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# THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2006

## Report shows GSU has \$650 million impact on county

By **Jenny Miller**  
Assistant news editor

According to a report released in mid-August, Georgia Southern had a sizeable impact on the region during the past fiscal year.

The Bureau of Business Research and Economic Development's (BBRED) study said that GSU contributed over \$653 million to the economies of nine Georgia counties,

including Bulloch and Chatham.

President Bruce Grube explained further what the study revealed.

"The economic impact is the total effect of GSU's faculty, students and the payroll on the surrounding communities," he said.

The amount GSU contributed is up nearly 16 percent from last year, when the university supplied \$550 million to the local economy.

The BBRED divided their annual

study into four major areas: daily operations of GSU measured by payroll, faculty and staff expenses evaluated by payroll and salaries, spending by students and the impact of the major construction projects on campus.

Salaries for the faculty, staff, casual labor workers and consultants of GSU totaled over \$89 million, while the university also spent \$107.7 on non-personnel expenses for such things as electricity, gasoline and even office

furniture.

In the 2005-2006 fiscal year, more than 16,500 students were in enrolled at GSU and contributed \$130.9 million — a figure that does not include fees for housing on-campus or tuition.

The spending of GSU students breaks down to \$43.9 million for off-campus housing and approximately \$28 million for entertainment and food each.

"Georgia Southern's impact goes far beyond direct spending by the University and the spend of students and faculty... these other businesses hire additional staff and order additional supplies to meet the demands of the university," said Phyllis Isley, Director of BBRED.

Because GSU is located in the city of Statesboro, it is probable that most of the money contributed by the university was pumped into the

Bulloch County economy.

"GSU contributes financially, in cultural activities, amenities in the community, through athletic events... there are a host of ways GSU benefits the community," said Statesboro City Manager George Wood about the impact.

Additionally, GSU spent \$108 million on the many construction projects on campus, like the RAC see **IMPACT**, page 7

## A new era for Eagle football

By **Bert Noble**  
Managing editor of operations

With the legacy of five other men behind him, new Head Football Coach Brian VanGorder ushers in a new era of football at Georgia Southern. A new offense and a revamped defense bring renewed energy and excitement to GSU.

From Erkstine Russell to Mike Sewak, the last 25 years have brought 16 playoff appearances, eight SoCon titles and six national championships. With a new season on the horizon, the George-Anne takes a look back at the other coaches to be the head of the Eagle football program.

### Erkstine 'Erk' Russell 1982-89

Russell is the founder of GSU football. He was hired as the first coach of Eagle football in the modern era. Football had not been played at GSU since World War Two.

While at GSU, Russell would not only bring the program to the playoffs, but win three national championships. They were in 1985, 1986 and 1989.

The 1989 national championship team went 15-0 and is the only team

this century to go 15-0 in football.

Before coming to GSU, Erk played college football, among other sports, at Auburn University from 1946-1949. His senior year, Auburn recorded the historic 14-13 upset over Alabama.

He later would be Georgia's defensive coordinator for 17 years. At UGA, Russell would head butt players before the games to get players excited.

Russell was not wearing a helmet when he did this and his players were. There are many accounts of blood running down his face after psyching his players up for the game.

When Russell took the GSU job, one of his stipulations for taking the job was to be paid one more dollar than he was paid at UGA.

Russell finished his career at GSU with a record of 83-22-1, for a .788 winning percentage.

### Tim Stowers 1990-1995

At the age of 32, Stowers was the youngest coach in I-AA history to win a national title. He was also the first I-AA coach to win a national title in his first season with that team.

While at GSU, Stowers led the

Eagles to three I-AA playoff appearances and GSU's first SoCon title.

Stowers could not keep up the success he enjoyed his first year at GSU.

Stowers, also a former Auburn football player, got his coaching start at Auburn as a graduate assistant. He also has coached at Jacksonville State, Temple and Rhode Island. He is still the head coach at Rhode Island today.

He finished his career at GSU with a record of 51-23, for a .689 winning percentage.

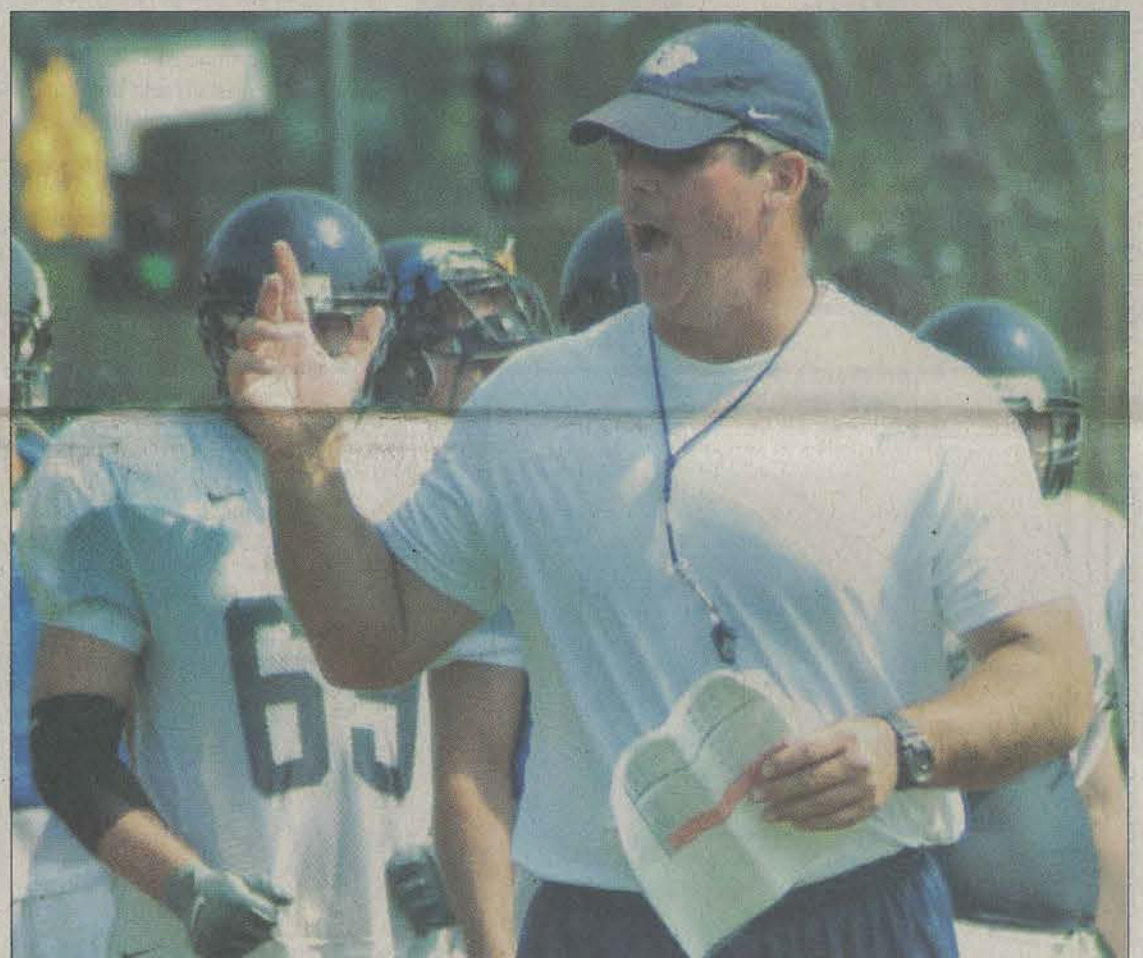
### Frank Ellwood 1996

Ellwood was hired in March of 1996 to be the interim coach of the Eagles after Stowers was released.

At the time, he was serving as the senior associate athletic director, and continued in that post while he was the coach.

Ellwood also coached at Ohio State, Ohio University, Air Force and was the head coach at Marshall.

Ellwood finished his season with a record of 4-7, for a .364 winning percentage.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Head Coach Brian VanGorder lectures Eagle football players at practice. VanGorder takes over a program that has won six national championships and eight SoCon titles.

## Eagle football wins and losses by coach and year

● = wins

● = losses

○ = ties

**Blue background**  
= National Championships

**Tan Background**  
= SoCon titles

\* = the only year  
GSU was coached  
by Frank Ellwood.

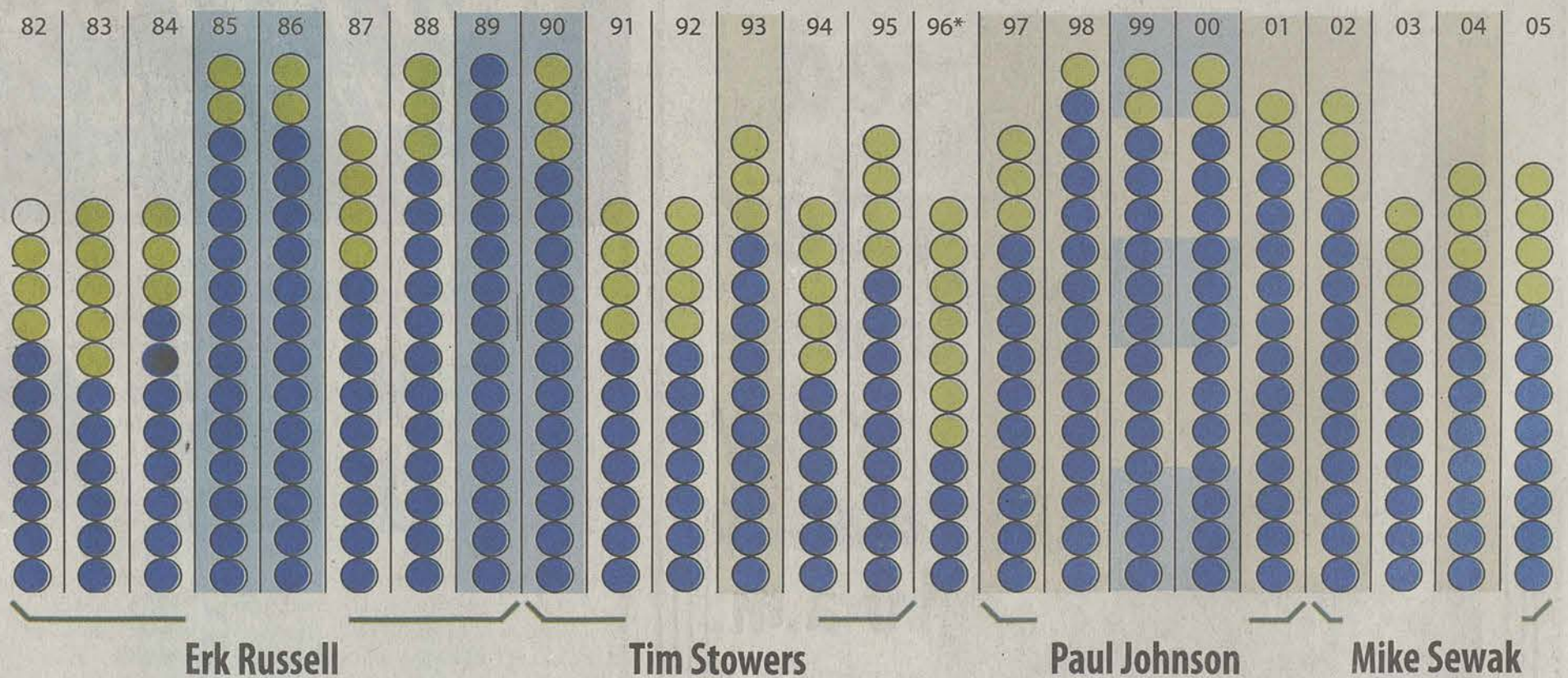


Illustration by Eric Robinson

**TODAY**  
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Chance of t-storms

**FRIDAY**  
High: 88 | Low: 69  
Scattered storms

**SATURDAY**  
High: 87 | Low: 68  
Mixed skies

**SUNDAY**  
High: 88 | Low: 68  
Mixed skies

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**OCMULGEE INDIAN FESTIVAL**  
The GSU museum sponsors a trip to Macon for the annual Ocmulgee Indian Celebration. Find out more on page 2.



# New professors share their art in Gallery 303

## FEATURED ARTISTS

September 20  
Marc Moulton  
sculpture

September 27  
Travis Linville  
photography

September 27  
Leigh Thomson  
graphic design

October 4,  
Mariana Depetris  
printmaking

October 11  
Jeff Beekman  
sculpture

October 11  
Marsha Lott  
painting

## GSU News Service

Mariana Depetris is a new teacher in Georgia Southern's art department. She and other professors will share their art with campus at the annual Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art faculty exhibition.

The art show will be in Gallery 303 Friday, beginning with an opening reception from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Building. The exhibition will run through October 13.

The faculty exhibition presents an opportunity to view the creative research of the diverse and noted contemporary artists on the art faculty.

Artworks by current faculty and faculty emeriti range from traditional painting and sculpture to the technological media of digital imaging and web design.

"The community is invited to participate in a visual experience as they observe the diverse media and conceptual content of the recent artworks created by an outstand-

ing faculty," said Professor Patricia Carter, chair of the art department. "Students and community members can reap information about the many art disciplines that are taught in the department of art."

Six new faculty members will present a series of lectures during the duration of the exhibition.

The series of artists' lectures will be held at 5 p.m. on Wednesday evenings in Gallery 303. Featured will be: September 20, Marc Moulton on sculpture; September 27, Travis Linville on photography and Leigh Thomson on graphic design; October 4, Mariana Depetris on printmaking; October 11, Jeff Beekman on sculpture and Marsha Lott on painting.

All events are free and open to the public. Gallery 303 is supported by GSU Student Activity Fees. Docent tours are welcome and available upon request by calling 912-871-1712.

For additional information about the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art visit <http://class.georgiasouthern.edu/art/>.



This piece by professor Mariana Depetris is a print and encaustic titled Kick.

## CALENDAR

Thursday, September 7

Noon  
Cultural Book Club Discussion: "Sister Outsider: Essay and Speeches" by Audre Lorde  
Russell Union Room 2044

1 p.m.  
"Facing Transgender: Inclusion, Advocacy and Empowerment" interactive audio conference  
Nursing and Chemistry Building Room 1002

5 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
International Student Club meeting  
Russell Union 2084

6 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Unity Fest  
Russell Union Rotunda

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Movie: X-Men  
Russell Union Theatre

Friday, September 8

Last day to register for Field Day 2006. Must pay \$20 registration fee. Sign up with the Office of Student Activities.

## POLICE BEAT

08-31-2006

- Daniel Jackson, 22, of Bethel Road, Duluth, Ga., was charged with pedestrian under the influence of alcohol.
- A cell phone was reported lost in the Biology Building.
- A purse was reported lost on a bus near the College of Education Building.

09-01-2006

- A bicycle was taken from the RAC.

09-04-2006

- Several CDs were taken from Southern Courtyard.

09-05-2006

- A door at Eagle Village was damaged.
- A vehicle in the RAC parking lot was damaged.

# 'One Race, One People, One Peace' unifies campus



Daniel Flanders/STAFF

Student Charlie Kuper (left) speaks with Jorge Vidangos and student Mia Tran speaks with James Chapmyn (right) after the presentation on Tuesday. The actors made a compelling presentation about the importance of respect among races and people with different beliefs. "Just because you go to Taco Bell doesn't make you diverse," said Vidangos.

## By Brittany Hall

Assistant news editor

Prejudice, racism, homophobia and terrorism were eye-opening topics discussed at Tuesday and Wednesday's performance of One Race, One People, One Peace, presented as a part of Cultural Diversity Week.

After centuries of protests, social movements and change in legislation to unify Americans, diversity is a feat that is not yet conquered, GSU is making a plan to diversify and unify this campus by bringing in multicultural specialists.

James H. Champyn and his cast Danny Manaco, Jorge Vidangos and Ronald Jenkins made it clear they intend to bridge the gap through spoken word and real life scenarios

aimed at college students to relate to in their everyday lives. "The purpose of this evening is not to tell you what to say, what to think, how to act," said Chapmyn. "It is to encourage you to say, to think and to act."

Students were surprised at the blatant disrespect the actors portrayed during different scenarios of stereotypical racial interactions.

"I think [the actors] had to be blunt for the effect," said freshman attendee Trey Joiner. "If they weren't so straight forward in the beginning I don't think they would have gotten the same effect."

The presentation also emphasized respectful dialogue among people with differences.

