the Southern Boosters Board. During his term in office, Southern Boosters reached record levels of fundraising and membership numbers.

In 2003 the Southern Conference began an awards program to recognize individuals who have made a great impact on their respective conference institution. Bishop was GSU's initial recipient. At the spring 2000 graduation ceremony, Bishop was awarded the Honorary Doctor of Letters to honor his service, support and contributions to GSU. The Alumni Association presented Bishop with the 1997 'Friend of the University' Award.





Tickets are distributed inside The Plantation Room.

Bryan Metcalf/STAFF

Ticket TIME

News of Kenny Chesney's "Keg in a Closet" tour drew hundreds of excited students who were prepared to wait all day if necessary to get tickets. The line began forming around 9 a.m., but those gathered were sent home at 11:30 a.m. Tickets weren't distributed until after 1 p.m. due to a confusion over when the tickets were supposed to be distributed.

"I was here at 8:30 a.m. We had a stereo, chairs, blankets and four sleeping bags," said Ali Burroughs, junior Art Major.

"I skipped my classes and called into work. I told my boss I'm camping out to get Kenny Chesney tickets and I'm not going to be able to make it in today," said sophomore Andrew Markson.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Students wait outside for hours to get tickets.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

The glass doors of Rum Runners frame Kenny Chesney fans who waited in line for hours.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

A line of anxious students stretch across the parking lot as ticket sales begin.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Canons on top of The Plantation Room overlook a restless crowd of students who filled the University Plaza parking lot.



Bryan Metcalf/STAFF

Albert Williams takes the highest bid for his Kenny Chesney ticket. The buyer paid \$65.

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THE BIG STORY

Churches file claims as fires ruled arson

The Associated Press

CENTREVILLE, Ala. — The five rural Baptist churches either damaged or destroyed in fires last week were able to begin filing insurance claims Monday after all the fires were formally ruled arsons by the state insurance commissioner.

But assessing the damage at the Bibb County churches, some historic and built with antiquated square nails, will not be an easy task.

"It's hard to put an estimate to this," said Ragan Ingram, spokesman for the state Insurance Department. "A lot of the buildings are extremely old. Beyond the tragedy that happened, there's a lot of history lost."

The fires destroyed three of the churches — Ashby Baptist Church in Brierfield, Pleasant Sabine near Centreville and Rehobeth Baptist in the Lawley community. Old Union Baptist at Brierfield and Antioch Baptist at Antioch suffered minimal damage.

There have been no arrests. Investigators on Monday wouldn't elaborate on evidence they collected from the churches or the type of fuel used to set the fires.

Ingram said local, state and federal



The Rev. Rob Schenck, President of the National Clergy Council, left, prays with Rehobeth Baptist Church Pastor Duane Schliep, center, and Steve Patrick, in front of the destroyed church Sunday in Lawley, Ala. Members used a building next to the destroyed church to hold services. Five churches in rural Bibb County were either destroyed or damaged earlier in the week due to suspected arson.

AP Photo/Rob Carr

officials are pursuing several leads.

The five church fires were linked, but a sixth fire in neighboring Chilton County at the New Harmony Holiness Church on the same day was unrelated

and presumed an accident, Ingram said.

The FBI is looking into whether the fires are a civil rights violations since religious property was intentionally damaged, said Special Agent Raymond

Zicarelli.

Rewards totaling \$10,000 have been offered by the state and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

Tickets

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want to see the show." At 1 p.m. Monday, Britt confirmed that all 636 tickets had been sold. Judy said each person was able to buy two tickets each, but after they realized the amount of people who showed up, they started only allowing each person to buy one ticket.

"It's sold out now," Britt said. "To

say the tickets are on sale today when we don't even have the tickets yet makes it a little difficult, but we're giving out tickets that people can redeem just before the show."

Britt said the show will start at 8 p.m. Thursday night, and should last two and a half hours. He also said that no alcohol would be served. In October of last year, the Statesboro Alcohol Control Board revoked Legends' liquor license after the popular nightclub reportedly violated the city's alcohol ordinance.

Chief

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their cars, leave their lights on, or need someone to walk them across campus can count on university police to respond at any time of the day. "Police agencies are service organizations that have the responsibility to enforce the law," said Brown. "We help people with escorts, jump starts, finding lost property and even giving directions."

Brown said other agencies do not answer calls for unlocking and jump starting cars because of time constraints, but GSU officers use a ranking system to make sure accidents and criminal acts are taken care of first. "Businesses charge \$50 to \$75 to unlock a car, and when I was a student that would break the bank, so we will continue to offer those services free until we are unable to."

Brown graduated from GSU with a Criminal Justice degree. "We have a fine Justice Studies department, but I would like to see it grow bigger," said Brown.

