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THE GEORGE-ANNE

DAILY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2006

ERSKINE "ERK" RUSSELL • 1926-2006

One day drive for funds steps off tomorrow

The 33rd annual Day for Southern raises money for the university

GSU News Service

Tomorrow is a big day for Statesboro and Bulloch County, because more than 200 volunteers will hit the streets for the 33rd annual Day for Southern campaign. They will ask community members and businesses to donate to Georgia Southern.

This year's theme for the campaign is "Together We're Better," and it focuses on the mutually beneficial relationship shared by two steadily growing entities, the college and the community.

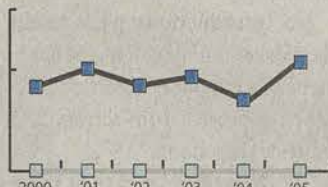
The donations go to projects the state does not pay for. Organizers say those extras make the difference between a good university and a great one. The money goes toward funding for the campus museum, marching band and academic and athletic scholarships.

"The scholarships raised through a Day for Southern brings exceptionally bright and talented students to Georgia Southern and those young people challenge professors," said last year's chairman Charles Brown. "They leave Georgia Southern educated and in turn become quality leaders of southeast Georgia."

Hundreds of community volunteers, led by the 2006 A Day for Southern Chairman, Bill Perry, will gather on campus for breakfast and a rousing sendoff, and then spread

'A Day For Southern' grosses around \$1 million annually

The GSU foundation takes in a little more than \$1 million each year with its one-day fundraising drive. The money is used for expenditures on campus that tax dollars do not cover. The drive was started in 1973.



2000	\$1,143,550
'01	1,203,748
'02	1,148,066
'03	1,177,207
'04	1,101,056
'05	1,220,334

out through Statesboro and Bulloch County, calling on more than 1100 businesses to ask them to support GSU programs. This year ADFS volunteers from Candler County have organized and will visit businesses in nearby Metter.

"Our goal is to make this the ninth year in a row to top \$1 million," said Beth Mathews, director of annual giving event.

The generous support of the community has allowed us to grow
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File photo

Thousands attend Erk memorial

By Bert Noble

Managing editor for operations

Two days after his sudden death, legendary coach Erk Russell's funeral was held Sunday at Paulson Stadium with a crowd of over 2,000 people.

Those in attendance included Vince Dooley and Georgia Governor Sonny Purdue. Only Russell's three national title banners flew during the ceremony and the flag was at half-mast in his honor.

"Our grief, our tears, our hurt and our shock is because he was taken from us so suddenly, without warning," said the Rev. Claude McBride, chaplain for the Georgia Bulldogs during Russell's tenure. "We thought he was invincible. No one is."

McBride spoke, along with Bruce Yawn and Giff Smith. Each had his own interesting stories and memories about the man who brought Georgia Southern football to glory.

Russell coined the "Junkyard Dawgs" nickname for the UGA defense. At GSU, he created "Beautiful Eagle Creek." Speakers humored those in attendance about how Russell convinced everyone that what was a drainage ditch was really a creek with magic powers.

Yawn, who played for Russell at Georgia and now owns Snooky's, talked about how Russell loved to laugh, whether it was with him or at him. One instance was when he and Russell called a friend to convince him to come pick them up from the Columbus airport as a prank call.

Russell first received notoriety coaching at Georgia, where he was the defensive coordinator for 17 years. He became known for headbutting players until he bled.

Russell took the GSU coaching job in 1982 and started a program with no equipment, stadium or offices. Russell's first office was a singlewide trailer.

"I don't know if heaven has a football team. But if it does, they just got the coach they need," said Yawn.

Students in attendance came to pay respects to a man who they never knew, but whose legacy they have come to respect.

"Even though I never knew him personally, I wanted to pay respect to the man who made GSU football what it is," said Ross Davis, a junior sport management major. "His legacy will remain here for a long time. I just wanted to come because of the man that he was."

People in attendance sat on the home side of the stadium, while family, friends and speakers were on the field, with the podium on the 50-yard line.

Russell died Friday morning, at the age of 80. He is survived by his wife, Jean, and his two sons, Rusty and Jay.

Remembering a GSU legend

Compiled by staff

Legendary Georgia Southern Football Coach Erskine "Erk" Russell died at age 80 after a car accident Friday morning.

Russell's car struck a telephone pole on Cypress Lake road, across the street from the Country Store where he visited every morning for coffee.

"Nobody noticed anything going on and then I looked outside and there it was," said James Revell. "It's such a shame."

GSU student Chris Fisher said it

took the fire department only two minutes to get to the scene, but because the power lines had fallen onto the road, officers first told Russell to stay in the car. Fisher said once officers were able to get Russell out of the car, they tried CPR and then left in an ambulance.

"When the ambulance drove away there were no sirens, just lights," said Revell. "They were not speeding off; they were just driving away."

Russell was brought to the Statesboro hospital and pronounced dead on arrival, East Georgia Regional Medical Center chief executive

Bob Bigley said. Bigley said Russell's death was not from injuries related to the wreck.