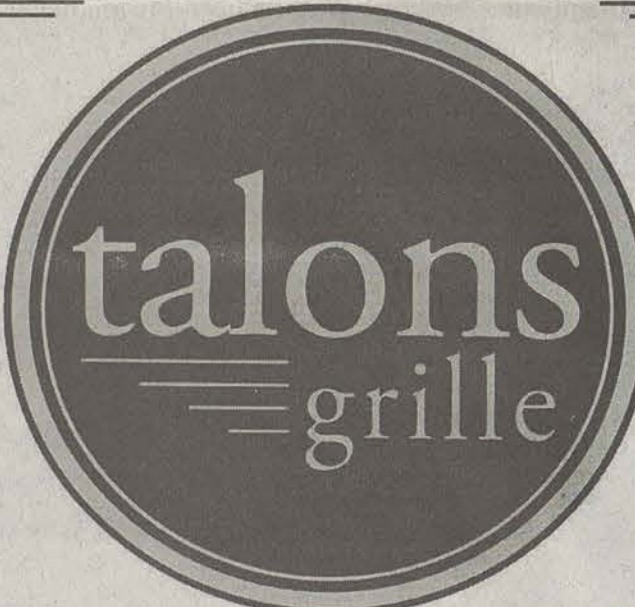
Director of the Multicultural Student Center, Consuela Pender agreed

that the need to respect others is something that needs to be improved on. "They presented a message that needs to be heard but they are doing it through theatrics and poetry and audience participation," said Pender. "The dialogue is now created, and that is what we were after."

According to surveys given to program attendees, one reoccurring thing students learned was about respecting other's thoughts, beliefs and cultures.

Jorge Vidangos and the other actors believed that the program was popular among college students, and they really enjoy traveling to different universities to meet the students.

"It has been great coming to GSU," said Vidangos. "Everyone has treated us fabulously and I have really enjoyed my time here."

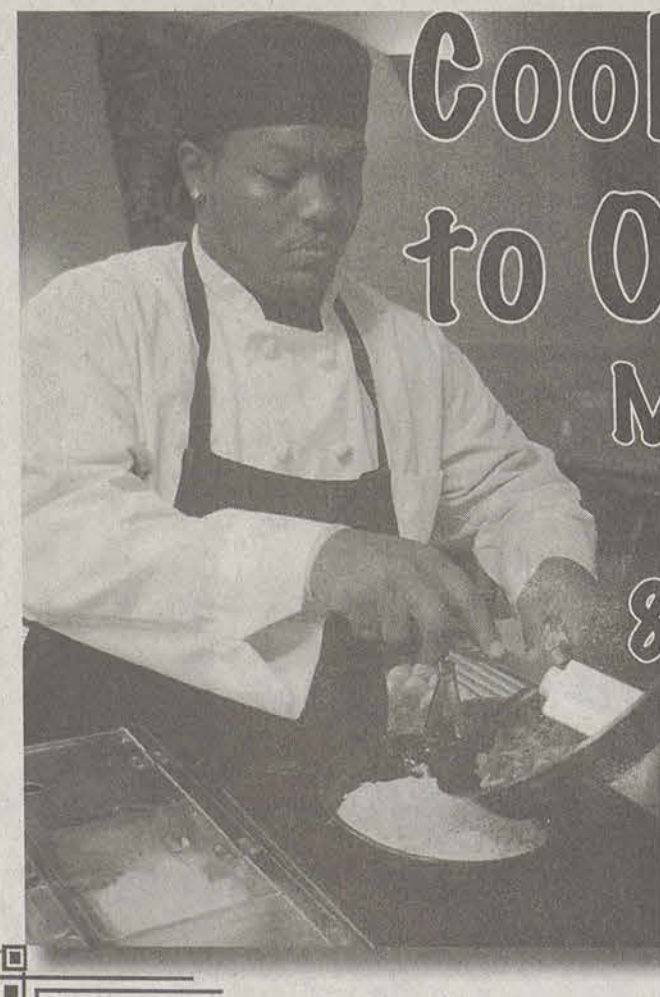


# Omelets

## Cooked to Order

### Monday-Friday



### 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

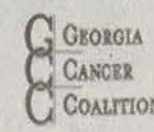


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# Students to hang out forty feet above the ground



Daniel Flanders/STAFF

Southern Adventures employees Matt Parker and Shawn Kelley swing from the "Grapevine" element of the High Ropes Challenge Course.

## High Ropes Challenge starts this Friday at the RAC

By Christina Hess

Staff writer

Southern Adventures will be hosting an Open Challenge Course entitled, "You, Me, and the Trees" this Friday.

According to SA Graduate Assistant Matt McBride, it's a chance to hang out with friends 40 feet off the ground on the High Ropes Challenge Course.

"You get all harnessed up and hang from trees," said McBride. "It's a great personal challenge and you may surprise yourself how brave you really are."

The High Ropes Challenge Course is located in the wooded area behind the RAC. Some of the elements are a zip line and log balance beam.

Beyond hanging out in the trees, Southern Adventures offers many opportunities for students to get involved in the outdoors.

Southern Adventures Director Kurt Frederick said there are plenty of places to go and interesting challenges to meet.

"We're commonly known as those guys that go on cool trips. And for the most part, they're right," he said. "We dabble in a little of everything from backpacking to climbing and from sea kayaking to snowshoeing."

Southern Adventures just returned from the first trip of the semester after backpacking the Black Mountain Crest Trail in North Carolina.

"It's always nice to get away from Statesboro and see new places,"

McBride said. "Backpacking in the wilderness always allows me some serious reflection time."

The cost of all weekend trips is \$30 and includes transportation, gear, guides and a Nalgene water bottle.

Southern Adventures Graduate Assistant Matt Parker said the next trip will be from Sept. 22 to 24 and students can sea kayak to Little Tybee Island.

"These trips are designed to provide unique experiences for students," he said. "They're also geared towards beginners so anyone can participate as long as they have an appreciation and interest in the outdoors."

In addition to challenge courses and adventure trips, Southern Adventures also has a rental center and climbing wall available.

"If you want to go on your own trip, come see us to rent out top of the line Mountain Hardware gear to use. We've got everything from three-person tents to canoes," said Parker.

"We're real stoked this year because we're going to be renting out mountain and road bikes once our new center is completed in the expansion," he said.

The climbing wall is an excellent way to test your rock climbing skills and learn more about the sport, said McBride.

"You, Me, and the Trees" will begin at 5 p.m. on Sept. 8. Sign up for the Open Challenge Course today or tomorrow at the Campus Recreation and Intramurals (CRI) Main Office at the RAC or call 681-5436.

## SGA to form student advisory board

By Adam Crisp

Staff writer

**The meeting:** The Student Government Association held its second meeting for the fall semester Wednesday evening. The SGA meets weekly, where it hears comments from the elected senators as well as students.

**What happened:** The SGA is branching out. In addition to the executive board and the senators that represent each college, the SGA is forming a Student Representative

Council. Those students will serve as an advisory board, working closely with the SGA, the senate and Georgi Lewis, dean of students.

The SRC will meet monthly, and anyone can apply. Applications are available at the Student Activities Center on the first floor of the Russell Union.

The SGA heard presentations about the following projects: "Speak Your Mind: Southern Style" will give students a chance to air any gripes in an open forum with several university

officials. The event is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13 in the Russell Union auditorium.

A student organization field day will be held at 3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 23. Registration for organizations is \$15. More information can be obtained from the Student Activity Center by calling 486-7270.

Director of ShuttleGus and newly elected COBA senator, Jon Simpson, also informed the senate of the ShuttleGus phone number, 681-3709. Volunteer training for ShuttleGus

will be September 9 at 3 p.m. in the Russell Union theater.

**What's next:** SGA members will be attending a retreat this weekend to plan for the upcoming year. SGA hasn't heard any serious comments from senators or concerned students.

To make your issues known, attend a meeting. The SGA is open to the public. The association meets at 6 p.m. every Wednesday in Room 2047A on the second floor of the union.



special photo

## Museum sponsors trip to Ocmulgee Indian Festival

By Ditoria Geddis

Staff writer

The Georgia Southern Museum is sponsoring a Coastal Plain Adventures trip to the Ocmulgee National Monument for the 15th annual Ocmulgee Indian Celebration on Saturday, Sept. 16, in Macon, Georgia.

**If you go**  
**When?** September 16 and 17  
**Where?** Ocmulgee National Monument located at 1207 Emory Highway in Macon

According to the Ocmulgee National Monument official website, it is a memorial to the relationship between people and natural resources in a small corner of North America.

The monument preserves a continuous record of human life in the southeast from the earliest times to the present. There is evidence of more than 12,000 years of human habitation.

This year, Arvel Bird (Paiute) and his group will perform at the Capital Theater in Macon on Saturday and Sunday during celebration.

Native American dance teams will perform native dances while dressed in full regalia. A large tent will be set up where different speakers, musicians and singers will talk about their culture and language, play traditional flute music or sing in the Muskogean language.

There will also be three equestrian teams this year.

For the first time, the museum will be providing transportation to the Ocmulgee Indian Celebration.

The transportation that will be provided is one bus with Greyline

tour buses that can seat up to 33 people. All those who want to attend remember seating is limited.

The trip is not only open to students, but also to teachers and families within the community, so everyone is welcomed.

Wendy Denton, the assistant director of the museum, said that the celebration has grown to be pretty large. They have a large number of dancers, storytellers and musicians. There is also an encampment set up, teepees and animals like horses and buffalos.

There are a lot of people doing reproductive art, creating arrow points and making fire and cooking in a primitive form, she said.

The monument also has a museum and a lodge. This enables people to enjoy something that is not manmade, unlike other places.

During the festival there will be many crafts and Native American jewelry to purchase.

The Native Americans will also be showing the people there how to create a lot of the things there.

According to Lonnie J. Davis of the Department of Park Rangers/Cultural Resources at Ocmulgee National Monument, the crafts that will be there will range from a few cents to a few thousand dollars.

People will get a chance to sample Native American foods, such as buffalo burgers, roasted corn and Indian tacos. There will also be other more familiar foods, such as hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries and chicken nuggets, she said.

Denton said that she believes the money that the Ocmulgee National Park makes off this Celebration will go into their education program. It

will also go into preparation of next years festival.

Denton believes that the celebration can help people to get in touch with their Native American heritage because we as Americans tend to lose touch with it, while the Natives had a dynamic experiences. She will be attending the festival this year.

Last year there were 21,000 visitors at this celebration, and they are expecting about 25,000 visitors this year. This celebration is over a two day period, but the trip being taken is only for that Saturday, which is opening day.

According to Davis, this event will allow the visitors to interact with Native Americans from over 10 different nations or tribes and to learn a little about their culture and get rid of some of the myths brought about by Hollywood.


There is a registration process, and anyone interested has to call the museum at 681-5444 and ask to speak to Susan Shryock, the museum's secretary.

Shryock will give them a reservation. Reservations are required to attend the trip.

For members of the museum, the cost is \$35 per person over the age of 12 and children 12 and under can participate for a cost of \$30 a person.

For non-members of the museum, the cost is \$45 per person for those over the age of 12 and children 12 and under cost \$40 a person. This fee include the cost of your seat on the bus and admission to the festival.

The Georgia Southern Museum will leave from Statesboro on Sept. 16 at 8 a.m. and will be returning at approximately 7 p.m.



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## The SOUTHERN REFLECTOR

needs your help!

The Southern Reflector's goal for this year is to create a general interest magazine that reflects the student voice. We are currently need the following positions to be filled to help fulfill this goal:

### Section Editors:

This job requires coming up with ideas and content for the different sections within the magazine that appear in every edition.

### Layout and Design Assistants:

This job requires helping with general layout and design of the magazine. InDesign skills a plus.

### Writers

### Job Requirements:

- Daily office hours
- Monthly meeting attendance
- Email and phone correspondence
- Knowledge in using the program InDesign is a plus, but not necessary.

If you would like to apply for any of these positions, please stop by the Southern Reflector or George-Anne offices on the second floor of the Williams Center to fill out an application.

If you have any questions, call Katie Glorieux at (912) 681-5305, or send an email to reflector@georgiasouthern.edu.



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## OUR VIEW

# Impacts of university can be negative as well

AT ISSUE: Students should work to neutralize their affects on the community by recycling and taking care of pets

While Georgia Southern continues to contribute to the economic development of Statesboro and the surrounding areas, the university has negative impacts on the community too. Growing urban sprawl around campus has harmed our natural environment and has created dangerous traffic situations with a growing number of DUIs.

College students who abandon animals have contributed to packs of feral cats living in several subdivision dumpsters. Drive through any college subdivision and it becomes apparent that students can generate an enormous amount of trash.

The development and growth of our university has lead to an increase in the size of the town as a whole.

All this development comes with a price. In the last five years alone, countless old growth wooded areas have been bulldozed, built upon and paved over. These expansions do not exist in a vacuum, our actions have a direct impact on our environment.

Paving, for example, is particularly destructive. Parking lots and car dealerships, while they symbolize economic success, produce huge amounts of run-off. Chemicals dripping from car engines runs into common water sources. Mercury pollution, the majority of which is caused by run-off, is a huge problem in Georgia. There is so much mercury in our streams that Riverkeeper organizations suggest no more than one meal from some of Georgia's streams and rivers

each month.

Students are some of the largest consumers in the community, and are also some of the largest waste producers. Trash cans are always full of plastic, aluminum cans and paper, items that can be easily recycled. Some cities create a system to pick up items that are recyclable by providing bins to anyone who participates. While it may be an expensive program to start, the recycled items will eventually make money for the city.

There is only one animal shelter in Statesboro, with far too few helpers to handle the growing feral animal situations on and around campus. Groups of cats and dogs wander through neighborhoods and

regularly add to the problem by having more litters of kittens and puppies that are too wild to get near. More students should volunteer to help at the shelter to combat the problems with wild and undernourished animals around campus.

A large number of students drive under the influence of alcohol, and create dangerous situations on roads around campus. Students and community members often suffer from accidents that are alcohol related, and sometimes lose their lives. GSU leaders have created ShuttleGus, a free taxi service for students to encourage alcohol safety. GSU has done a lot to help the surrounding counties, but there is much more to be done.

"I have no fear of losing my life — if I have to save a koala or a crocodile or a kangaroo or a snake, mate, I will save it."

— Steve Irwin, the crocodile hunter

Eric Swanson  
HERE AND THERE

## Grow up, it's a different world

Hello, halo, hola, ciao; all of these are greetings you may hear from a few of the over 300 languages spoken in the United States. Diversity is definitely a major factor in the United States' economy, especially with the amount of international business we do as a whole each fiscal year. It also brings a taste of so many different cultures to our great country, which was founded on each individual's freedom as a human being.

Although the country in the year 2000 was composed of only 69.1% white citizens, many people of this country continue to bring race issues to the table whenever they get a chance. The truth is that there is no race card to be played. There is no difference between saying, "I love you" and "Te amo."

If people would quit looking at people who are different shapes, sizes, colors and nationalities, then maybe we wouldn't think that we needed affirmative action, we would all strive to become the better man, or woman. If most of the people who would really love to believe that their "race" is better than any other, they should prove it by stepping back in a confrontation and they should take a look at what every human being is made of.

Everyone should be laughing at the fact that people are still using slanderous names and racial stereotypes, because as the most technologically advanced culture in all of humankind, we still believe that there is a difference. Drop the ego hot-shots, because when you look at anyone else in the planet and believe you are better, you lose the advantage of conversation and the chance to learn something about your fellow man by cutting yourself off from the outside world.

If you believe that a man or woman is less intelligent because of his or her language or color, then you will be shocked to find most people in other countries learn English as a child so that they can communicate with one of the largest markets in the world.

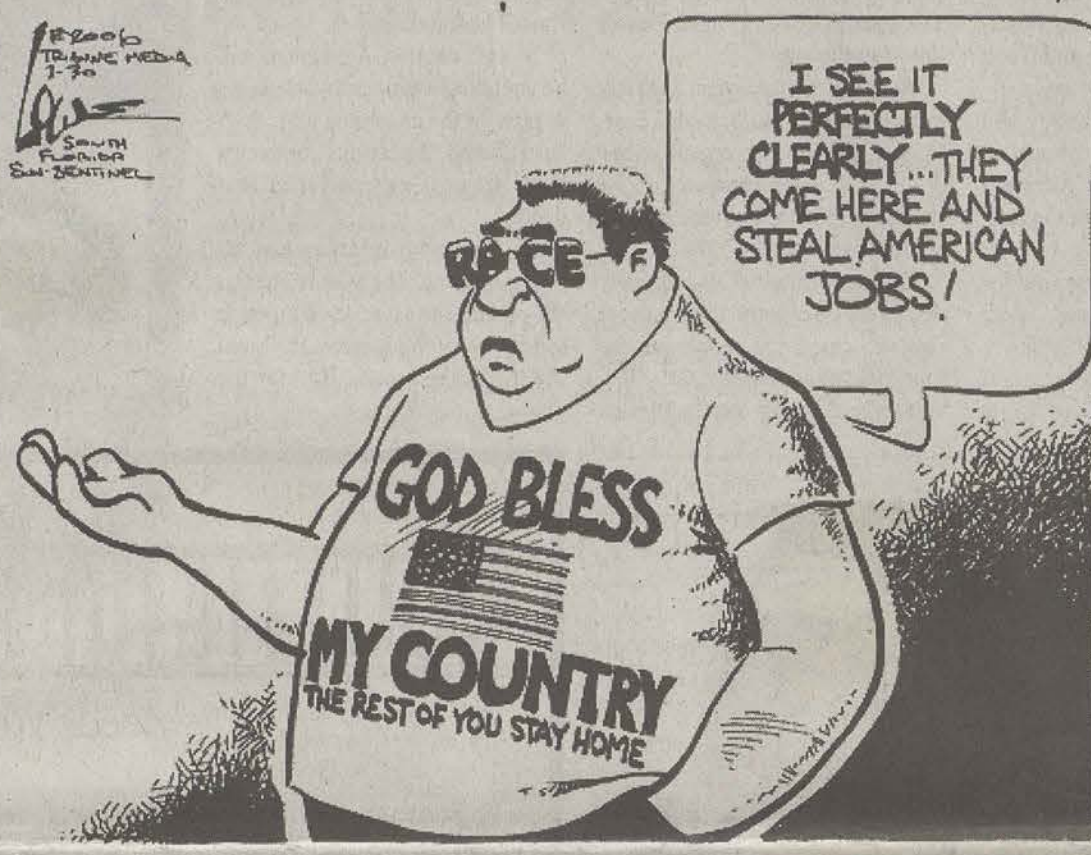
With around 35% of the population speaking two languages fluently, it is safe to say that most citizens, having already learned English, don't seek the acquisition of another language because they don't have to? If that's true, then wouldn't the people learning two languages in foreign countries, as well as ours, have an advantage in their market as well as ours? Of course, and not because they are a different "race," but because they got up off their ass and pledged to become a better human being by breaking through language barriers in an international market.