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ONLY IN AMERICA

stories by The Associated Press

Arcade claw offers live lobster prizes

1 SCARBOROUGH, Maine — You don't have to be a fisherman to catch lobsters anymore. At a neighborhood store in this Portland suburb — and at restaurants and bars in more than a dozen states — customers can plunk down \$2 for a chance to catch their very own lobster using a mechanical claw in an arcade-style game.

The apparatus is a new version of the old-style amusement game where players put in a quarter or two in hopes of grabbing a stuffed animal. But instead of plush toys, the Love Maine Lobster Claw game has a water-filled tank full of lobsters.

When a lobster is caught, the restaurants cook it for free and serve it with side dishes.

Unlike stationary stuffed animals, the lobsters flap their tails, flail their claws and squirm this way and that, making them elusive prey.

Marine Ecological Habitats in Biddeford has been making the Love Maine Lobster game for just over a year and sold a couple of dozen, said Joe Zuccherro, the company president.

The Maine-made machines can be found in restaurants and bars in Texas, Louisiana, Florida, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Maine, Zuccherro said. A Florida company, The Lobster Zone Inc., makes a similar machine that it says can be found in more than 20 states.

The game has its critics. Animal rights activists contend it's cruel to toss a lobster into a boiling pot of water.

A restaurant in Pittsburgh removed its lobster game last week in response to PETA's campaign against the machines.

Paul Carrozzi, owner of Roland's Seafood Grill, said he doesn't agree the machine is inhumane, but removed it after receiving threatening e-mails and calls.

Zuccherro maintains that the machine has a gentle claw that won't hurt the animals.

At Eight Corners Market, customers typically play the game 25 to 30 times a day and catch about eight or so lobsters a week, said store owner Peter Walsh, who also plans to sell lobsters out of the tank.

Kangaroo has lip surgery after bite

2 MOORPARK, Calif. — Feznick, an aspiring celebrity kangaroo, underwent lip surgery because he was bitten by a wolf at a Hollywood animal farm.

The 75-pound kangaroo underwent plastic surgery on Sunday and veterinarians say the marsupial will soon be ready to resume his acting career.

Last year, Feznick stuck his snout under a fence at a Kern County farm for Hollywood animals and was bitten by a wolf, leaving the 4-year-old kangaroo with a toothy, Billy Idol-style sneer, veterinarian Scott Amsel said.



Feznick's muzzle back into a fuzzy, made-for-TV, face.

Feznick is an aspiring actor who often appears at corporate events and was on the red carpet for the opening of last year's movie flop "Kangaroo Jack," his owner Eadie McMullan said.

Westlake Village plastic surgeon Dr. Theodore Corwin performed the two-hour lip surgery, the first time he's ever worked on an animal.

200 lb. university mascot stolen

3 BURLINGTON, Vt. — The University of Vermont is offering a reward for the return of its missing cat. The catamount that is, the 200-pound, nine-foot by seven-foot aluminum snarling mascot that is jumping through an oversized V.

The sign had been taken to a South Burlington business for updating when it disappeared between Jan. 27 and Thursday.

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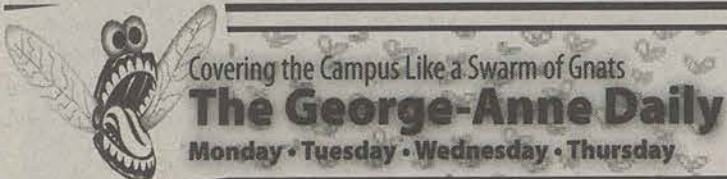
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Mystic Arts Horoscope

Today's Birthday (02-07-06). True love beckons this year, so let yourself be persuaded. Remembering the good old days leads to new adventures.

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 an 8 - Keep asking questions and reading books. Your curiosity has been aroused. Satisfy it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - Ask for top dollar, today, for whatever you're selling. Important people are in a generous mood.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 9 - Nobody likes an egomaniac, so try not to brag too loudly. Count your blessings and accept the applause you've earned, graciously.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - You'll get the information from behind the scenes. Network with old friends, while promising never to reveal your sources.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - Meetings go much better now than they have for quite a while. Compromise is amazingly easy to achieve.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 5 - It's good for somebody in the group to be well organized. It's good to have a plan. Looks like you're the one for that job.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 10 - You're a lucky winner today. Get as much started now as you can. Travel also looks excellent, after an awkward start.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - The bottom line is that you can afford what you want for your home. You may have to get it bit by bit, but that makes it more interesting. Right?

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - You're naturally quite curious, especially now. Make inquiries of a couple of people who have more experience. Some day, you'll be the expert, even more than you are now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 5 - Continue to provide good service as quickly as you can. Let an important loved one know you'll have more at-home time tomorrow.