The GSU community was shocked and saddened by the loss of Erk Russell.

"Erk's positive impact on Georgia Southern University, as well as the players he coached and the people he met in everyday life, cannot be overstated," said GSU President Bruce Grube. "His motto of 'Just do right' was his rule book on how to live one's life."

Russell's death came the day before
 see **LEGEND**, page 2

'A Word on Peace' honors September 11 victims

Compiled by staff

With the present state of our world and the constant threat of terrorism, now more than ever is the chance for people to come together and remember all we lost five years ago.

To commemorate the anniversary of the terrorist attacks on the United States, Georgia Southern's Department of Writing and Linguistics and the Averitt Center for the Arts will

host an open-mike reading tonight at 7 p.m.

The reading will be held at downtown at the Averitt Center in the Emma Kelly Theater.

"A Word on Peace" is a forum to remember and honor the victims of the September 11 terrorist attacks.

The open-mike reading will also be used to honor peace, freedom, religious tolerance and democracy for the people of the community.

To share the message of hope and

remembrance, attendees are welcome to come with original work or with the work of a favorite author.

After the reading, there will be wine and soft drinks in the main floor gallery of the Averitt Center.

All are invited to attend and bring a friend or family member along.

If any faculty member is interested in reading or for more information about the event, please contact David Starnes at 486-7328 or Laura Valeri at 681-0151.

Reflecting on 9/11



File photo

By Ron Hutcheson

McClachy, Newspapers

NEW YORK — Five years after terrorists slammed hijacked planes into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Americans will pause Monday to remember the day terrorism changed their lives.

Observances in New York, Washington, Shanksville, Pa. and scores of other places across the nation will recall the horrific day that, according to new surveys, continues to have a profound impact on the lives of ordinary Americans.

Bayonne, N.J., will dedicate a 175-ton bronze monument built around a 40-foot steel teardrop — a gift from Russia. Residents of Joplin, Mo., will place red, white and blue carnations at the foot of an American flag. The town green in Windsor, Conn., will glow with the light from 2,973 luminary bags, one for each of the Sept. 11 victims.

To a great degree, most people have adjusted to Sept. 11's legacy — long lines at the airport, color-coded threat levels, metal detectors, identity checks and security
 see **SEPT. 11**, page 3

Left: Father and son honor the lives lost on 9/11 in this George-Anne photo from 2004.

Ahoy, homecoming ahead

King and Queen nominations for Homecoming due Friday

By Rachel McDaniel
Executive editor

Gather your best mates and get ready for a raucous pirate homecoming this year.

"Eagles of the Caribbean, Shipwrecked at Southern" is this year's theme for the homecoming parade and events.

Nominate your mates for Georgia Southern's Kings and Queens by Friday, and start thinking of ideas for pirate homecoming floats.

Bill Pickett, director of the Office of Student Activities, has been captured by this year's pirate theme. "This is my fourth year at GSU. I have always had a passion for event planning," he said. "I am very excited about advising our Homecoming Steering Committee and ready for our fun pirate theme."

Nominations for homecoming king or queen must be submitted to the Office of Student Activities no later than 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 15.

All nominations must be turned in by the deadline and must be accompanied by the entry fee of \$75, which goes toward costs associated with homecoming events.

All nominees are required to attend a mandatory informational



through Wednesday, Oct. 18, according to the GSU homecoming website, <http://www.eagleentertainmentonline.com/>.

Students can check their GSU WINGS accounts or the homecoming website for instructions on voting.

The Homecoming Court will be announced during the Formal on Thursday, Oct. 19. All members of the court are required to ride in the parade.

The official crowning of the 2006 Homecoming King and Queen will take place during half time on Saturday, Oct. 21.

The Homecoming King and Queen will each receive a \$125 scholarship to recognize their GSU involvement and accomplishments.

Rachel Baker is administrative assistant for the 2006 Homecoming Committee. She thinks it is important to show school spirit by getting involved.

"I look forward to bringing the hottest and best homecoming to campus to make the college experience more enjoyable," she said.

For more information about homecoming events, contact the Office of Student Activities at (912) 486-7270 or visit the Russell Union, room 1056.

meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 5 p.m. or 7 p.m. in Russell Union room 2044.

Student organizations, residence halls and apartment complexes with community advisors receive points for participating in the Homecoming events. The organization, residence hall or apartment complex with the most points will receive an all spirit trophy.

A spirit trophy is given to the sorority, fraternity, student organization, residence hall and apartment complex with the most spirit points following the all spirit winner.

Points are awarded based on participation and ranking in each event category.

Students can vote for homecoming nominees from Monday, Oct. 16



Brian Prusa/STAFF

Shane Bernard and Shane Everett, from Christian band Shane and Shane, performed Wednesday night at the PAC.

Christian band leads community worship

By Ellen Eklund
Staff writer

Shane and Shane, a Christian band with a folk-rock sound, led Georgia Southern students and members of the community in worship last Wednesday at the Performing Arts Center.

Shane and Shane recently finished touring with the Peasall Sisters, a bluegrass trio, on September 10, covering 22 cities across the nation.