Why does the United States seem to be falling off of a cliff in education compared to other super powers in the world, because we, as United States citizens, are an inferior "race"? No, it's because "race" is not an issue when you want to be a better person and better yourself. So why are we still stuck on issues that plagued our less intelligent minds so many years ago?

I have a theory, we're too arrogant to drop the issues, and we're too mindless through the words of extreme political voices to look our fellow man and woman in the eyes and see the exact same person that we would see in the mirror.

As some of you tailgate for the game this weekend, and walk through campus next week, remember that everyone is on the same river of life, and just enjoy what diversity can do for your mind and your future.

Write Eric\_a\_swanson@georgiasouthern.edu



## Letters to the editor

## Columnist was off-base about Democrats

For a solid two months coming up, you will see Republican and Democrat rhetoric pleading for you to vote for them. I know a good many of you will vote for your respected candidate based on family voting history, which is understandable considering parents are one of the largest influences on young people.

There's of you think on your own, casting your ballot based on real, logical issues. For the latter of you, I think there are more of you than ever this election cycle, so it's hard for me to fathom the Republicans keeping control of both houses of Congress come November 8.

Unless you have had your head in the sand for the past six years, you may notice American leadership on both sides have been less than par. But to say that Democrats don't have a clue, (as did last week's columnist in the article, "Democrats will not take elections") considering contemporary Republican leadership, is on the

verge of hypocrisy.

If Republicans are tired of Democrats complaining that we have no alternatives, I am sick and tired of Republicans blaming everyone else for their incompetence in leading this country. They control all three branches of government, yet when something goes wrong, it's always someone else's fault. It's the gays' fault, it's the immigrants' fault, it's the liberals' fault, it's Hollywood at its best etc. etc.

The columnist was right that Pres. Bush did not gather the intelligence regarding Iraq, and yes he did indeed make a tough decision based on intelligence given to him by the CIA. It is also true that Congress saw the same intelligence that the President saw. But the only people that were taking sketchy intelligence and asserting it as fact were the Bush administration. I give him credit for citing the chemical weapons found in Iraq, but was the 1980s Iraqi war with Iran in which

the United States gave Saddam those very chemical weapons so long ago that you forgot about that fact?

How is 'staying the course' a valid logical plan anyway? Bush says, "Democrats want to leave before the job is done." But when did the job become preventing civil war? I thought the job was tackling a dictator that posed an enormous threat, but then it was to liberate the oppressed people of Iraq. Give me a break. All 'staying the course' means to Bush is prevent defeat and then dump the problem off onto someone else in two years.

No one blames Bush for causing Katrina; we blame him for the complete disregard for Federal Government by appointing a novice to one of the most important positions in the US Government. You're doing a heckuva job Bushie, keep it up and we won't have to campaign these next two months.

From GSU student Riley P. Wells

## A final farefare to the world's Crocodile Hunter

He was not a movie star or rock star. His shows, known for their encounters with scary creatures, were a strictly cable phenomenon. But Steve Irwin, an Australian naturalist who died Monday at 44, will be missed by an audience young and old.

His enthusiasm for some of the most underappreciated animals struck a chord with people worldwide who were enthralled by his fearlessness and taste for adventure.

He used this to promote conservationist causes, relentlessly pushing the view that deadly snakes and ravenous crocodiles should be admired, rather than despised. He showed that they

are an essential part of their habitats and an essential element of a sound education in ecology.

Though it's impossible to measure how many people he convinced, his message was at least being heard by millions. That alone is a major accomplishment.

Critics balked at his circus-like antics. On his shows, which aired in the USA on the Discovery Channel and its offshoots, he often stared down crocs and picked up venomous snakes.

But if death-defying stunts were what got people into his shows, they were not necessarily all they took

away. Irwin's boyish enthusiasm for wildlife, through his favorite expression "Crikey," was inescapable.

Much of the commentary of his passing centers on how he died, from a stingray attack along the Great Barrier Reef. Stingray attacks are rare, and rarely fatal.

Ultimately, the manner of Irwin's death is less significant than the accomplishments of his life. Irwin was a showman and a self-promoter. But more than anyone else, he popularized and mass-marketed the cause of wildlife preservation. Now that was a truly amazing stunt.

From USA Today columnist Jay West

Miguel Fuller  
GUEST COLUMNIST

## Campus should share 'The Buzz'

The campus station, 91.9 The Buzz, is the student-run radio station for Georgia Southern. I serve as the station's program director and I'm always looking for another way to promote the station and get students and community members to listen. That's my job.

During the SOAR sessions this summer, the 91.9 The Buzz promotions department worked hard promoting the station at each SOAR session. While working in the union, some of the staff noticed the music playing was not The Buzz. Odd, but we didn't question it, all that much.

The first few weeks of school, when I shelled out tons of money for my books this semester, I noticed that The Buzz was not playing in the University Store. Odd, but I was too busy worrying about how I was going to pay for my books to really ask why The Buzz was not being played in the University Store.

To my understanding, and I could be wrong, but both the Union and University Store have contracts with outside music companies that supply the music they play. That's great, but there is a cheaper and probably more appealing alternative to the music these

places play: 91.9 The Buzz. The other day when I was on one of the buses, the driver had a Savannah radio station blasting through the speakers. That would be great, but there is a station on campus that plays a very good selection of music. Of course me saying that looks very biased, but even if I didn't work here, I would listen.

The Buzz is paid for by you, a student at Georgia Southern. Your money could be better spent by simply turning the radio dial to 91.9 in the Union and other places around campus that plays music.

The buses would be a perfect opportunity for the students who spend countless amounts of hours working at the station to have their work showcased for all of Georgia Southern to hear.

The students that work at The Buzz are not just up here because they love music, they work here because they want the experience of working at a real radio station. How can the university properly serve the students when they don't place support into the entity that is here to train future broadcasters?

Whenever the decision was made to carry a different music service it was as if there was a vote of no confidence in the station. To a group of students who spend more time at the station working than they do at home relaxing it would be nice to step on one of the buses and hear that hard work being enjoyed by all.

We really have a variety of programming at The Buzz. We have a live, local morning show, 'The Morning Buzz' with Spanish Michael, Jamie Lynn, Toni and Bryan every weekday morning from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Everyday at 5 p.m. we have the 91.9 to 1 countdown, it's the nine hottest songs in Statesboro. On Sundays we have a sports show, Buzz Blitz, and a news show, Buzz News Now. Throughout the day, the news department has updates on local and national news. Our programming is first rate and we deserve to be all over campus.

The George-Anne is placed all over campus. Students have ample opportunity to pick up copies of The George-Anne as they enter just about any building on campus. Shouldn't the school radio station have that same opportunity?

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## NATIONAL POLITICS

## Bush, Democrats spar over national security

The sprint to November's elections began in earnest Tuesday with President Bush and congressional Democrats each trying to seize the national security issue by offering sharply contrasting assessments of progress in the war on terror.

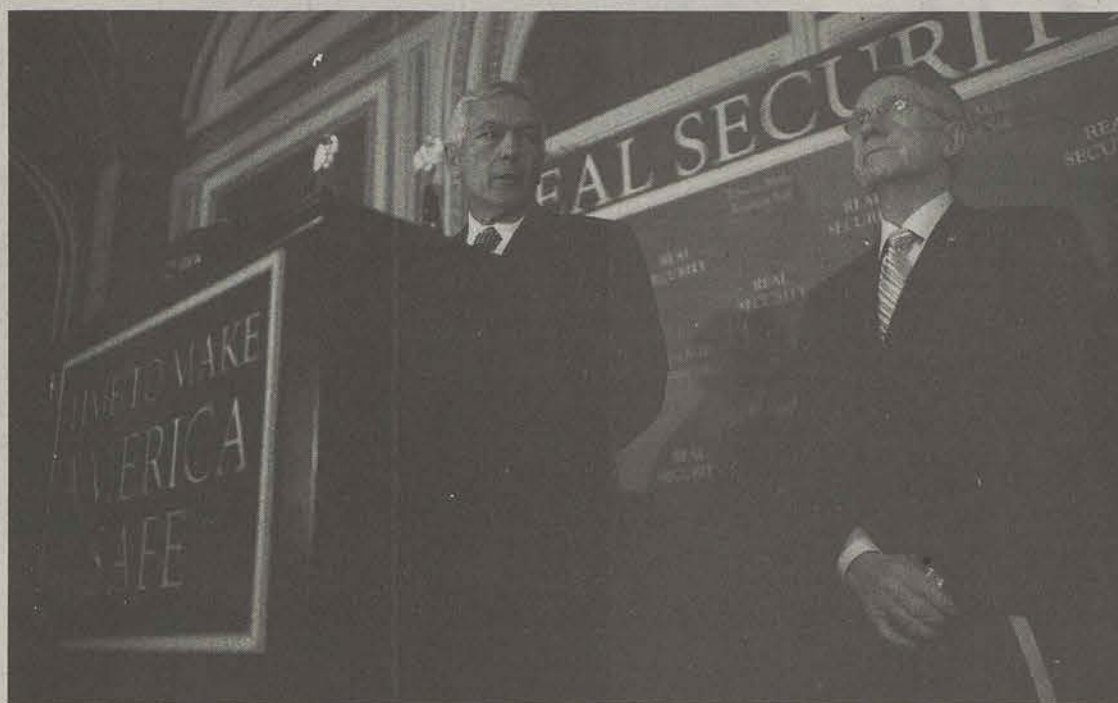
The president delivered the second in a series of speeches designed to shore up flagging public support for the war in Iraq and to highlight what he called government success in combating terrorism since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

As Bush addressed military officers at a Washington hotel, Capitol Hill Democrats countered by releasing a report detailing bleak trends in Iraq, Afghanistan, Iran and North Korea and calling for a sharp change in tactics.

Tuesday's showdown reflects a determination by the White House and the Republican Party to frame November's congressional elections as a choice over national security, a theme that worked for them in the last two elections. The Democrats' response shows their determination to blunt that tactic by turning the U.S. record in Iraq, Afghanistan and the war on terror against Republicans, who've controlled all branches of government since 2001.

At stake is control of Congress, and by extension, the degree to which it might support or oppose Bush in the final two years of his presidency.

Bush's speech Tuesday repeated



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Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid (D-Nev.), right, listens as former presidential candidate Wesley Clark speaks at a news conference where Senate and House Democrats released a new report, "The Neo Con," detailing Bush Republicans' failure to secure America and successfully fight the war on terror in the five years since the attacks of September 11.

familiar themes: He insisted that America is winning the war on terror, that Iraq has become the central front in that war and that the United States military will stay there until the job is done.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld compared critics of the war in Iraq to Nazi appeasers.

Democrats countered Bush's speech with a flurry of national-security events and statements. Their leaders unveiled a report by Third

Way, a nonprofit advocacy group aligned with moderate Democrats, which paints Bush's war on terror as a failure.

Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., a veteran who backs withdrawing U.S. troops from Iraq, said that if Bush is determined to stay, he may need to reinstitute a draft. "We cannot sustain the current course," Murtha said in a statement.

The political battle over which party is more trustworthy on national

security will likely rage until Election Day — and beyond.

Senate Republican Whip Mitch McConnell of Kentucky said that Republicans are only playing to their strength.

"The best way to measure progress in the war on terror is, have we been attacked again here at home?" he said. "We haven't. It's not an accident. It's not a quirk of fate. It's been because we've been on offense, going after these people in Afghanistan and in Iraq."

## SCIENCE

## No stem-cell triumph

The California biotech company that grabbed headlines last week for sparing human embryos while creating precious stem cells in fact destroyed all 16 embryos used in the experiments.

Advanced Cell Technology Vice President Robert Lanza, senior author of the research, was widely quoted as saying he hoped the new embryo-sparing approach to making stem cells would overcome ethical objections and expand federal funding for the research.

Supplemental data submitted with the paper revealed that Lanza's team did not fully use the approach — it just extrapolated from less ambitious experiments.

But the lay media weren't the only

ones who misunderstood. Nature, the prestigious international journal that published the paper, initially issued a news release that declared Lanza's team had made embryonic stem-cell colonies "while leaving the embryo intact." The journal has since issued two "clarifications" and published online the supplemental data showing the embryos were destroyed.

"We feel it necessary to explain that ... the embryos that were used for these experiments did not remain intact," Ruth Francis, Nature's senior press officer, e-mailed the media.

Asked why Nature editors did not make that clear in the paper, Francis e-mailed The Philadelphia Inquirer: "We are looking into the possibility of further clarification of this paper."

## TECHNOLOGY

## Push for smarter robots

Like the four horsemen of the apocalypse, war, terrorism, crime and disaster are driving the development and deployment of fresh armies of robots.

Equipped with "eyes," "ears" and "noses," improved mobility and manual dexterity plus rudimentary "intelligence," many newfangled machines are being tested for use in military situations and civilian catastrophes.

Their sponsors hope they can get over the serious problems and weaknesses that have limited their usefulness in the past.

In Afghanistan, for example, Taliban fighters have developed ways to foil robots that were trying to search caves by using ladders and flipping them onto their sides. Last week, however, robot makers showed off a robot that could climb a steeply slanted roof without falling off.

## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

FROM UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

## Compelling explanations

• University of Central Florida student Matthew Damsky was arrested in July and charged with starting a fire in his dormitory, just so that, he said, he could meet women during the evacuation.

• During the Santa Ana, Calif., murder-conspiracy trial of Aryan Brotherhood prison leaders in July, the lawyer for defendant Barry "The Baron" Mills (who was convicted along with colleague Tyler "The Hulk" Bingham) made the point that the Aryan Brotherhood is more of a social club than a criminal gang and mostly enjoys just "playing cards, reading and crocheting," according to a New York Times report.

## The Litigious Society

• Los Angeles psychologist Michael Cohn filed a lawsuit in May against the Los Angeles Angels baseball team because he didn't get a red nylon bag that the team was giving to women for "Family Sunday" on Mothers' Day last year.

• "Carlos the Jackal," who is perhaps the world's most notorious terrorist and who is serving life in prison in France, filed a lawsuit earlier this year against the head of French intelligence for illegally capturing him while he was sedated in a liposuction clinic in Khartoum, Sudan, in 1994.

• Garrett Sapp filed a lawsuit in July seeking compensation for injuries from a 2004 auto accident in West Des Moines, Iowa, in which Christopher Garton's car, turning, hit Sapp's because Garton's attention was diverted by (according to a police report) the oral sex he was receiving from his wife.

## Bill of Rights

• Phillip Dastasio, 34, told a judge in Cleveland in August (in preparation for his September trial on 74 charges) that he's been a pedophile for 20 years, that what he does can be therapeutic for the child and that it's part of his Arcadian Fields Ministries religion, of which he is a friar.

• Three men in the Netherlands announced in May that they have formed the Charity, Freedom and Diversity party and will field candidates for office, advocating freedom to be naked in public and a reduction in the age of consent for sex to 12. The new party, said one, will give them "a voice."

## Ironies

• Amarillo, Texas, officials, welcomed home eighth-place national spelling bee finisher Caitlin Campbell in June with a billboard, but misspelled her name as "Cambell."

• ExxonMobil, the company that announced jaw-dropping profits of \$18.7 billion for the first half of 2006, said in June that it would fight the U.S. Justice Department over \$92 million that the government said the company owes in the still-uncompleted 1989 Exxon Valdez oil-spill cleanup.

• A campaign worker for unsuccessful Rhode Island gubernatorial candidate Dennis Michaud was charged in July with falsifying election records. He allegedly made a sworn statement that 57 voters had signed Michaud's nominating petition "in (his) presence," including two people who had long been dead. Said the worker, "I did nothing wrong."

## News Stephen King can use

• About 1,000 animals were scheduled to be dug up from Pet's Rest cemetery in Colma, Calif., after owners realized that their lease had run out.