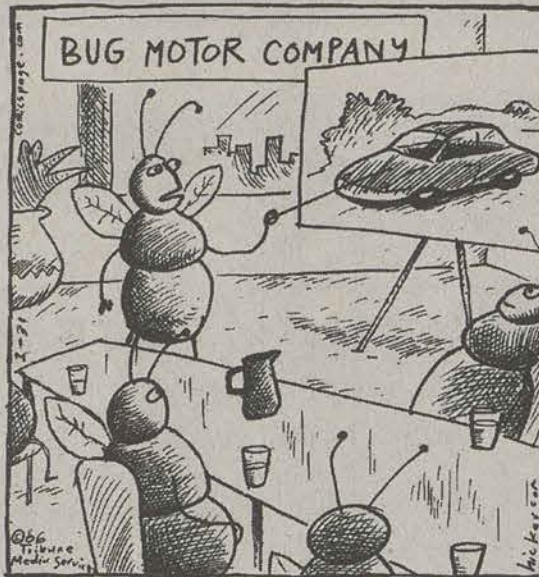
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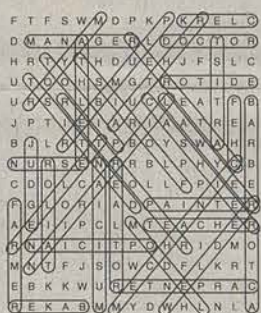
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In the children's book, "Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs," author Judi Barrett takes readers to the town of Chewandswallow where soup falls from the sky like rain and residents face a blizzard of mashed potatoes. For a more traditional weather forecast look to the list below that features words associated with weather.



Saturday's Solution

ARID
BALMY
BREEZE
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CHILLY
CLEAR
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DAMP
DELUGE
DOWNPOUR
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FAIR
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HAIL
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SHOWER
SLEET
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SQUALL
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WARM
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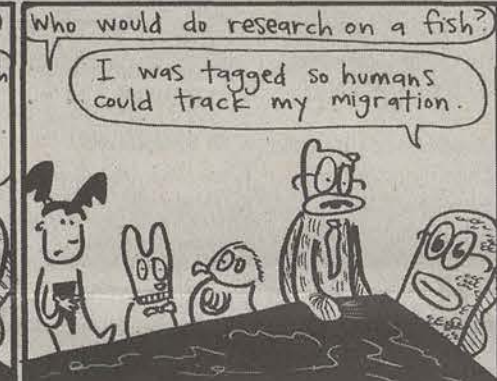
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Announcements

100 - 199

130 Lost & Found

Money order found must describe type and amount! Call 912-764-5861.

140 Other Announcements

Do you want to bring students to your student group's worship activities? Place an ad in the G-A!

PLEASE HELP! Do you frequently sprain your ankle? Participate in thesis study & get reward. Log on to if interested.

The Evening Muse will present its sixth annual "Evening of Love Poetry" on Saturday, February 11, at 7 p.m., at the Avert Center for the Arts, 33 East Main St., in downtown Statesboro. The open-mike event is free and open to all students and faculty. Readers are asked to limit their selections to five minutes. Original work is encouraged. For more information call 486-7328.

Buy or Sell

200 - 299

210 Autos for Sale

2002 Mitsubishi Galant with only 65,000 miles. Grey color with power windows and locks. \$8200 OBO. Call (912) 507-3590 for more info.

260 Miscellaneous for Sale

Used beer keg holder holds three kegs and has two taps. Includes two taps and co2 tank. Good condition \$350. 770-530-4479

Rockford Prostate P3002 Amplifier. It has 300 total RMS Watts @ 2 ohms. It also has 75 RMS Watts per channel @ 4 ohms. The box came with it and includes instruction and installation guide, and more. The retail value is \$239.99 but I am only asking for \$175 obo. Call 678-592-9105 for more info.

Full gym equip for sale. Includes curl, chest press, butterfly, and others. \$200 OBO. Call Brian at (912)6817376.

AIR HOCKEY TABLE for sale. \$40, or OBO. Accessories included. Free delivery in Statesboro! Call 912-541-6174.

My Math Lab code(code only) and TI-83 calculator for sale. For more information, call 404-660-6342

Futon mattress for sale. Sealy posturepedic 7 inches thick. Excellent condition. Please call 912-481-1464 for more information.

12 inch Memphis sub-woofer that is encased. It works perfectly but has a small puncture in it. I would let the buyer listen to it first. With this is another empty enclosure I would like to get rid of around \$75 obo. Call 678-592-9105.

Pampered Chef Kitchen Tools, Kitchen Shows, Bridal Showers Registry, free, half-price and discounts. Call 681-7453 after 5:30 p.m.

270 Motorcycles for Sale

1994 750 Honda (red) Magnum: 26K miles, loaded, Mustang seat, V&H pipes, windshield, leather bags, floorboards, sissybar, runs great, fast, and very clean! \$3950 call 536-3184.

MOTORCYCLE! 2003 HONDA CBR600RR. Red and black. Excellent condition. 9100 miles, lots of aftermarket parts and accessories. <http://loligagger.dothphoto.com> \$7000 obo 912-678-9729

Employment & Job Services

300 - 399

360 Jobs/Part Time

SCCS is seeking graduate level counselors for part time work in the Statesboro Region. Please email at scs@coastalnow.net

Looking for part time person to work mornings. Confidentiality & computer skills a must. Must work well with people. Office & organizational skills; quick books experience preferred. Should be good with numbers. Contact (912) 764-5425 ask for Mr. Pierso.