• The Green River Cemetery in Greenfield, Mass., began hurriedly moving and re-burying bodies, which had begun sliding down a muddy slope into the river.

• The city of London, England, began selling used burial sites (for the equivalent of about \$5,600), offering to inter bodies on top of previous burials and to re-mark gravestones with new names.

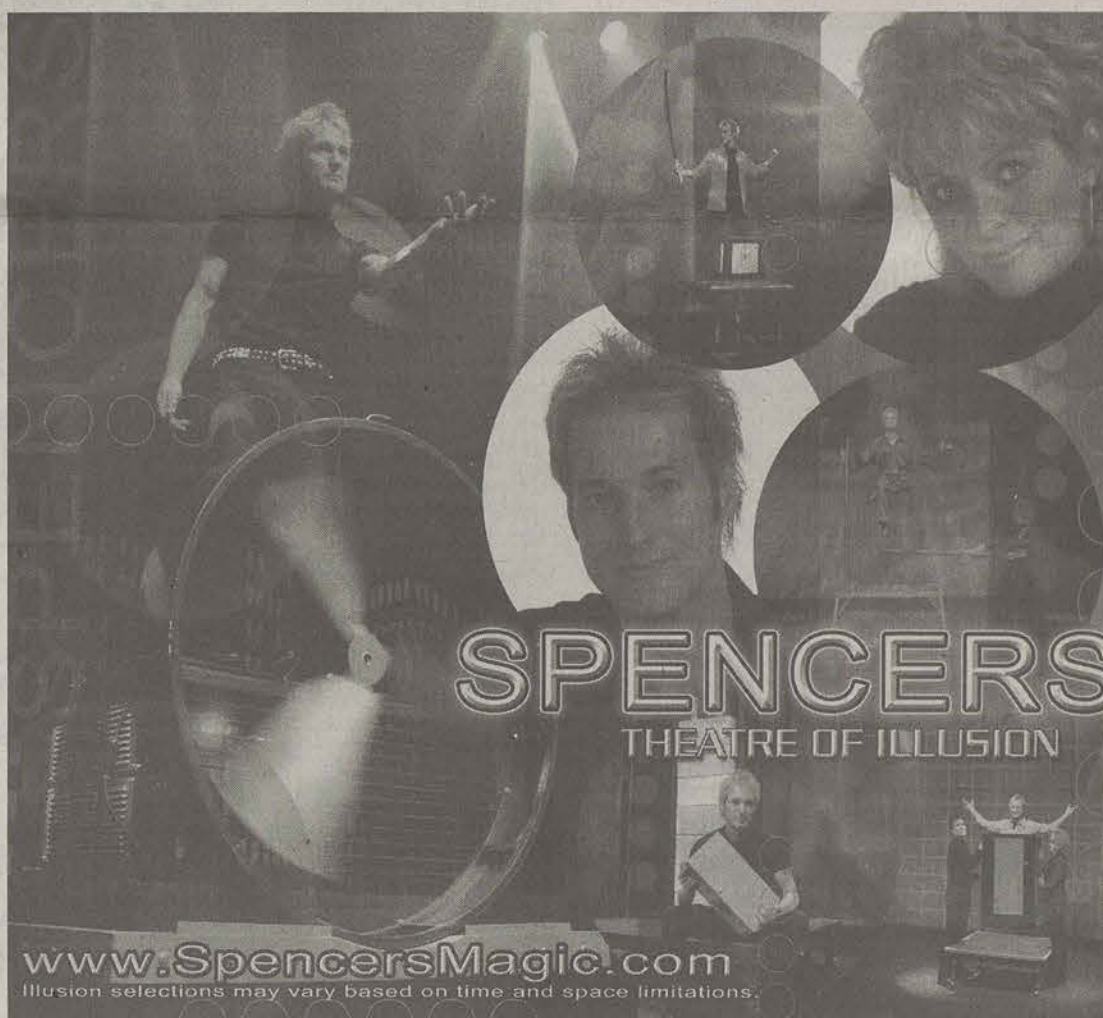
## Least competent criminals

• The robber of a Bank of America branch in Tampa, Fla., is actually still at large, but according to witnesses, the bag of cash he took and stuffed down his pants as he fled had exploded, from the chemical dye pack inside, creating a temperature of about 425 degrees. Said a police spokesperson, "There's no way that he was not injured."

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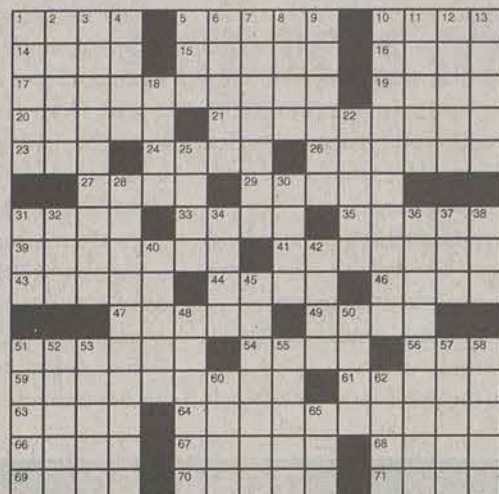
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| 2. Hooligan   | _____ | (b) Tipper    |
| 3. Ache; pain | _____ | (c) Havers    |
| 4. Pudding    | _____ | (d) Wax       |
| 5. Rubbish!   | _____ | (e) Rum       |
| 6. Waiter     | _____ | (f) Cove      |
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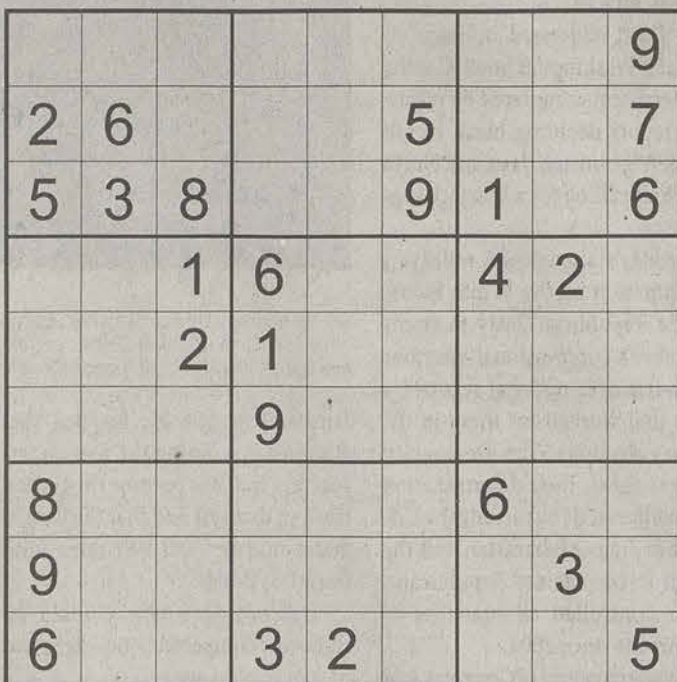
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BUSH is No Republican...And he's screwing this country up real bad...  
WHAT DID YOU JUST SAY?!!

I DID MY DARNDDEST TO USE ALL THE TALKING POINTS EMPLOYED BY ALL THE RIGHT-WING TALK SHOW HOSTS, PUNDITS & BUSH CRONIES...  
Do you even remember what happened on 9/11... (Good rest their souls...)  
True republicans are against everything that Bush is doing!!  
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IT WAS SO REFRESHING TO IGNORE & QUICKLY DISMISS WHATEVER WAS SAID, NO MATTER HOW LOGICAL...  
Listen: Don't give me all that 9/11-God crap!! Save that mumbo-jumbo for the hippies & Democrats!!  
Why? why do you hate America?

THE GUY STORMED OFF BEFORE I COULD ACCUSE HIM OF BEING A WEE-NIE LIBERAL...  
Just remember!! AMERICANS ARE DYING IN IRAQ JUST SO YOU CAN SPURT YOUR ANTI-AMERICAN VIEWS... COME!!

IT WAS AN ODD CON-VERSATION, INDEED...  
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Chuck Kennedy/MCT

President George Bush walks into the East Room to deliver a speech on the Global War on Terror in Washington, DC yesterday.

# Bush announces plan to bring top terror suspects to trial

By Ron Hutcheson and Margaret Talev  
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — In a dramatic announcement, President Bush acknowledged Wednesday that he'd authorized a secret CIA detention program and announced plans to bring to trial 14 top terrorist suspects, including some of the alleged architects of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Bush used the announcement, delivered five days before the fifth anniversary of the 2001 attacks, to challenge Congress to authorize him to wage the war on terrorism on his terms. At stake is defining how the rule of law governs the executive branch as it deals with captives who it suspects are terrorists.

Speaking to a White House audience that included relatives of Sept. 11 victims, Bush demanded that lawmakers revive his plan for military tribunals without key legal safeguards for those on trial, legalize the CIA's detention program and shield U.S. officials from prosecution for possible war crimes.

Leading lawmakers in both parties said they would insist that the detainee trials offer legal rights that Bush opposes, but the president's announcement appeared to be intended to give him more leverage in his negotiations with Congress over how to try suspected terrorists.

After refusing for months to confirm media reports of secret CIA prisons, which some Republicans likened to treason, Bush pulled the lid off a CIA program intended to extract information from "high-value" terrorist suspects. His narrative of the CIA's interrogation efforts gave him a chance to highlight some of

the administration's successes in the war on terrorism two months before November's congressional elections, in which Republicans are emphasizing their tough approach to national security.

In addition to the potential political benefits, Bush had other reasons to make the program public. A Supreme Court ruling in June struck down the administration's plan to bring terrorist suspects before military tribunals and called into question the legality of secret CIA detentions.

The court said Bush needed congressional approval to establish the military tribunals and ruled that terrorist suspects are entitled to basic protections under the Geneva Conventions governing treatment of wartime captives.

Bush insisted that the CIA hasn't engaged in torture, but he said that the Geneva Conventions' prohibition against "humiliating and degrading treatment" could potentially cause legal problems for CIA interrogators. Bush suggested that the CIA should have more latitude, while avoiding the use of torture.

He also strongly defended the use of "tough" interrogation methods in describing the case of Abu Zubaydah, a suspected al-Qaida operative who was nursed back to health by the CIA after he was wounded in a firefight. He said Zubaydah, who's believed to be a trusted associate of Osama bin Laden, resisted questioning until the CIA "used an alternative set of procedures," which Bush declined to specify.

The president challenged Congress to act swiftly on legislation that would clear the way for his version of military trials and lift the legal cloud over the CIA's interrogation program, permit-

ting it to resume.

"This is intelligence that cannot be found any other place," Bush said. "And our security depends on getting this kind of information." But some lawmakers chafed at what they viewed as an effort to force them into line behind Bush's approach.

"Congress is being told, either take this program or you're coddling terrorists," Rep. Jane Harman, D-Calif., told CNN. Harman is the ranking Democrat on the House of Representatives Intelligence Committee.

Below is a list of the 14 people formerly in CIA custody now at the U.S. prison camp for suspected terrorists at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Five of the 14 are believed to have been involved in the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

1. Ali Abd al Aziz Ali (Born and raised in Kuwait; age 29)
  2. Ahmed Khalfan Ghailani (Tanzanian; about 32)
  3. Riduan bin Isomuddin (Indonesian; age 42)
  4. Mustafa Ahmad al Hawsawi (Saudi)
  5. Mohammed Nazir Bin Lep (Malaysian)
  6. Majid Khan (Pakistani)
  7. Abd al Rahim al Nashiri (Saudi; age 41)
  8. Abu Faraj al-Libi (Libyan)
  9. Abu Zubaydah (Palestinian)
  10. Ramzi Binalshibh (Yemeni; about 34)
  11. Mohd Farik bin Amin (Malaysian)
  12. Waleed bin Attash (Yemeni; age 27)
  13. Khalid Sheikh Mohammed (Baluchi)
  14. Gouled Hassan Dourad (Somali; age 32)
- Source: U.S. Department of Defense.

## Impact

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expansion and renovation and addition to the Henderson library.

Also, of the millions of dollars GSU contributed to the economy, the university also was responsible for

creating over 9,500 jobs in the area.

Directly, the university was responsible for 6,956 jobs; 1,758 of those being full time employees of GSU.

"GSU is the biggest employer in the region... the university is essential to the economic well being of the county... it's a win for everybody," said Grube.

Although the study was extensive,

it did not include the economic impact that visitor's to the GSU campus contribute.

This can include people who attend conferences, athletic events and meetings.

It also does not measure the long-term advantages of university has on the region, including quality of life and economic development.

## Coach

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Paul Johnson 1997-2001

The next coach in line after the interim year was former GSU offensive coordinator Paul Johnson.

Johnson would win national number championships number five and six during his years at GSU.

Johnson took the GSU job after being at Hawaii and Navy for every season after GSU's first two national championships. He was the offensive coordinator for the Eagles in 1985 and 1986.

After taking the job at GSU, Johnson immediately brought the team back to prominence.

The Eagles won the SoCon in his first year, lost in the national championship game his second year in 1998 and then won two consecutive titles

in 1999 and 2000.

Johnson won four consecutive Coach of the Year awards from 1997 to 2000. Johnson's teams won the SoCon every year he was the head coach of the Eagles.

Currently, Johnson is the head coach of the Naval Academy football team. He has brought that team back to prominence as well, leading the Midshipmen to The Poinsettia Bowl last season.

Johnson played his college ball at Western Carolina University. He ended his career at GSU with a record of 62-10, for a .861 winning percentage. His record is the best in school history.

Mike Sewak 2002-2005

Sewak took the head coaching job in 2002 after Coach Johnson left for Navy.

He had served as Johnson's offensive coordinator from 1997-2001.

Each year as head coach and offensive coordinator, Sewak's offenses were at or near the top in total yards, rushing yards and scoring.

He won SoCon titles in 2002 and 2004. His Eagles appeared in the playoffs every year but 2003.

Sewak was on the GSU staff for the 1985 and 1986 national championships, serving as the running backs and defensive backs coach, respectively.

Coach Sewak started programs for the fans such as Eagle for a Day, Ladies Locker Room and the Eagle Football Letterman's group.

Sewak coached at Hawaii from 1897-1994. He and Johnson were on the staff together. He also coached at Georgia Tech as a graduate assistant and at Ohio University.

Sewak finished his term at GSU with a record of 35-15 or a .700 winning percentage.

GSU News Service contributed to this report.

# Weekly Eagle Buzz



## Today

### Cultural Diversity Week

Thursday, Sept. 7, at noon in Russell Union Room 2044, a Cultural Book Club Discussion will be led by Nancy Malcom, associate professor of sociology. The book "Sister Outsider: Essay and Speeches" by Audre Lorde will be discussed. The book is a collection of Lorde's work from the 70s and 80s. Lorde, who was one of the foremost writers on the issues of sexism, homophobia and race, wrote from her perspective as a woman, an African American, a lesbian, a feminist, a poet, a mother, a teacher and a cultural activist. Free pizza will be provided.

At 1 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 7, the interactive audio conference "Facing Transgender: Inclusion, Advocacy and Empowerment" will be held in the Nursing and Chemistry Building, Room 1002. This audio conference will increase awareness of the transgender variant populations, proactively identify campus actions steps, and learn to be an advocate for transgender needs. To reserve a seat, contact the Multicultural Student Center at ext. 5409.

The fourth annual Unity Fest will be held Thursday, Sept. 7, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Russell Union Rotunda. The event will include free food, entertainment, music, giveaways and showcases from student organizations in celebration of diversity as a campus and as a community. The Unity Fest will be rescheduled in the event of rain.



## Friday, September 8th

An International Conversation Hour will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Russell Union Room 2080. Free refreshments will be provided as international issues are discussed. For more information, contact the Multicultural Student Center at ext. 5409.

Eagles After Dark will take place on Friday, September 8th from 8pm-12am in the Russell Union Ballroom. Enjoy Free inflatable sporting games - Speed Pitch, Boxy Bounce, Basketball shooting, and Bungee Race. Also, free video game play, board games, cards, prizes, and FREE FOOD! Don't go out and spend your money? Enjoy these free activities in a non-alcohol setting. Don't spend your night at the bars or a party when you can come have fun with us! Check us out at [www.eagleentertainmentonline.com](http://www.eagleentertainmentonline.com) or the facebook under events!

## Monday, September 11th

The Office of Student Leadership will sponsor Okladifj Wokliez? The Importance of Clear Communication! It will take place from 5:30pm to 6:30pm in the Russell Union, Room 2075. Contact Theresa Kresl at 486-7735 with any questions. The workshop will cover many aspects of communication, including its definition, its importance, and some tips for more effective communication as a leader. Be prepared for interactive activities and good discussion.

### Recycled Percussion to perform

The band that brought the terms "power-percussion" and "junk rock" into mainstream music will bring its unique sound to the Performing Arts Center on Monday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Recycled Percussion uses just about any recycled product—from plastic buckets to jackhammers—to create music. They also have a traditional drum kit and a DJ to create a mix of music. Their Web site states, "the combination of power-percussion and hip-hop melodies drives the momentum of what is called the most ballistic live music show of the decade." The group has appeared on NBC's "Today Show" and has performed during NBA playoff games. The Association for the Promotion of Campus Activities (APCA) named Recycled Percussion the Performer of the Year 2006.