Housing & Real Estate

400 - 499

420 Lofts & Rooms

Campus Club Apt. #1331 bedroom C (the biggest one) for rent. \$399 a month, ALL INCLUSIVE (your own bathroom too!) Call April at 706-495-6772 for more information ASAP!

For rent: Large 6/7 Bedroom Home, 3 bath-rooms, \$1800 per month, call 912-398-1917.

Attndng Summer Schl (May 6-July 21)? Need Housing? Live in Southern Courtyard! 2 bdrm/1 bath, full kitchen, computer lb, cable, washer/dryer, intrnt, full bed. need to transfer contract. Mary 912-688-7465.

430 Mobile Homes

14x76, 3 BR/2BA mobile home for sale in nice park near GSU. Included: couches, washer & dryer, entertainment system. \$12,500. Call 912-844-0188.

450 Roommates

Need 1 or 2 females in a 4bed/4bath in Statesboro Place. Great roommates! All-inclusive \$365/month. January rent FREE!!! Call 404-660-6342.

480 Sub Leases

Female needed to sublease in Southern Courtyard for Summer '06 4 bedroom apt. Fully furnished. Partial payment from sublesser \$500. Call Victoria 770-289-8172 for more info.

Two bedroom two bath apartment located at the Woodlands needs a female sublessee for the spring semester. All inclusive. Will neg. rent. Contact Sunny at 912-596-5748

We are sub-leasing our apartment in Stadium Walk. It is 2 bedroom, one bath. Rent is \$425 and the lease ends at the end of June. It is available immediately! Please call 770-401-5654 or 404-247-3024 for more info.

Services

600 - 699

610 Education & Tutoring

FUN & STUFF Visit our Web site for list of things to do that are educational and fun. <http://www.stp.georgiasouthern.edu/funstuff/>

Quantitative Analysis tutor. Low hourly fee. Available MWF in Statesboro, TTSS in Savannah. Call 912-220-2172.

650 Services/Miscellaneous

Are you female, 18-40, not pregnant, and sexually active? If so, please call 770-354-8495! Compensation guaranteed for participation

Travel

700 - 799

710 Spring Break Travel

BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK CELEBRITY CRUISE! 5 Days From \$299! Includes Meals, Taxes, Entry To Exclusive MTVu Events, Beach Parties With Celebrities! CANCUN, ACAPULCO, JAMAICA From \$499! On-Campus Marketing Reps Needed! Promo Code: 31 www.SpringBreakTravel.com 1-800-678-6386

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Miscellaneous

900 - 999

910 Pets & Pet Supplies

Two Cats in need of a good home! One is a kitten and the other a little older. Please call 478-213-6907 for more info.

FREE mixed-breed puppies born Jan. 20. Must go to GOOD homes. Call (770) 713-4911 or email if interested.

3, 4, and 6 bedroom houses for rent.

Available August 1. No Pets. Immediate Repairs. **James Hood at 764-6076.**

House for Rent

3 bedroom/2 bath house in Sherwood Forest subdivision near campus for rent, August. \$895/month plus deposit. Call 706-543-5497 for details.



Special Photo

GSU percussion student John Gleissner plays the drums in the Gretsch studio as Fred and Dinah Gretsch look on.

Continuing the beat

Drummer's memory lives through GSU scholarship

GSU News Service

When Savannah's legendary drummer, Ernie Gatzos, passed away in June 2005, Fred Gretsch sought a way to honor his dear friend and longtime Gretsch Music Company employee. At Georgia Southern, he found an inspiring method of keeping Ernie's memory alive. He created the Ernie Gatzos Scholarship in Music with funding from the Gretsch Foundation.

"To honor Mr. Gatzos, Fred and Dinah Gretsch have given a generous contribution to endow a scholarship for a music student studying percussion at GSU," said William I. Griffith, president of the GSU Foundation.

"His gift of \$50,000 will be held in perpetuity, with annual interest being used to award a scholarship each year to a deserving music student."

"This gift will allow a student with musical promise to study with GSU's top-notch percussion instructors and be part of several nationally-recognized instrumental ensembles," said Allen Henderson, chair of the music department. "The Music Department Scholarship Committee will select the recipient based on audition results and academic qualifications, and the scholarship will be renewable for four years."

Ernie Gatzos began playing drums at the age of 18, traveling for 30 years

with the Glenn Miller Orchestra, the Vaughn Monroe Orchestra, and other big bands. He worked for several drum shops in Chicago, then in 1986, he and his wife moved to Savannah to join the Gretsch Music Company. He spent the last 20 years helping drummers and dealers from around the world find the right performance and recording drums for their specific needs.

Those interested in adding contributions to the Ernie Gatzos Scholarship in Music may contact Allen Henderson, chair of the GSU Department of Music, at 912-681-0144. To learn more about GSU scholarships, contact the Financial Aid Office at 912-681-5413.

Jiann-Ping Hsu School of Public Health evolves to college status

GSU News Service

Officials at Georgia Southern recently announced the School of Public Health has achieved college status. The new college is named the Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health, continuing the name and generous endowment given by Karl E. Peace to honor his late wife, Jiann-Ping Hsu, in January 2004.

The impact of the new college on public health education, research and service is expected to improve the overall health of rural and under-served communities in the state.

"This announcement is not only exciting for the university, it's an important step toward better health for communities in southeast Georgia and other areas of the state," said President Bruce Grube. "Evolving to the next phase of development in public health education and research will allow us to better serve our students and our state."

Unlike clinical health professions, which focus on the health of the individual, public health focuses upon health promotion and disease prevention in larger populations. The five core areas of knowledge in public health include: biostatistics; environmental health; epidemiology; health policy management and service administration; and community health, including social and behavioral sciences. In addition to having the appropriate organiza-



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

A student washes her hands in the College of Public Health laboratory.

tional structure, CEPH accreditation requires that the professional practice degree, Master of Public Health, be awarded in each of these five areas. CEPH accreditation also requires that the terminal degree, Doctor of Public Health, be awarded in at least three of the five core areas.

Currently, the Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health offers the Master of Health Services Administration (M.H.S.A.) and the Master of Public Health (M.P.H.) degrees, with emphases in biostatistics and community health. Plans are underway to add concentrations in environmental health sciences, epidemiology, and health policy and management. Plans to offer the Doctor of Public Health degree will take shape

over the coming year.

To carry out its mission, the Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health has embarked on a deliberate and sustained recruitment effort. During the next three to five years, more than 20 graduate faculty will be added to the current faculty, and students will be recruited across Georgia and the nation.

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Linda Bleicken was pleased with the college status. "Currently, there are only 38 accredited colleges of public health," she said. "This move sets us on a course toward becoming a member of this nationally recognized group of institutions committed to education, research and service in the growing field of public health."

William Falk on staying in the South

Sociologist addresses importance of place in Feb. 8 lecture at GSU

Special to the G-A

Author and educator William W. Falk has studied why many African American families stayed 'rooted in place' in the South. He will discuss his work at Georgia Southern on Wednesday, Feb. 8, from 4 to 5 p.m. in a lecture titled "Big Lessons from Small Places: The Low Country and Beyond." His lecture, which takes place in Room 1004 of the College of Information Technology Building, is the second of a four-part series at the university titled "Race and the American South."

Falk has written about race and the American South throughout his academic career. The most recent of his six books, "Rooted in Place: Family and Belonging in a Southern Black

Community," focuses on one extended family that has lived in the Low Country of Georgia for generations.

Using oral history and an ethnographic approach, Falk paints a detailed picture of life, work, and family in a community that some might want to escape. He addresses questions like why, of millions of African Americans who migrated from the South to seek better lives in the North, did so many families choose to remain in the south?

Falk is professor and chair of sociology at the University of Maryland, College Park. His lecture is the second of a four-part series coordinated by Peggy G. Hargis, professor of sociology and graduate program director at GSU. The next lecture on Wednesday,

March 22, will be "Dwelling Place: The Midway Community in Black and White," presented by Erskine Clarke, professor of American religious history and director of international programs at Columbia Theological Seminary. Clarke's presentation is in conjunction with an exhibit, curated by Hargis, at the GSU Museum, and his talk will take place at the Museum.

Support for the series is provided by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC), the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, the Department of History, the Center for Africana Studies, the GSU Museum, and the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences. For additional information about the series, call 912-681-5443.

Weekly Eagle Buzz



Today

The Office of Leadership Programs and INSPIRE presents, "Fight or Flight Conflict Management from 5:30pm-6:30pm in Russell Union Room 2084. Come and learn how to deal with your conflict issues; we all have them!! This interactive presentation will help you manage the conflict that comes with being a college student and being in an organization. Attend 9 Leadership sessions and receive a Leadership certificate. Contact the office at 871-1435 for any questions.

University Housing- Southern Pines presents, "Get a Jump on a Job Search" at 6:15pm in the Southern Pines clubhouse. Come learn what it takes to land the job! All Upperclassmen are invited! Contact Cathy at 871-1730 with any questions.

7pm in Russell Union Room 2052 -Committee Meeting SOUNDSTAGE PRODUCTIONS

University Housing- Eagle Court presents, "Sex in the Lobby" at 7pm in the Brannen Hall lobby. Contact Lydia at 688-2341 or lkarako1@groupwise.georgiasouthern.edu with any questions.

University Housing- Eagle Court presents, "Physical Wellness" at 7:30pm in the Olliff Hall lobby. Exercise with the pros! Contact Matt Bryant at 688-2305 or mbryant2@groupwise.georgiasouthern.edu with any questions.