Tickets for students are free with a Georgia Southern ID, and are only available beginning one hour prior to the show. Tickets for Georgia Southern faculty and staff members with ID are \$5 and tickets are \$10 for the general public. Tickets for these groups are on sale now.

The performance is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. For more information, call ext. 7270. To purchase tickets, call ext. 7999 or toll free (866) PAC-ARTS.

## Ongoing Opportunities:

Volunteers are wanted to help serve and clean up at the International Conversation Hours put on by International Programs. Volunteers can meet at the Office of Volunteer Services, RU2022 at 11:15 on any Friday.

The Office of Student Leadership will be sponsoring a fall Leadership Conference on Saturday, September 23rd at 9:00am to develop leadership skills while networking with other students. GSU students pay \$10 which includes breakfast, lunch, and a free gift! Sign up today! Visit us at <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/leadership> or you can call 871-1435.

### September 12th:

CRI Fitness will sponsor the Group Fit Kickoff from 6:30pm-8:00pm. Sample all of this years Group Fitness Classes! Visit our website for more information at <http://services.georgiasouthern.edu/cr/fitness/classes.html>

### GRE review sessions to be held

The Office of Testing Services and the Ronald McNair Postbaccalaureate Achievement Program are offering GRE Math and GRE Verbal review workshops.

GRE Math review sessions will be held on the following Tuesdays: Sept. 12, 19, 26 and Oct. 3, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Lisa Yocco, assistant professor of mathematics, will lead the sessions. The registration fee is \$80 plus materials.

GRE Verbal review sessions will be held on the following Thursdays: Sept. 14, 21, 28 and Oct. 5, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mary Marwitz, assistant professor in writing and linguistics, will lead the sessions. The registration fee is \$80 plus materials.

Participants registering for both sessions may do so at the special rate of \$100. As seating is limited, register today at the Academic Success Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Checks and money orders are the only form of payment accepted in the office. The registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 8.

For more information, visit the Office of Testing Services website at <http://academics.georgiasouthern.edu/testing> or call ext. 5415.

Download Homecoming 2006 King and Queen candidate forms at:  
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## Important Dates and Deadlines

September 18	Deadline for M.Ed. students to register to take the Comprehensive Exams during Fall Semester 2006	November 30	Last day of classes
September 29	Mid-term grades for Freshmen due	December 1	Deadline for Spring Semester 2007 Undergraduate Admission Application
October 1	Final deadline for international graduate students to apply for Spring 2007 admission	December 1	Reading Day
October 1	Priority deadline for domestic graduate students to apply for Spring 2007 admission	December 4-7	Final exams
October 9	Last day to withdraw without academic penalty	December 7	Deadline to submit final verified (approved) electronic theses or dissertation to College of Graduate Studies
October 13-14	Family Weekend	December 7	Final date for graduate and undergraduate students to apply for Spring 2007 graduation
October 20-21	Homecoming - Classes canceled beginning at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 20	December 8	Residence halls close at 12:00 noon
October 23	Registration for Spring 2007 begins (Students should view WINGS for individual date and time)	December 8	Commencement
October 26	Academic Standards Committee meeting, 2:00 p.m.	December 9	Residence halls close at 12:00 noon for students participating in commencement activities (permission required)
November 8	Final date to hold terminal or comprehensive examination, theses and dissertation defenses	December 9	Christmas break for students begins
November 15	Final deadline for domestic graduate students to apply for Spring 2007 admission	December 12	Employee Tuition Assistance Program registration for Spring 2007, via the web beginning at 3:30 p.m.
November 15	Deadline to submit electronic theses and dissertations to College of Graduate Studies for final format review	December 25-29	Christmas Holidays - Administrative offices closed
November 22-24	Thanksgiving holidays for students - Administrative offices closed November 23-24 - Residence halls open	January 1	New Year's Day Holiday - Administrative offices closed-No classes
		January 3	Academic Standards Committee meeting, 2:00 p.m.

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# 'Recycled Percussion' to rock the PAC



Special Photo

Recycled Percussion will be performing at the PAC on September 11.

By Angela S. Byrd  
Staff writer

We've all heard the saying, "one man's trash is another man's treasure," but how often do we see this phrase put to use?

Eagle Entertainment is bringing a mix of rockin' beats, funk groove and sheer exhilaration to the Georgia Southern campus.

The high-energy, power-house band, Recycled Percussion, will be coming to the Performing Arts Center on Monday, September 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Rising from an underground live show sensation to becoming one of

the most dynamic touring shows in the United States, this New Hampshire band single-handedly brought the terms "Power Percussion" and "Junk Rock" into the limelight of mainstream music.

With hard-rock drumming patterns from the world's "fastest extreme drummer" Justin Spencer, intertwined with intoxicating hip hop grooves, a Recycled Percussion performance creates music that is not only technical but sophisticated in nature and its construction, by mesmerizing audiences and leaving them wanting more.

Eagle Entertainment E-Cinema Team Leader Jonathan Martinez

shared his excitement about the upcoming power concert.

"After seeing the band at an entertainment conference, we [Eagle Entertainment] decided that they would be a perfect addition to the campus scene," said Martinez.

"I am overly excited to know that Recycled Percussion will be here within the coming week," he said.

After creating a 'fan buzz' over the years, the band has also received numerous accolades celebrating their talent and fusion of various musical genres.

Matt Lauer of NBC's "Today Show" has called the band an "incredible talent," while TV personality

Mo Rocca describes the band as "amazing."

In addition to touring across the nation, Recycled Percussion has performed at a variety of New England Patriots' half-time shows, opened for L.L. Cool J.

The band has also performed with mainstream rock acts such as 311 and Godsmack.

Admission for the event will be \$10 for the general public, \$5 for Georgia Southern University faculty and staff and free for students with GSU ID.

Tickets can be purchased on the day of the show at the Performing Arts Center.

## Pilobolus dance will freak you out

By Jennifer Levin  
Staff writer

Pilobolus Dance is coming to the Neesmith-Lane building at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 9th.

This hard-to-pronounce name is, by definition, what the dance company represents in its modern and inventive dance.

Pilobolus is a sun loving fungus that grows on stalks, rocketing off when the time is ripe and using incredible forces to reach speeds of 45 m.p.h., the second fastest in nature.

It will be the first time that they have visited Statesboro, though they have performed in Chicago, New York and Los Angeles; adding countries such as Chile, Germany and France to

the list of this year's performances.

Popular in Europe and Asia, Pilobolus Dance, created in a Dartmouth College dance class in 1971, combines modern dance with gymnastics, making itself non-traditional by placing an emphasis on the weight-sharing techniques their performers are skilled in.

"It's inevitable, but not predictable," said the Director of the Performing Arts Center, Albert Pertalion, talking about the company's fascinating dancing style. "You can see where they are going, and you think that they can't do it... but then they do."

Mr. Pertalion has seen them perform before in New York and was very impressed, enough so that he booked them to perform at GSU. While some



Special Photo

Pilobolus dance theatre will be at the PAC, Saturday.

students and teachers had not heard of Pilobolus Dance before, or knew very little about them, the reactions were of surprise and interest.

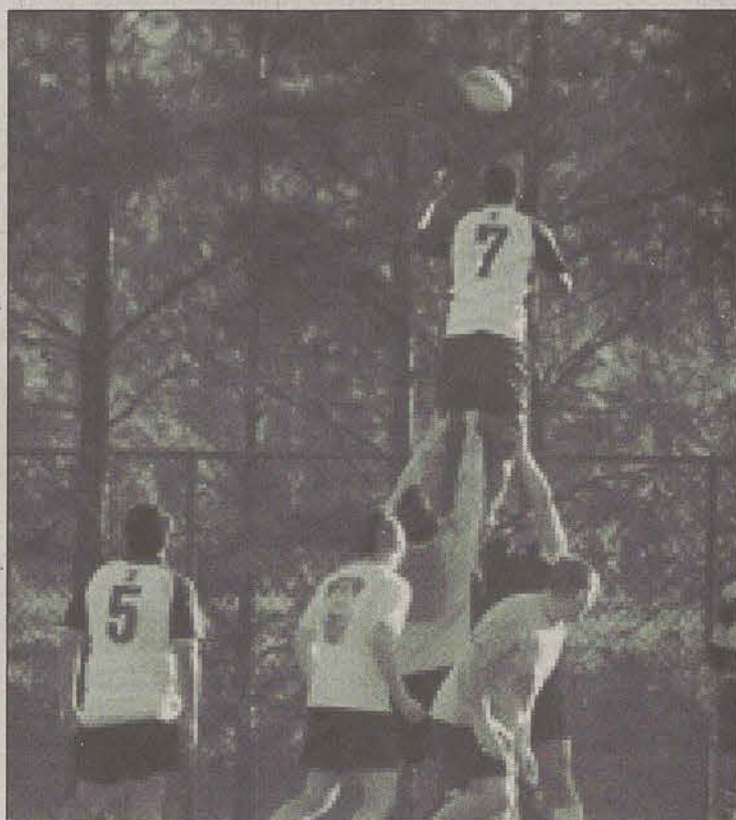
"It sounds like a great substitute for all the people who aren't interested in football," said Jeremy Brooks, a sixth year student at GSU. "I'd go."

Prices for the community are \$34.24 while staff, faculty and students at GSU can buy tickets for \$30.82.

If there are remaining seats 10 minutes before performance starts, they can be purchased by students for \$10.70. Prices listed already include tax.

The PAC can be found on the Georgia Southern campus at the corner of Chandler Road and Plant Drive. The box office is open every Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for ticket purchase and additional information.

For anybody who wishes to look at the Pilobolus Dance website, go to <http://ceps.georgiasouthern.edu/pac>, or to call in and buy tickets, call the PAC at 486-7999.



Brian Prusa/STAFF

Rugby players practice a line-out play where one player, Lawrence Greene, is held in the air to catch the inbounds pass, last year. The GSU men's rugby team was banned from campus this summer due to infractions regarding alcohol consumption on campus at the PAC.

## Rugby team banned from campus practice

By Wesley Huffmaster  
Staff writer

On August 14, the Georgia Southern Men's Rugby Club assembled on one of the PAC fields to practice and prepare for what would hopefully be yet another winning season.

Last season, the team performed well enough to compete at the D2 Collegiate Nationals in Sanford, FL.

Not long after the drills were underway, the practice was interrupted by CRI Club Sports director, Steve Sanders, who asked that no further practices be conducted on the campus.

"The school doesn't want anything to do with us," said Seth Andrews, a sophomore member of the rugby team.

For nearly three decades, the Men's Rugby Club has represented GSU's athletic prowess.

The long-standing cooperation between institution and club has only recently been breached.

Two seasons ago, a GSU travel bus was returned in a state of disrepair. Sanders said it was trashed. He said there were liquor cups and beer cans littering the vehicle.

This act of irresponsibility landed the team on probation and under the watchful eye of school officials.

"Those actions put GSU, the students and student travel in general at risk," said Sanders. The misconduct could not be overlooked, and the team was not allowed to compete at Nationals that year.

Last season's performance at Nationals is shrouded with misconduct.

According to a list of violations compiled by the Georgia Rugby Union (GRU), the GSU team deliberately fielded an ineligible player, concealed a pony keg on a no alcohol premises, and during a consolation game engaged in unnecessary hostile behavior.

To make matters worse, GSU rugby alumni were found to be drinking alcohol on the sidelines.

In the GRU ruling, the offenses

were considered to reflect poorly on not only the team, but "also that of the GRU, the South, USA Rugby and the rugby club."

Given the aforementioned incident, GRU took it upon themselves to "curb the further downward spiral of poor behavior by the GSU men's rugby club."

The ruling restricted the players and identified alumni from attending and participating in any competitive collegiate game for the period of one year.

Seth Andrews  
Rugby team member

Though the team is allowed to participate again in 2008, they are restricted from

competing at Nationals or in all-star games. In addition, 40 hours of community service has been enforced against team members.

In order to maintain fairness, certain appeals have been filed which relieved specific club members who were not involved with the "shenanigans" at the game.

Despite the raw talent that the team possesses, the CRI shares a general feeling of shame towards the lost opportunity that was the Men's Rugby Club.

Sanders hopes to reinstate the program after appropriate changes can be made to create a rugby team with a new positive light.

The ruling's language states that none of the identified offenders, be they spectator, coach, or alumni may participate in any rugby activities.

However, at the lowest level, the members of the GSU Men's Rugby Club are all students who have paid their athletic fees in order to use the RAC facilities.

If the Club is no longer recognized, players may argue that are merely friends, who once were formerly on a team together, and are exercising their right to use the school's facilities.

The lines that define in what way the former team members can assemble, and what constitutes a rugby activity are unclear.

A meeting that is scheduled between team captain Mathew Williams and Steve Sanders promises to make applied restrictions clear.

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# Steve Irwin's death prompts tributes, tears



By Richard Huff  
MCT News Service

Followers of Steve Irwin's wacky animal antics and environmental messages from around the world flooded the Animal Planet Web site Monday. "Tears just keep falling," Cathy Faist said on the "Crocodile Hunter" forum.

In a freak accident, Irwin was killed Monday by a stingray while snorkeling on Australia's Great Barrier Reef.

"I was shocked and heartsick to hear of his passing," wrote fan Sandy Hack. "I love everything he represents, his wonderful family, his unbounded exuberance for life and the creatures

that we are fortunate to share it with... Crikey," she said, borrowing the star's famed phrase, "we will all miss him."

Irwin started in TV in 1992, but it wasn't until 1996 when Discovery Channel's Animal Planet launched his series "The Crocodile Hunter" that he became a worldwide phenomenon.

His thick Australian accent, his in-your-face approach to dealing with animals and his quirky catch phrases made him a hero to kids and their parents.

Beyond crikey, "Isn't she a beauty!" — referring to crocodiles — soon became part of the lexicon and even inspired college drinking games.

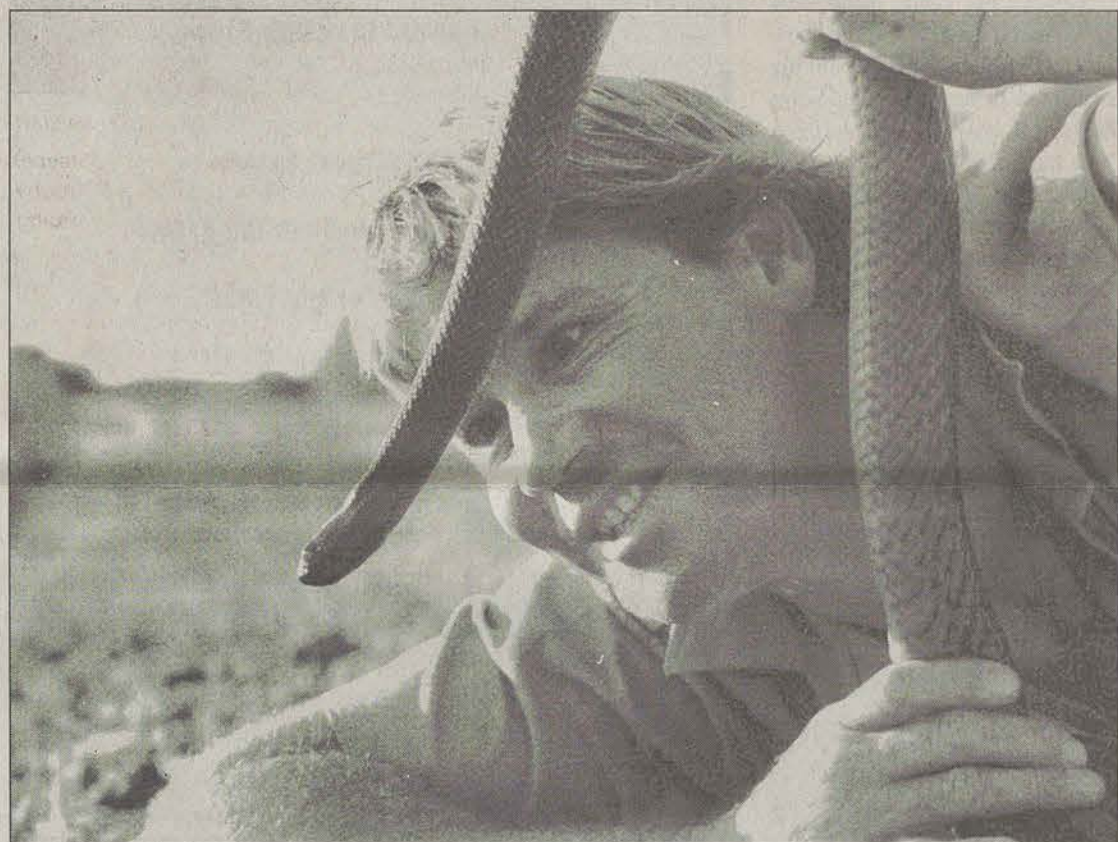
His image suffered a bit in 2004

when he held his month-old son in one arm while feeding crocodiles inside a pen, causing an outcry. He argued there was no danger to his son and authorities did not pursue the matter.

Irwin's show thrived on Animal Planet and resulted in the launch of toys, games, books and various other "Crocodile Hunter"-related products. He was a frequent guest on late-night talk shows.

To viewers, he was a guy who would put his face inches away from dangerous critters.

"I'm not talking to a camera, I'm talking to you," Irwin told the New York Daily News in 1998. "I want people to feel the power of the rattlesnake."



MCT News Service

Never afraid of any animal, Steve "The Crocodile Hunter" Irwin handled animals ranging from alligators to snakes on his show. Irwin died this past Monday after being stabbed in the heart by a venomous barb of a stingray.

## Irwin's death video will not be shown

By Bill Hutchinson  
MCT News Service

NEW YORK — There are no plans to air video capturing the shocking death of famed "Crocodile Hunter" Steve Irwin, but media experts predicted Tuesday it will soon be circulating on the Internet.

John Stainton, Irwin's manager and friend, said he viewed the footage showing the wildlife expert being stabbed in the heart by a stingray's venomous barbed tail Monday and described it as "terrible."

"It's a very hard thing to watch, because you are actually witnessing somebody die," a tearful Stainton said at a press conference Tuesday.

Stainton said the cameraman kept filming the 44-year-old Animal Planet network star in the throes of death on Australia's Great Barrier Reef because he didn't realize the gravity of the situation until he saw blood.

"It shows that Steve came over the top of the ray and the tail came up, and spiked him here," said Stainton, pointing to his chest. "(Irwin) pulled it out, and the next minute he's gone."

The tape shows "no evidence Mr. Irwin was threatening or intimidating the stingray," Queensland State police Superintendent Michael Keating said.

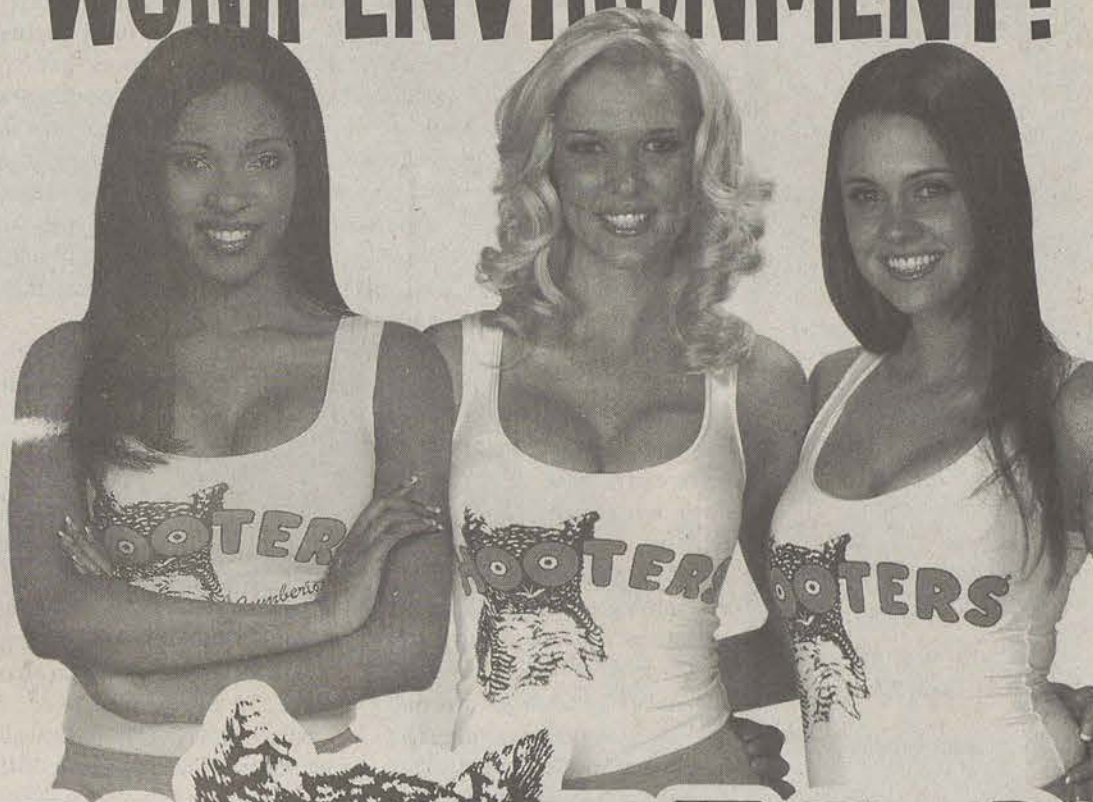
While Stainton said every effort will be made to keep the video away from the public, media experts said they doubted the footage could be kept under wraps.

"The key point is once there's something on film, it's impossible to keep it contained," said Paul Levinson, chairman of Fordham University's Department of Communication and

Media Studies.

Irwin's body was returned to his Queensland hometown Tuesday. Plans for his funeral were pending.

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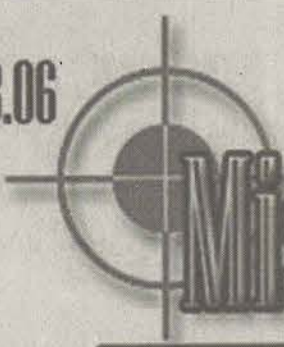
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7. Simpsons: Season 8
8. The Shaggy Dog
9. Larry the Cable Guy: Health Inspector
10. Laguna Beach: Season 2

### MOVIES

1. Invincible
2. Crank
3. The Wicker Man
4. Little Miss Sunshine
5. The Illusionist
6. Talladega Nights
7. Barnyard
8. Accepted
9. World Trade Center
10. Step Up

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1. Bob Dylan  
Modern Times
2. Danity Kane  
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3. Young Dro  
Best Thang Smokin'
4. Christina Aguilera  
Back to Basics
5. Jessica Simpson  
A Public Affair
6. The Cheetah Girls  
The Cheetah Girls 2
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Source: Entertainment Weekly

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- The Descent  
(4:20), 9:40
- Accepted  
5:30, 7:45, 10:00
- Crank  
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- Material Girls  
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- Beerfest  
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- World Trade Center  
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- The Wicker Man  
(4:15), 7:00, 9:45
- Step Up  
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- Invincible  
(4:15), 7:00, 9:45

Parenthesis denotes matinee

# Your Guide to Eagles Tailgating

By Jessica Emery  
Staff writer

With Georgia Southern's first game only days away, many Eagle fans are eagerly awaiting that Saturday morning tailgate. This year September 9 starts the season, with the GSU Eagles playing Central Connecticut State at 7 p.m.

Whether it be drinking, grilling out or simply wandering truck to truck, it will surely be a great way to start the season as well as support the team. This may be the first tailgate for many GSU students. Some may need to learn the ropes before stepping out on that truck-filled lot on Saturday morning.

Before thinking that rolling out of bed and meandering onto the lot is a good idea, realize that some form of preparation should be taken.

The number one rule is to get there early! This does not mean camping out the night before, but a decent time before the game begins is always required in order to get a spot on the lot.

Usually three to four hours early is safe, and it is better to get there early than late. Many students will already have their trucks set out and grilling as early as 10 a.m. It is also suggested to have a spot picked out ahead of time and arrange for friends to meet at the same area.

Stock up

on food. There will most likely be random wanderers (some friends, some not), all wanting that burger just finished from the grill.

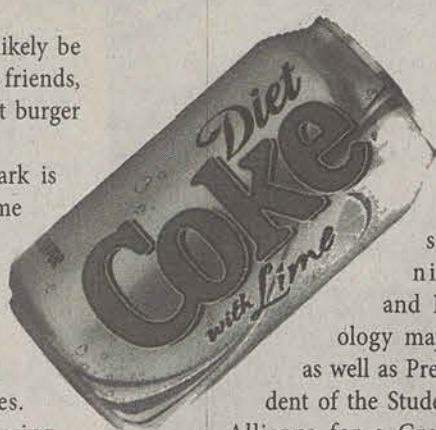
Whether to walk or park is always a dilemma during home games. Remember that apartment complexes near Paulson Stadium, such as Cambridge and Campus Club, do not allow for free parking during the games. Buses will be running during Saturday home games.

Transportation services' policy does not allow parking at Paulson Stadium during home games. Carpooling is a great way to ensure a spot on the lot, as well as the saving the hassle of bringing more than one car.

Entertainment goes far beyond that of the actual game. There will be some time to play in between

guzzling down cold ones and chomping on burgers. Pass the time by throwing a little pigskin, playing a round of Texas Hold'em or even Frisbee.

Tailgating is not only for football enthusiasts. William Russell, a GSU



senior and Biology major as well as President of the Student Alliance for a Green Earth (S.A.G.E.), finds other

benefits to the tradition. "I'm not a huge football fan, but I like hanging out with people outside on the weekends and grilling, so tailgating is more of a social event for me," said Russell.

Clean up! S.A.G.E. is once again working with Keep Bulloch Beautiful this year for three GSU home games. Like previous years, S.A.G.E. members pass around specialized recycling bags to tailgaters, urging them to use the bags to dispose of the many cans used. The bags may be filled then left on the lot after the game has finished.

Show your spirit! In order to get pepped for the game, many GSU students find creative ways to show their Eagle pride. From face painting to painted bellies, the imaginative ideas are always impressive, and often times humorous.

Blue and white is the magic combination for GSU students, from spray painted hair to school apparel, the students never disappoint at a tailgate.

## Georgia Southern Fight Song

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Hail the White

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Georgia Southern Eagles

Fight on to victory and win this game.

Blue and White Fight Fight!

Blue and White Fight Fight!

Georgia Southern Eagles Fight Fight Fight!



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## Virtual worlds and economies: Replacing Earth?

By Jessica Emery  
Staff writer

Imagine you are swaying in a white linen hammock, shaded by two palm trees, with the sounds of the surf calming the stress of the day. Then, a beautiful woman arises seemingly out of no where, offering you a margarita to quench your thirst, as well as an invitation to a party.

This is not your dream vacation. This is all possible through one of many virtual realities offered these days. Whether you use it for pleasure or for profit, the possibilities are endless.

Our economy is constantly changing, especially when taking into account the virtual economies that are quickly overlapping into reality. Virtual worlds are taking the video game industry by storm and making a profit as well.

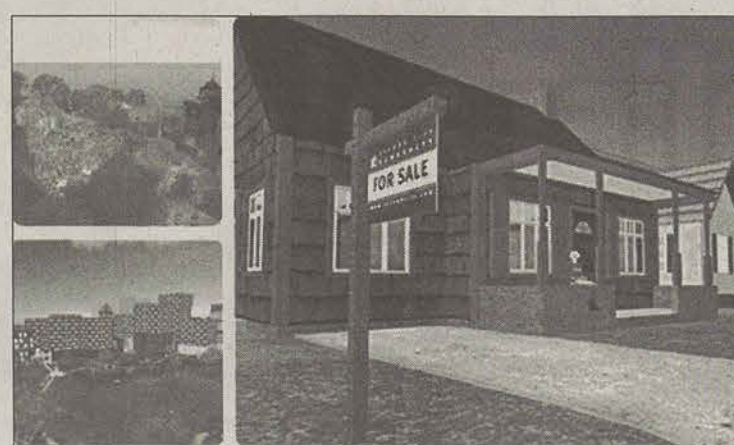
Profit from a video game seems quite unrealistic, and this is not monopoly money being used, but hard-earned cash. The competition between these economies is intense. Some of the more popular ones are Second Life, EverQuest, SimsOnline and World of

Warcraft, each having individual currency, time zones and avatar systems. Second Life, for example, uses Linden dollars as their currency.

In the last 24 hours \$329,624 American dollars were spent on Second Life. This is not surprising when taking into account the 600,024 players registered. Depending on the site, the "world" is either limited or expandable. Second Life is expandable in the sense that it is essentially built by the users. Some business owners are turning to virtual worlds to create a virtual business using Linden dollars, and then converting the profit to American dollars.

The economy is balanced between the creators of the site, the players and those who create virtual businesses and services. If someone has a business idea to set up a virtual nightclub they only have to buy the land from Second Life, then they are free to use the land as if it were in real life.

The business owner would then charge Linden dollars to players in order for them to go to the nightclub. Once a profit has been made the owner has the option of using an online currency converter to change Linden



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dollars to real money. Jack Campbell, a player of Second Life, finds the game entertaining as well as profitable. "I have been playing for a few months now and can honestly say that my Second Life is better than my first," said Campbell.

EverQuest operates somewhat differently. EverQuest deals with challenges and rewards with a very fantasy, sci-fi approach. Although similar to Second Life, this game has more of a classic video game scenario, such as Zelda, while Second Life could be compared to The Sims. This game

requires players to choose their class, race, deity and appearance all the while gaining magic spells and weaponry in order to survive in Norrath, the world's name.

Sound like a young teenage boy's fantasy? Maybe so, but EverQuest remains one of the top games of its kind. On exchange markets a unit of Norrath's currency is higher than the Yen and the Lira. Not only does profit come from the game itself, but some players are creating avatars and building them up in order to later sell them on sites such as eBay.

A player's avatar is their online identity. Whether it is a person resembling the player, or a giant rat carrying a machine gun, the avatar is the player's new self. Ashley Gilchrist, a junior at Georgia Southern, finds the whole idea somewhat surreal. "It sounds cool but it is almost as if these people are playing God," said Gilchrist.

The possibilities are endless. Professors can offer lectures in virtual schools, even assigning homework. There are islands which can cost as much as \$19,000 American dollars and can also be bought as investments to sell for virtual beach-front property.

There are even banks that are creating virtual debit-cards for players. It is a gamer's paradise. Edward Castonova, of the economics department at California University at Fullerton, is one of the most knowledgeable men on the topic. Through his research he found that Norrath, if thought of as a country, would be number 77 of the countries.

Although most sites cost either a monthly fee or a one-time download cost, they usually also offer a free trial or basic membership.

## THE BOTTOM LINE

By NICK ABNEY

### Don't get arrested

This weekend is not any typical weekend for those finding themselves here in the 'Boro.

Football season is in full swing, and that means parties, and lots of them. Just remember to have a

designated driver for those who decide to kick back a few cold ones and relax, whether it's in their living room watching any given game or if they're at Paulson Stadium watching our Eagles play at their best.

Drinking isn't the only concern of the police. Some

people get emotional during games and say some things to the wrong people and end up fist to fist. Just keep your cool, it's really not that big of a deal.

So be safe and call ShuttleGus if you need it and keep your words and hands to yourself.

Play it cool and have a good time, but just be careful and use your head when you need to.





## TRASH TALKIN'

## Suri makes her world-wide debut on 'Vanity Fair'



Jenny Miller is a senior journalist from Statesboro. She is assistant news editor of The George-Anne Daily.

It looks like the mystery is finally solved. The baby of Tom Cruise and girlfriend Katie "Kate" Holmes has been revealed for the entire world to see. During Katie Couric's debut on CBS Evening News Tuesday night, Couric showed the first glimpse of Suri Cruise, who was born last April to Cruise and Holmes. The picture is on the new issue of "Vanity Fair" magazine and was taken this past summer.

For months now, many people have speculated about why Suri has not been made public. After all, she is the daughter of one of the most highly publicized couples around. When they first coupled up in April 2005, Cruise and Holmes could be seen practically everywhere. They kissed, cuddled and cooed at premieres, red carpets and even the Eiffel Tower, where Cruise proposed after dating only two months. Then, in October 2005, they announced Holmes was pregnant with their first child together.

Overall, the public seemed to grow tired of the couple – and the backlash began. Some said the whole relationship was a publicity stunt and that Holmes 'auditioned' to become Cruise's girlfriend. The coming out of their relationship also coincided with the release of their movies "Mission Impossible: 3" and "Batman Begins" – perfect timing to stir up information about them. When it was

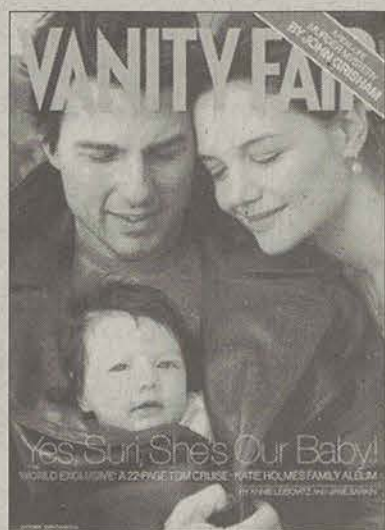
revealed Holmes was pregnant, some conspiracy theorists even said it was a fake. Throughout her pregnancy, Holmes' belly was different sizes, large one day and smaller the next.