University Housing- Eagle Court presents, "Schmealthy Smoothies" at 8pm in the Kennedy MPR. Come experience drinking right. Contact Xavia Tennant at 6039 or jbayorek@georgiasouthern.edu with any questions.

University Housing - Eagle Court is sponsoring, "What's Love Got To Do With It?" This program will program self care and meditation techniques-part of the Eagle Court Wellness Week at 8pm in the Eagle Village Clubhouse. Contact AJ Stramaski at 688-8300 or jstramaski@georgiasouthern.edu for any questions.

Wednesday, February 8th

University Housing- Eagle Court presents, "Wellness Day" at 6pm in the Eagle Village clubhouse. Come experience different sessions and stations including yoga, massages, rest, and relaxation. Contact Hamal at 688-8400 for any questions.

7pm in Russell Union-Room 2071- Committee Meeting-MAXIMUM EXPOSURE

University Housing- Eagle Court presents, "Kennedy SPA" at 7pm in the Kennedy MPR. Come experience Healthy eating, relieving stress with stress balls, and relaxing music. Contact Heather Willis or Tabetha Turner at 688-2039 with any questions.

University Housing- Eagle Court presents, "Twist and Shout" at 7pm in the Brannen Hall lobby. Come experience Yoga. Contact Lydia at 688-2341 or lkarako1@groupwise.georgiasouthern.edu with any questions.

University Housing- Eagle Court presents, "Casino Night" at 7:30pm in the Watson Hall lobby. Come experience free games and prizes. Contact Matt Jones 688-3130 with any questions.

University Housing- Eagle Court presents, "Emotional Wellness" at 7:30pm in the Olliff Hall lobby. How is your state of mind? Contact Matt Bryant at 688-2305 or mbryant2@groupwise.georgiasouthern.edu with any questions.

University Housing - Eagle Court is sponsoring, "Eating Healthy and Nutrition Majors." This program will discuss ways you can eat healthier as a part of the Eagle Court Wellness Week at 8pm in the Eagle Village Clubhouse. Contact AJ Stramaski at 688-8300 or jstramaski@georgiasouthern.edu for any questions.

Thursday, February 9th

University Housing- Eagle Court presents, "Jump, Jive, and Get Advice" at 6pm in the Eagle Village clubhouse. All first year students are invited to this advising coffeehouse! Drop in and ask Academic Advisors questions about classes and majors well be you can be officially advised! Contact Hamal at 688-8400 for any questions.

University Housing- Eagle Court presents, "Lettuce Toss You Into Healthy Eating" at 7pm in the Brannen Hall lobby. Contact Lydia at 688-2341 or lkarako1@groupwise.georgiasouthern.edu with any questions.

University Housing- Eagle Court presents, "Spiritual Wellness" at 7:30pm in the Olliff Hall lobby. Do you believe or not? Experience the Da Vinci Code. Contact Matt Bryant at 688-2305 or mbryant2@groupwise.georgiasouthern.edu with any questions.

University Housing- Eagle Court presents, "Relaxation Night" at 7:30pm in the Watson Hall lobby. Come learn how to beat stress and make stress balls. Contact Matt Jones 688-3130 with any questions.

8pm in the Office of Student Activities-Miami Info Night- SOUTHERN TRAVEL

CRI is hosting a Bowling Night from 9:30pm-midnight at University Bowl (301 Bypass.) Contact the CRI Main Office at 681-5436 for any questions. Price is TBA.

Friday, February 10th

University Housing- Eagle Court presents, "Supersize Me" at 7:30pm in the Watson Hall lobby. Come learn tips on healthy eating. Contact Matt Jones 688-3130 with any questions.

Saturday, February 11th

The 58th Miss Georgia Southern University Scholarship Pageant "Havana Nights" will take place at 7pm in the Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$8 each and can be purchased at the PAC ticket office. Sponsored by: Eagle Entertainment

Monday, February 13th

Financial Aid Awareness Month kicks off with general questions about Financial Aid. Stop by the Coca-Cola Plaza from 12pm-1pm or the Information Technology Building from 1pm-2pm. Contact Misty Harvey at 681-5176 for any questions.

4pm - departure time from the Russell Union (Georgia Southern vs. College of Charleston Men's Basketball Game in Charleston)

6:30pm in Russell Union-Room 2042-Committee Meeting- PROMOTIONS

Upcoming events:

The Student Disability Resource Center (SDRC) reminds all students served by their office about early registration between February 13th-February 17th. Please do so by appointment only. You can contact Julie Kozee at 871-1566 or jakozee@georgiasouthern.edu for more information.