Cruise continued to cause controversy the whole time, publicly sparring with Today Show host Matt Lauer about post partum depression, jumping on Oprah Winfrey's couch and even buying his very own sonogram machine to monitor his baby. Naturally, most thought as soon as the baby was born, she would be paraded for the public – but it was the opposite. No one saw little Suri, Holmes was never out with the baby and people began to become curious and even questioned her existence. Why the lack of publicity in this very public relationship?

The couple finally decided to keep one part of their life together private, but waited for the perfect moment to reveal the child. According to E! Online, the October issue of Vanity Fair will feature the couple and their child, who has a full head of black hair and her mom's eyes, for the first time in a photo shoot taken by famed

photographer Annie Liebovitz. The interior of the magazine features a 22-page spread of the family as well as detailed story about their life in Telluride, CO.

In recent months, several stars, including Jada Pinkett-Smith and Penelope Cruz, have stepped forward in defense of Cruise and Holmes, all claiming they have seen baby Suri. With all the drama so far, who knows what is in store for the couple – personally, I cannot wait to find out.



Pictures of Tom Cruise's baby finally surface on the cover of Vanity Fair

## Ward broadens his horizons with 'Post-War'

Edgar Fernandez  
Staff writer

In case you don't know, M. Ward is a folk singer-songwriter who is maintaining a status in underground indie music.

Many of his previous albums have featured only himself with his guitar, but in his latest release, *Post-War*, he has broadened his horizons and joined forces with other artists. The results are more than proficient.

M. Ward's style is quite laid back. Acoustic ballads are his most predominant feature, but his unique and distinguishable vocals have a certain emotion and sincerity that make his songs more passionate.

From the back-ground vocals on "To Go Home," to the melodic harmony in "Chinese Translation," the collaborations in the album are one of the reasons it stands out so much.

The album starts off with "Poison Cup," which begins with just vocals; it

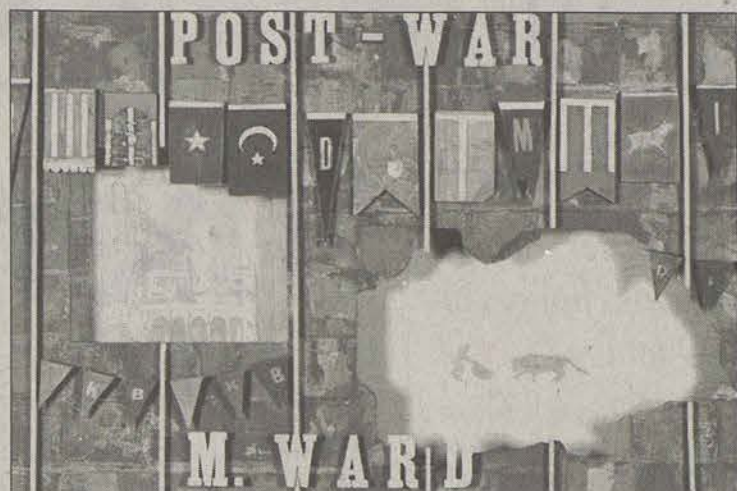
integrates guitars and violins, and half way through the song, drums, which synchronize with the change of tone in the song, are incorporated.

Not all the songs follow such a complex pattern but they are still remarkable. "To Go Home" is one of my favorites. It has a cheerful tone and great use of guitars and drums. Another of my favorites is "Chinese Translation" which has a great folk sound and melancholic tone.

There is also "Requiem" which is probably one of the gloomiest songs. It begins with a soft, sad sound that slowly escalates into anger, accompanied by electric guitars.

The rest of the songs are impressive too, from the harmonious guitars in "Magic Trick," to the suggestive pop sounds of "Rollercoaster." In fact, very few of the songs were mediocre; among them were "Right in The Head" which I found too annoying, and "Today's Undertaking" which was too monotonous.

Overall, this album would make



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M. Ward's newest album 'Post-War' takes his music to a new level.

a fine addition to any hipster's vinyl collection. Of course, the average listener will get much out of it too, especially those that enjoy mellow, relaxing songs.

Hopefully, now that Ward has found a recipe that has proven successful, he will incorporate it to his next endeavor with results that will rival if not exceed his present one.

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M. Ward

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## FOOD CORNER



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#### Apple Crumble with Vanilla Ice Cream

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Juice of one lemon  
1/4 cup brandy  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

**For crumble:**  
About 1 cup walnuts or pecans, chopped  
1 cup all-purpose flour  
1 1/4 cups rolled oats  
1/2 cup dark brown sugar  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Pinch salt  
1 stick cold butter, cut into small pieces  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.  
Peel, core and slice apples into 1/4-inch slices. Transfer apples to a large mixing bowl and toss with sugar, lemon juice, brandy and cinnamon. Pour into a lightly greased 13 by 9-inch baking dish.  
In another large bowl make a coarse crumb mixture out of crumble ingredients using fingers. Top apples with mixture and bake about 45 minutes.  
Serve warm with vanilla ice cream.

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## SPORTS

## Georgia Southern vs. Central Connecticut State

The Brian VanGorder era kicks off when the twelfth ranked Georgia Southern Eagles take on the Central Connecticut State Blue Devils at Paulson Stadium to celebrate the 25-year anniversary of Eagle football.

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Mike Anthony  
PLAYIN' FOR KEEPS

## VanGorder brings welcome changes to GSU football

As the Georgia Southern football team prepares for its first on the field action this Saturday, it is the off the field news from the team that is still making headlines. Many changes were made in the off season and some fans are skeptical of how it will affect the tradition of Eagle football.

However, as drastic as these changes are, they are all designed to continue the biggest tradition that the football team has established... success.

Since his appointment as head coach in December, Brian VanGorder has worked to make the football program more attractive to potential recruits and return it to the top of I-AA. However, some of these efforts have been met by criticism by fans who are used to the traditions of GSU football.

Some changes are purely sentimental, like the Eagles' new mode of transportation. Gone are the yellow school buses that used to escort the team to Paulson Stadium. Another change is the screen blocking the view of the practice fields. Then there are the changes to the team itself. Every Eagle fan will take notice of the new offense this season.

After 100 years of separation from each other, GSU and the forward pass (both established in 1906) will finally be spending some quality time with each other. Coach VanGorder has established a passing attack that is foreign to Georgia Southern. I could go into this new offense more, but my word count is limited and I'd rather see 20,000 fans at Paulson on Saturday evening coming out to see it for themselves. Many are concerned about the changes and how they'll affect the team, but no matter what changes that you might see, or what traditions that you might not, there is no need to complain or revolt.

Everything is being done in the best interests of the team. Yes, we did away with the old busses and fieldhouse. But what recruits would be impressed with yellow school buses and rickety benches during halftime?

Yes, we blocked out the view from the surrounding area and are now holding some practices that are closed to the press and public. But what better way to be more professional than to act it?

Yes, we have changed our 20-year-old offense and are now doing something totally different. But take a look around, schools all around the nation are making their offenses more professional.

No high school recruits with high hopes want to come to a school that runs a gimmick offense. Nebraska ran a similar offense. They were a national powerhouse for decades and were feared by everyone they faced.

However, the times caught up to them as well. As celebrated as their players were, they never panned out at the next level.

Pro teams stopped recruiting their skill players, and the best recruits stopped enrolling there. This is the same problem that Georgia Southern is trying to avoid.

GSU ran the option better than anyone else, and won six national championships with it. But times are changing, and we must take it in stride. As much as some traditions may change, it's all being done to keep the winning tradition of the GSU alive and well.



Mike Anthony is a senior sports management major from Kennesaw, Ga.

# 'There is no option!'

Assistant coach Darin Hinshaw breaks down the Eagles' new offense

By Will Adams  
Sports editor

That commercial in which new Head Coach Brian VanGorder adamantly describes the changes being made to the Georgia Southern football team this season just barely scratches the surface of what you need to know before the season starts this weekend.

So, before you make a run by the Fast and Easy and fire up that grill, be sure you're well aware of GSU's offensive makeover in time for the home opener against Central Connecticut State on Saturday night.

"The times they are a changin'!" Bob Dylan once sang and the same couldn't be truer for the Eagle football team. The hiring of VanGorder ushers in a new era of football at GSU and one that looks to help the Eagles soar to new heights.

With Brian VanGorder comes former Middle Tennessee State offensive coordinator Darin Hinshaw, who will also serve as the Eagles' quarterbacks' coach. For fans that are used to seeing GSU run the dreaded triple option, too bad, so sad. Coach Hinshaw's new 'pro-style' scheme has the Eagles poised to have a breakout year on offense.

After auditioning several young quarterbacks and transfers from other schools, Head Coach Brian VanGorder settled on former Southern Miss. Transfer, sophomore Travis Clark to be under center as the Eagles' starting quarterback this season.

Last year's starter, speedster Jayson Foster has made the switch to wide receiver after leading the Eagles to the playoffs last season and looks to be the go to guy on what should be an explosive offense. "It's a completely different offense right now," said Hinshaw. "A lot of people are starting to get comfortable and you are starting to see consistency in certain players." "[In practice] once we get [consistent on offense] we try to make sure that

we throw different things at them, so they're seeing different looks and are put in different situations," said Hinshaw. "So, we are constantly throwing different defenses at them, which gets them frustrated, but [makes] them better."

As the Eagle offense begins to gel, Coach Hinshaw has a set list of certain offensive goals that he thinks with enough practice, patience and fortitude will be able to reach by seasons end. "[By the end of the season] our goals are [that] we want to be over 50% on third downs [and] we want to finish games. We want to score every time in the red zone [and] use the 25 yards or less rule for penalties, so no foolish or dumb penalties," said Coach Hinshaw.

And perhaps the most intriguing and eagerly awaited part of the new offense this season is the downfield passing game, almost unknown in Eagle football's two decades of existence. "[The] passing game, play-action game [and] our boot game, all of the things we are doing are all progressing [well] together and will all mesh together," said Coach Hinshaw. "So [what] you'll see [is] a final product that works together as [a complete] offense, so we'd like to have eight or more explosive plays a game."

As far as formations like the shotgun or four wide receiver sets, fans will just have to wait until game day to see how the game unfolds.

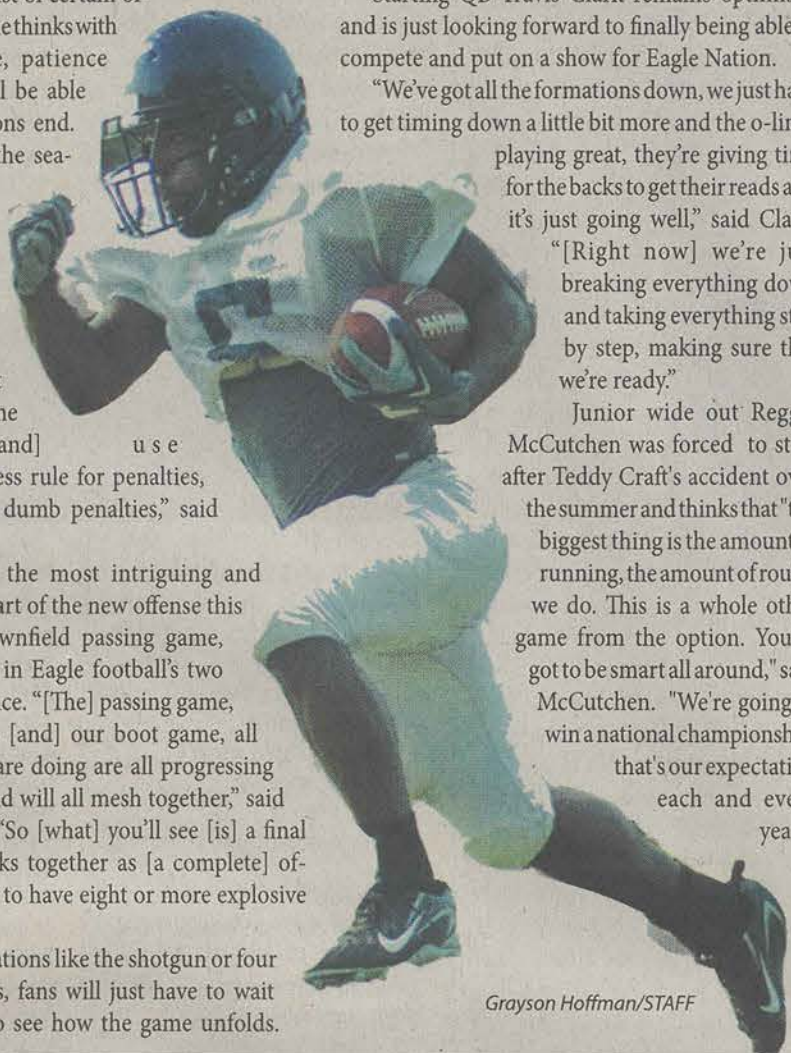
"We use the word multiple to describe our offense [because] we're in multiple formations all the time," said Hinshaw. "We going to make our opponents practice against multiple formations, one week some will be better and others just depends on what the defense gives us."

Starting QB Travis Clark remains optimistic and is just looking forward to finally being able to compete and put on a show for Eagle Nation.

"We've got all the formations down, we just have to get timing down a little bit more and the o-line's

playing great, they're giving time for the backs to get their reads and it's just going well," said Clark. "[Right now] we're just breaking everything down and taking everything step by step, making sure that we're ready."

Junior wide out Reggie McCutchen was forced to start after Teddy Craft's accident over the summer and thinks that "the biggest thing is the amount of running, the amount of routes we do. This is a whole other game from the option. You've got to be smart all around," said McCutchen. "We're going to win a national championship, that's our expectation each and every year!"



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF



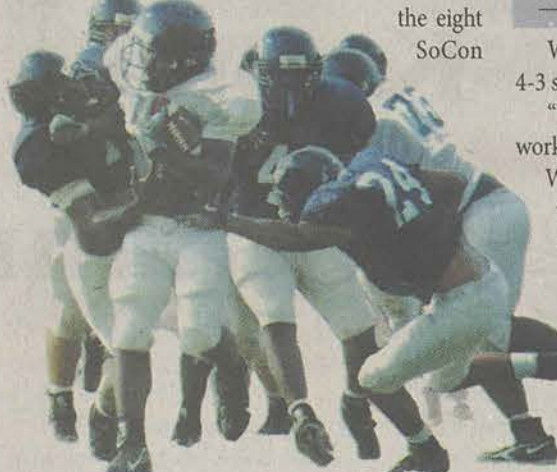
Jamie Tuten/STAFF

## Eagles hope to improve defense

By Eric Robinson  
Sports editor

While the eyes of Eagle nation have been focused on the change of offense Brian VanGorder has brought to Eagle football, his experience as a defensive coach has brought a new attitude to the guys on the other side of the ball.

VanGorder was a linebackers coach for the Jacksonville Jaguars in 2005 and Wayne State University in 1995-96. He was a defensive coordinator at the University of Georgia, Western Illinois and Central Michigan. He brings a defensive mindset to a team that ranked seventh out of the eight SoCon



teams in run, pass, and total defense.

"I think our overall mindset is to first off, stop the run. You've always got to stop the run to be effective on defense," said Defensive Line Coach Parker Wildeman.

The defensive struggles ended the Eagles' season in the first round of the playoffs, when the defense allowed 27 points in the fourth quarter leading to a 50-35 Texas State victory.

"They were kind of an aggressive, hard-charging

defense last year, maybe not so much technique-oriented," Wildeman said. "Really working within the framework of the defensive scheme and really focusing on the finer points of technique will probably be the biggest change for them."

"We want Georgia Southern to be known as a defensive school instead of an offensive school."

Jason Earwood  
Senior linebacker

Wildeman says the defense will be a multiple 4-3 scheme.

"I think the biggest thing is I think our guys are working within a system, and it's an NFL system. We are really focusing on the fine-line details of technique from a pass rush standpoint and a run defense standpoint."

The new Eagle defense is rather inexperienced as a whole with the loss of several experienced players. All four starters in the secondary have graduated, along with linebacker T.J. Rutledge and defensive linemen Jack Sherman and Brian Kranz.

"There's been a bunch [of changes]. We lost all four starters from a year ago, so there's going to be a lot of new faces out there, a lot of young guys that haven't played a whole lot of football before," said Secondary Coach Joe Danna. "But we feel like we've made some decent progress, and hopefully [we'll be] ready to go for Saturday."

Danna said that although the secondary is rather inexperienced, there have been several new players, like cornerback Brandon Jackson, who have stepped up in their role.

"We hope for the most part that we'll just be sound

and be able to play some solid defense, play hard and limit the guys running the ball at all times," he said.

The Eagle defense is led by the experience of five seniors. Charrod Taylor and Shaheen Solomon flank the defensive line. Taylor, who bench presses 435 pounds and squats 600, was moved from DT to DE after spring drills. He was tied for second in the SoCon for most recovered fumbles, and seventh in forced fumbles.

Solomon suffered a knee injury last season but is expected to be healthy for opening day. He was named defensive player of the game for his performance in last year's opener at Northeastern, when he had a 13-yard sack.

Rico Zackery is the only senior at defensive back. He was used often last year when the Eagles utilized the nickel package.

The Eagles are deep at linebacker, with seniors John Mohring and Jason Earwood at the helm. John Mohring recently received the Buck Buchanan award. He was a third team All-American last year, and is on pace to be among the GSU top five in career tackles.

Earwood started every game last year and was among the SoCon leaders in tackles. He had a 30-yard interception return for a touchdown against the Citadel.

Earwood said he wants to change the notion that the Eagle defense simply holds the opposition while the offense wins the game.

"[We want to] change everyone's opinion about the defense in the past. We want Georgia Southern to be known as a defensive school instead of an offensive school," he said.

The new Eagle defense will be on display for the Saturday home opener against Central Connecticut State at 7 p.m.

Photo courtesy of staff photographer Jamie Tuten

## SOCON MATCHUPS

#12 James Madison 0-1, 0-0 at #1 App. State 0-1, 0-0

Despite losing to N.C. State, the App. State Mountaineers still hold their top ranking, but will face another tough test when 2004 I-AA Champs James Madison, travel to Boone, N.C. to take on the 2005 I-AA Champs in their first meeting since 1992. Sat. 3:30 p.m.

#4 W. Georgia 0-0, 0-0 at Furman 1-0, 0-0

Furman will host the Division II West Georgia Wolves out of the Gulf South conference in Greenville, S.C. The Wolves will have a tough time against the fourth ranked Paladins, who just barely slipped past Jacksonville State in their home opener last weekend. Sat. 6 p.m.

Towson 0-1, 0-0 at Elon 1-0, 0-0

The Towson Tigers, out of the Atlantic 10 conference, travel to Elon, N.C. to take on the Phoenix. The Phoenix road upset of 25th ranked Coastal Carolina last weekend earned them a few votes in the Top 25 I-AA Poll for the first time in four years. Sat. 6 p.m.

CSU 1-0, 0-0 at Citadel 0-1, 0-0

The Citadel Bulldogs host neighboring Charleston Southern after getting shutout in College Station, Texas to the Aggies of Texas A&M. The CSU Bucs, defending Big South Conference Champs, look to make it two in a row after a win over Presbyterian in Clinton, S.C. Sat. 7 p.m.

CCU 0-1, 0-0 at Wofford 1-0, 0-0

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers take on another SoCon opponent this week as they travel to Spartanburg, S.C. where they must defend the triple option and the Wofford Terriers. CCU, out of the Big South, looks to even their record with a win at Gibbs Stadium. Sat. 7 p.m.

UTC 1-0, 0-0 at Memphis 0-1, 0-0

Coming off a convincing win over Tennessee Tech, the UTC Mocs hope the momentum carries over as they take on the FA Memphis Tigers at the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, TN. The Tigers hope to take advantage of the home game after a tough road loss at Ole Miss. Sat. 8 p.m.

## DIVISION I-AA WEEKEND PREVIEW

#1 Ohio State 1-0, 0-0 at #2 Texas 1-0, 0-0

Ohio State is looking to keep their top ranking when they travel to Austin, Texas to take on Mack Brown's second ranked Texas Longhorns. In only the second meeting in the history of the schools, the matchup features two of the best offenses in the nation. Sat. 6 p.m. ABC

#19 Penn State 1-0, 0-0 at #5 Notre Dame 1-0, 0-0

The fifth ranked Fighting Irish of Notre Dame look to make it 2-0 as they come back home to South Bend to host Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions of Penn State. Penn State is coming off a road win against Akron, where QB Anthony Mirelli threw three touchdowns. Sat. 3:30 p.m. NBC

#12 Georgia 1-0, 0-0 at S. Carolina 1-0, 0-0

The twelfth ranked Georgia Bulldogs travel to Columbia, S.C. to take on Steve Spurrier and the South Carolina Gamecocks. The Dawgs are fresh off a big win over Western Kentucky, while the Old Ball Coach wants to avenge last year's road loss in Athens. Sat. 7:45 p.m. ESPN

Samford 1-0, 0-0 at Ga. Tech 0-1, 0-0

Georgia Tech looks to get even against the I-AA Samford Bulldogs at Bobby Dodd Stadium in Atlanta after coming off a tough home loss to the fifth ranked Notre Dame. Out of the Ohio Valley conference, Samford looks to make it two in a row after a win over Miles. Sat. 3:30 p.m.

## EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT



Eric Robinson  
Picks

UT over OSU, 31-28  
ND over PSU, 27-17  
UGA over USC, 28-20  
GT over SU, 31-13



Will Adams  
Picks

OSU over UT, 34-28  
ND over PSU, 24-17  
USC over UGA, 17-14  
GT over SU, 36-13



## Volleyball finishes tourney 2-1

GSU News Service

The Eagle volleyball team lost its first match of the season 1-3 to Jacksonville University, but rebounded in the second match of the day, defeating Southeastern Louisiana 3-1 on day two of the Jacksonville Crispers Invitational.

"Overall we had a very good tournament against some great competition," said head coach Nicole

McCray.

Georgia Southern won game one 30-19 thanks to six kills from sophomore Christy Dowd and four block assists by senior Jennifer Charles, but the second round went to Southeastern Louisiana, 30-27. The Eagles took the third frame 30-24, as Dowd added six more digs and senior Staci Anderson recorded six digs. GSU won the fourth game to take the match 3-1.

"I wish I could give everyone an

All-Tournament award, because we had some great performances, but again this weekend was a team effort offensively and defensively," added McCray. "For us to win this match on the road having lost earlier definitely builds character and shows that we can do anything once we put our minds to it."

The Eagles improved to 5-1 on the season. GSU will travel to Macon on Tuesday at 7 p.m. to take on Mercer.



Anna Mitchum/STAFF

GSU Senior defender Brad Mitchum battles for possession in Sunday's game against Stetson. The Eagles improved to 2-1 on the year after defeating Stetson 2-1 in overtime.

## Women's soccer falls to Tulsa

GSU News Service

Tulsa freshmen Kayla Chambers, Shannon Locke and Megan Cash, and sophomore Kristina Corona each registered a goal, while Georgia Southern scored an own goal to lead the Tulsa women's soccer team to a 5-0 victory over the Eagles on Sunday afternoon in the Grover Classic, hosted by TU at the Hurricane Soccer and Track

Stadium.

Chambers knocked in a header off a corner kick from freshman Sarah Greene in the 43rd minute to put Tulsa on the board, and less than two minutes later, Locke punched in a goal from five yards out on the right side to give the Golden Hurricane a two-goal cushion. Both goals were career firsts for the TU duo.

For her third goal this season, Cash

fired into an open net after out-manuevering GSU goalie Lauren Santos, while Corona earned her second career goal and first goal this season on a cross from Stephanie Johnson in the 71st minute.

Junior goalkeeper Meredith Hart picked up one save, as TU out-shot the Eagles 20-3. She also recorded her second shutout of the season and 11th of her career.

## Golf finishes eighth in Scotland

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern golf team opened the season Saturday and Sunday, finishing eighth at the International Collegiate, played at The Torrance Club at St. Andrews Bay. The Eagles competed against nine other schools, finishing the three-round, two-day competition with rounds of 295-298-284 (-877) (+13).

A pair of Eagles finished in the top 20 in sophomore Jordan Johnston and freshman Seth Norman. After a first and second round of 2-over par 146 on Saturday, Johnston carded a final round 3-under 69 to end the competition at 1-under par 215. Johnston's performance was good enough to finish tied at 14th. Following one stroke behind and tied at 17th, Norman shot an even-par 72 in the final round to finish 216 at even par.

Sophomore Ryan LeFevre finished the weekend tied at the 24 spot, carding a final round 2-under 70, good for 3-over par. Five Eagles made their collegiate debut.

"We played very solid on the second day of the tournament and are proud of the guys for coming back with a good round," said head coach Larry Mays.

North Carolina edged out defending champion Wake Forest by two strokes, finishing at 9-under 855. Georgia Southern finished the first two rounds at 593, sitting in 9th place, ahead of St. Andrews only, but moved ahead of R&A Bursars on Sunday by three strokes.

The Eagles returned home Monday, and have two weeks to prepare for the two-day Minnesota Collegiate Invitational, September 16-17 at Wayzata, Minn.

### International Collegiate Tournament

#### St. Andrews Final team results

1. North Carolina.....(-9)
2. Wake Forest.....(-7)
3. Coastal Carolina.....(-6)
4. Texas Tech.....(-3)
5. Texas A&M.....(E)
6. Stirling.....(+1)
7. Baylor.....(+4)
8. Georgia Southern.....(+13)
9. R & A Bursars.....(+16)
- 10 St. Andrews.....(+43)

## Men's soccer defeats Stetson in overtime

GSU News Service

Kellen Stanley netted the game-winning goal Sunday in a 2-1 overtime victory over visiting Stetson University. The Eagles improve to 2-1 on the season and the Hatters fall to 1-3.

Stanley sealed the victory at the 91:13 mark after converting a right-to-left-side passing scheme from teammates Daniel Smith and Jon Cox. It was Stanley's first goal of the year and Cox's second assist of the day.

The Hatters controlled the flow of the game in the first half, while the Eagles struggled to get a good look at the net, firing only two shots. The Hatters converted six first-half shots into a goal at the 24:20 mark. After

finding himself unmarked in the box, Stetson forward Brian Bell collected a pass from teammate Victor Webb, shot and netted the game's first goal. The Hatters led 1-0 going into the locker room.

Noting the absence of shots on goal, Head Coach Kevin Kennedy saw the need for a change in the strategy and encouraged his players to "try and register some good shots and test the keeper."

The Eagles responded to the coach's call and changed the momentum. In the 62nd minute, freshman Jon Cox sent a long pass into the box, aiming for teammate Julian Donaldson. Donaldson beat the keeper to the ball and knocked in the Eagles first goal on the day, tying the

match at 1-1.

Defensively, senior Brad Mitchum cleared a dangerous pass that crossed the goal box, heading it out of play with 15 minutes left in regulation, and the Eagles and Hatters went into extra time. Senior keeper Adam Webb had five saves on the day.

Kennedy said he was pleased with the Eagles' play in the second half, noting that the players' maturity and experience helped turn the momentum in their favor.

Georgia Southern next heads to Shreveport, La. for a pair of matches in the Centenary Classic, September 8-9.

The Eagles face Oral Roberts on Friday at 7 p.m., and then battle host Centenary on Saturday at 9:15 p.m.

## Welcome Back Students!

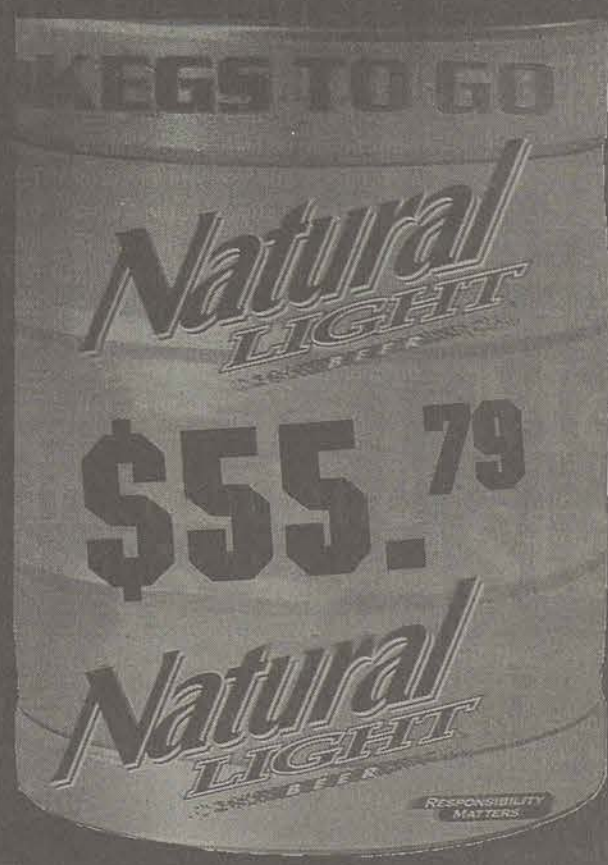
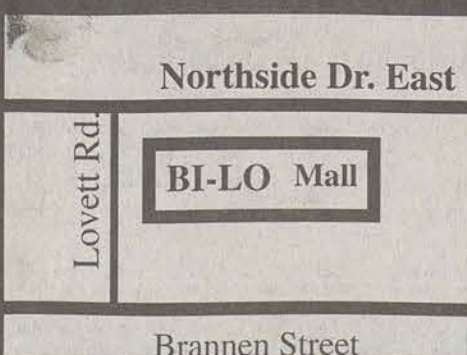
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# It's what all the Buzz is about



The Morning Buzz cast Miguel Fuller, Antionette Richardson, Bryan Salter, and Jamie Hassard discussing an issue during the morning show. Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

By Rodney McGill  
Staff writer

Wake up Georgia Southern! We are going live with the morning crew that literally brings entertainment to your dreams if you don't feel like waking up.

As early as seven in the morning, you can hear the cast of The Morning Buzz, which consists of Miguel "Spanish Michael" Fuller, Jamie "Jamie Lynn" Hassard, Antionette "Toni" Richardson and Bryan Salter.

Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., tune in with the best Georgia Southern has to offer for your number one source of entertain-

ment and weekly news highlights. On Fridays, the show replays the funniest clips of the week with their "Best Of The Morning Buzz" show.

Spanish Michael, host of the morning show, said that they wake up as early as five in the morning to prepare for the 7 a.m. show.

The morning show offers several segments during the three hour show. "Taking it to the Streets with Toni," is one part of the show students have to look out for because she goes around campus to see how smart the students at Georgia Southern really are.

Along with this segment are plenty others such as the "Buzz News Now Update" with Buzz reporter Gene

"Game Show Man" Gray. Which brings listeners up to the minute stories from almost anywhere.

Coming up next week, other segments starting on the show are "The Freshness," and "Spanish Michael's Book Club." One of the station's favorite segments is "Hollywood Blitz" with Jamie Lynn. She brings the Hollywood dirt that people love to hear.

All these segments offer something for anybody listening. "The Morning Buzz" has been successful because they offer variety. Don't think they're a bunch of rookies with a microphone and a lot of time on their hands. The truth is they all have racked up many hours of on-air experience. Georgia

Southern is really getting some of the best people for the job.

"The Morning Buzz" is always looking for more fun, excited people to come and help out with the show," said Andrew "Producer Andrew" Hodges.

Many colleges offer hosts or entertainment for the school that makes no sense at all, but we have a group of professionals that know how to please the people.

At the end of the day, The Morning Buzz is bringing some of the hottest topics, most important news and tip, and quality entertainment to the coverage area as soon as they get up and make that long walk to class.

## FASHION

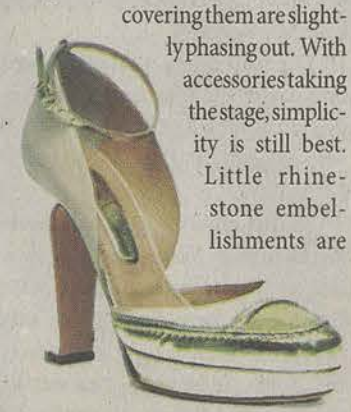
### Big purses and flashy pumps are all the rage for fall 2006

Ashley Ferguson  
Staff Writer

Bigger is better, or so the fashion gods say. Chunky jewelry, oversized sunglasses, wide headbands, platform shoes, the more of a statement your accessories make the better the outfit. Now, gentlemen, do not take a leaf out of Carlos Mencia's book and attach a person to a chain and wear it as a necklace. Mind of Mencia is not a fashion forward television program. This week, we shall dive into all the large accessories that will be taking up all that limited space in the dorm rooms.

If there are any packrats out there, good news: big purses are still in. Also, if it has some sort of big embroidery on it, it is in style.

There is nothing more satisfying than a huge purse to lose your vital life items in, such as your oversized sunglasses. With the Georgia sun still blazing strong, we are going to need them. While sunglasses still big, crazy designs covering them are slightly phasing out. With accessories taking the stage, simplicity is still best. Little rhinestone embellishments are



okay, but not a pair of complete rhinestone sunglasses.

The returning '80s vibe has brought wide headbands back into play. Most of them are very simple, but, personally, the colorful ones that are scarf-like seem very stylish. Put them together with leggings and a pair of flats for a chic look. Speaking of '80s comebacks, oversized sweaters and coats will be seen in stores when the weather cools down. Do not pair an oversized top with wide-leg pants, balance the proportions; but

I will save that for a later date.

Long, chunky jewelry is in and the keyword for this is layers. Shrek once said that "ogres are like onions: they have layers," and fall fashion is no different.

There is no need to look confused at an extra long necklace with wooden beads, just wrap it around your neck a couple times. A word of caution: an unclipped, extra long necklace and an oversized belt buckle require serious attention. Think about that.

While flats are overrunning the globe, when boot season rolls around keep an eye out for platforms. They may be few, but they will be noticed. Pumps, right now, are seen with chunky heels and some extra height due to the platform. Though this may be in the higher echelons of fashion still, it will trickle down eventually.

So, when shopping with the refund check money you have remember to oversize your accessories without overdoing it. Happy Shopping.

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