Career Services is sponsoring a, "Dining for Success" on February 21, 2006 from 5:30pm-8:30pm in the Nessmith-Lane Southern Ballroom. Contact Amy Rowell at 681-5197 or awilliams@georgiasouthern.edu with any questions. Juniors & Seniors...the registration deadline for Dining for Success is February 14th. Be sure to turn in your registration and deposit to Career Services to reserve your seat. The event allows you to network with employers and learn proper dining etiquette. \$20 refundable deposit

Financial Aid Awareness Month:

Wednesday Feb. 15, 2006 - Learn How to Work Through Wings
Financial Aid Information
COBA Lab Room # 1119 from 2pm-3pm,
Come Fill Out Your 2006-2007 FAFSA
Anderson Hall Computer Lab from 5pm-7pm **Bring Tax information
Monday Feb. 20, 2006
General Questions about Financial Aid College of Education
12pm-1pm

**Brought To The Eagle Nation Each Week By The Division
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SPORTS

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Days until the GSU rugby team hosts its annual Black Rose Tournament at the RAC on Saturday.



Eagles win 4th straight Baseball team wins

Courtney Murphy
Staff writer

Georgia Southern (15-7, 6-3 SoCon) took on Western Carolina University (11-13, 5-4 SoCon) Monday.

The Eagles scored the first points of the game, but WCU answered quickly with a shot by Corey Muirhead.

Elton Nesbitt had a steal that was converted into a two-point play. WCU was forced to take a timeout trailing 6-2. A three-point shot by Donte Gennie gave GSU the biggest lead of the half, 18-11.

With 10:10 to play, WCU tied the game, 20-20. A dunk by Cory Muirhead gave WCU the lead at 20-22. WCU continued to score unanswered points and with 4:39 left to play had the lead, 27-20.

At the end of the first half WCU had the lead, 33-24.

During the second half defense stopped WCU and was a major key.

GSU had seven unanswered points that cut the lead down, 34-31. Jimmy Tobias hit a three point shot that gave GSU the lead, 35-34.

WCU was forced to take a timeout with 14:55 left to play. GSU and WCU battled it out back and fourth throughout the remainder of the second half until the final minutes.

With three minutes left to play the score was tied at 60.

Fifty seconds remained on the clock with GSU in the lead, 65-63. WCU was able to score but Southern held on to win the game, 72-67.



Jared Siri/STAFF

Will Dunn (20) soars above defenders during action from Monday's contest with Western Carolina. The Eagles face the Citadel on Saturday night at 7:30 in Hanner Field House. The game will also be broadcast on the GSU Radio Network.

By Bryan Metcalf and Tyson Madden
Staff writers

A pair of early home runs and outstanding pitching from junior starter Josh Lairsey lifted the Georgia Southern Eagles (1-1) to an 11-3 victory over the Ospreys of North Florida (1-1) Sunday afternoon at J.I. Clements Stadium.

In the bottom of the first inning, designated hitter Derrick Smith hit a line drive that hit the right field foul pole with a runner on first and two outs for a home run to give GSU a 2-0 lead.

"That was big," said Eagles head coach Rodney Hennon. "It loosened everybody up and once we got that lead we took some better swings from that point on."

One inning later, David Richardson hit a two-run home run of his own to put the Eagles up four.

Lairsey kept GSU in the lead with dominant pitching. The Eagles starter retired ten straight Osprey hitters, including a string of four straight strikeouts in the second and third innings.

"Josh gave us a great effort, there's no doubt about it," said Hennon. "When a guy gets in a rhythm like that it makes everybody better defensively as well."

North Florida did not score until the top of the fifth inning to make the score 5-1 GSU.

"We still felt Josh was in control," said Hennon, "but you never want to let anybody back into the game. Fortunately our bullpen came in and

did the job."

The Eagles responded with three runs in both the fifth and sixth innings to take an 11-1 lead.

Lairsey recorded the win going five and two-thirds innings and allowing one un-earned run. Ryan Amason got the loss for UNF going just one and two-thirds innings allowing five earned runs on five hits.

On Saturday, the Eagles began by scoring an early run in the bottom of the first inning. Junior Chris Hollis lead off the inning with a hit-by-pitch, and he reached second base on a pick-off attempt thrown in the dirt by opposing senior pitcher Jacob Dixon. After intentionally walking senior Greg Dowling, the Ospreys caught the first baseman in a rundown, but Hollis used smart base running by taking home.

The top of the second began badly for junior pitcher Dustin Evans as UNF's third baseman Rogers ripped a double down the open third base line.

After a sacrifice bunt, Warren hit a looping RBI single to tie the game.

The Ospreys took the lead in the third inning when freshman Kevin Bowles stole second and scored when senior Brett Maloley roped a single to right field.

Sophomore catcher Jeremiah Parker hit a RBI sacrifice fly scoring shortstop Jeremy Beckham in the bottom of the third. The Eagles finished with three hits.

The Ospreys won their debut in Division I baseball 7-2.

Eric Powell OREGONIAN OUTCRY

Halftime Hype

It was a travesty.

What a horrible call.

The person who made those decisions should be fired and never work in the business again.

There is no place for that in football.

Of course I am talking about the halftime performance by the Rolling Stones.

If I wanted to see some guy gyrating and grinding around in tight pants then I would have paid \$8.50 to watch Brokeback Mountain (which I have seen by the way, and although it is a socially important film, it still wasn't very good).

Mick Jagger needs to give it up.

The only person who I was with that liked the performance is my buddy who has done more bong rips since we graduated high school than hours on the job.

I am amazed that year after year these halftime shows just can't seem to get it right.

At an All-Star game in Philly, William Jung (Hung? Dung?) performed to an amazing chorus of boos.

Ashley Simpson basically grunted, pretended to be gothic, and did the Arsenio Hall fist pump for 15 minutes at the Orange Bowl last year.

I know these sporting events are a big deal, and something out of the ordinary makes the day feel more special.



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

But I think this music thing just isn't working.

You have the National Anthem, which, if performed by someone talented, can be moving and bring the audience to tears (see Whitney Houston).

Sometimes God Bless America is also on the agenda, and these patriotic songs mix well with the games at hand.

But when you bust out Beggar's Banquet and all I see on the TV screen is what looks like a cheap dance video from the MTV Beach House, then everybody loses.

How about a live half hour of Letterman or Leno at halftime to talk with some celebrities about the game if that's what you're into.

Or maybe we could throw a couple of bulls onto the field and have some professional bullfighters cut them up and throw spears into their necks.

Wait what about this: an actual halftime show breaking down what happened in the first half of the game!

How sweet would that be?

The most important game of the year dissected by people that know football (anybody working for ESPN except Sean Salisbury).

People are going to watch the Super Bowl. It is basically a national holiday.

Leave halftime for the fans of the game and let the 'other' people watching the game stay for the commercials and flip to channel 44 for a Next rerun during the intermission.

Or at least book an act that isn't over the hill, under the hill, untalented, commercialized or fake.

Who am I kidding, I am so stoked in anticipation of Britney and K-Fed's upcoming performance during this year's MLB All-Star game.

BASKETBALL



SCOREBOARD

Wofford	71
Chattanooga	82
Charleston	69
Elon	76

WOMEN

App. State	65
Western Carolina	82
Chattanooga	76
Davidson	59

TONIGHT MEN

Savannah St.	
The Citadel	7:15 p.m.
Appalachian State	
Furman	7:30 p.m.

TONIGHT WOMEN

Charleston	
Furman	5 p.m.
Elon	
Wofford	7 p.m.

SoCon Men Standings as of 2/6

North Division		
	W-L	W-L
Elon	7-2	11-11
Western Carolina	5-4	11-13
Chattanooga	4-5	13-11
UNC Greensboro	4-5	11-12
Appalachian State	3-6	9-13
South Division		
	W-L	W-L
Ga. Southern	6-3	15-7
Coll. of Charleston	6-3	13-7
Davidson	6-3	13-8
Furman	5-4	12-9
Wofford	4-5	9-13
The Citadel	0-10	6-16

SoCon Women Standings as of 2/6

	W-L	W-L
Chattanooga	12-0	18-3
Davidson	8-4	12-9
UNC Greensboro	7-5	11-10
Charleston	7-5	10-10
Appalachian St.	6-6	10-11
Ga. Southern	6-6	9-12
Elon	5-7	10-11
Western Carolina	4-8	4-17
Furman	3-9	7-15
Wofford	2-10	6-15

Tennis teams fall during weekend

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The home opener for the Georgia Southern Men's Tennis team was ruined by the University of North Florida Saturday (Feb. 4), when the Ospreys took the match 5-2.

Playing in the No. 2 spot, senior Vincent Patry defeated UNF's Matias Sigal 6-7(5), 6-1, 6-3. Freshman Joris De Weerd also played well in a hard-fought bout with German Escallon of North Florida, winning 6-3, 6-7(3), 1-0(10) from No. 4.

In his No. 1 singles match, Janashia

was able to take the first set from Eduardo Pereira of UNF 6-4, however Pereira then battled back to win the next two 6-1, 6-1.

At the fifth spot, freshman Daniel Harden was defeated by Elad Gabay 6-1, 6-1, and in the final position, Shine could not hang on against Leonardo Gomes, falling 6-1, 6-0.

The Eagles will next host Georgia State Friday.

UNF's women's tennis team was able to set down GSU 5-2 in a rain-delayed match, Saturday.

Freshmen Shea Huxtable and

Molly Maddox were defeated at No. 2 by Katja Brandt and Vanessa Sanchez 8-3 and freshmen Emma Knight and Jessica Matlosz were upended 8-5 by Lauren Cockbill and Robin Rogers at No. 3.

The Eagles (1-4) took two victories in singles play as Zsakay set down UNF's Torres in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4 and Wollett battled Cockbill to a 6-4, 3-6, 10-8 victory.

The women's tennis team will be on the road for their next match as they head to Atlanta to face Georgia State on Sunday.

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