GSU students, youth groups and various members of the community filled the seats of the PAC eagerly anticipating the popular Christian duo. Audience members continually greeted each other with hugs, high fives, hand shakes and smiles. Laughter and a chattering buzz overtook the auditorium while lines formed in the lobby to purchase t-shirts and CD's from Shane and Shane's merchandise table.

"I think it's awesome that a band

with more substance than sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll has come to the PAC," said Aisha Adkins, a writing and linguistics major.

At 7 p.m., the lights dimmed and the doors closed. Jon Irvin, Outreach Intern for the Wesley Foundation, welcomed everyone and introduced the opening act, the Peasall Sisters.

"Tonight is about worship and glorifying God," said Irvin.

Shane Bernard, songwriter for Shane and Shane, made a brief appearance on stage just before intermission announcing mission efforts for World Vision, a Christian relief and development organization. Bernard presented an opportunity for college students to either sponsor a child or donate money to help feed and shelter children in Latin America.

"One dollar a day to sponsor a child is the same price you pay for two lattes a week at Starbucks," said Bernard.

No introductions were made when Shane and Shane took the stage. The band softly played their first song with lyrics projected on a screen. The audience sang along.

They played some of their most popular and memorable songs including, "Acres of Hope," "Beauty for Ashes" and "When I Think about the Lord," which all describe God's love for people and how God has personally touched their lives.

During their performance, Shane and Shane took time to interact with the audience about their tour, their stay in Statesboro and some of the meanings behind their songs.

According to Bernard, music was never a hobby for him growing up. He only knew four chords and played the same songs over and over again for his youth group in church.

Bernard met Shane Everett at Texas A&M University in 1997 and started leading worship once a week for a Christian student organization on campus. Bernard said they were asked to sing at a concert, and then started playing three times a week at different places after that.

Bernard describes his song writing as "the closest out of body experience I have to a journal," and hopes to impact his listeners with what God teaches him from the Bible.

"The closest thing to my heart is what is coming out of me daily," said Bernard.

Shane and Shane will begin working on their new album during November and December and should be ready for release by April 2007. For more information about Shane and Shane, visit their website at www.shaneandshane.com.

CALENDAR

Monday, September 11

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Gay Straight Alliance Meeting
Russell Union 2080

7:15 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Movie: "Intermission"
\$2 admission
Russell Union theatre

7:30 p.m.
Recycled Percussion
Free admission with student ID
Performing Arts Center

7 p.m.
Open-mike reading
"A Word for Peace"
Emma Kelly Theater

Tuesday September 12

3:30 and 7 p.m.
Major in Success
Russell Union Ballroom

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Young Democrats
Russell Union 2080

Wednesday, September 13

3:30 and 7 p.m.
Major in Success
Russell Union Ballroom

4 p.m. and 7 p.m.
"Lies My Teacher Told Me"
Nessmith Lane Assembly Hall

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Speak your mind: Southern Style
Russell Union theatre

5 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Artist's Talk
Arts Building Room 2071

Thursday, September 14

4 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Meet the Firms
Nessmith Lane Atrium

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H meeting
Russell Union 2052

POLICE BEAT

09-06-2006

• Several CDs were taken from a vehicle in the Kennedy Hall parking lot.

09-07-2006

• Matt Theo Matthews, 19, of Lanier Drive, Statesboro, was charged with reckless driving, no proof of insurance, and driving in violation of license restrictions.
• A cell phone was taken from the College of Education Building.
• A fight was reported at Olliff Hall.
• An Xbox and several games were taken from Olliff Hall.

09-09-2006

• John Jackson Smith, 46, of Hagan, was charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, carrying a concealed weapon, failure to yield while turning left
• Derick Antonio King, 17, of Statesboro, was charged with theft by taking of a motor vehicle at Rigdon's Auto and Truck Sales, at 1 West Parrish Street.

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both in size and quality, adding scholarships, new academic programs, and improving student services."

Gifts received on "A Day for South-

ern" are used by the GSU Foundation and the Southern Boosters. Donors may designate their contribution for specific purposes.

After a day of gathering support, volunteers will return this year to the GSU Museum to hear the day's total and enjoy a victory celebration.

Legend

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fore the 2006 GSU football opener, which he was planning to attend. Even after retirement, Russell remained dedicated to the Statesboro community and the GSU football program.

"Today is a sad day for GSU, the state of Georgia and for all of college football," said Navy and former GSU head football coach Paul Johnson. "Erk will certainly be missed and I will be forever grateful for the opportunities

he gave me."

Russell coached the Eagles from 1981-1989. Under his leadership the team won three national championships in 1985, 1986 and 1989. The 1989 national championship team went 15-0 and is the only Georgia Southern team to go undefeated in football.

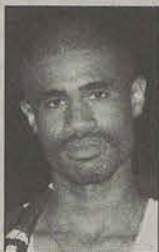
Russell finished his career at GSU with a record of 83-22-1, for a .788 winning percentage.

"Our deepest sympathy goes to his wife Jean, his sons Rusty and Jay, and the entire Russell family," said Grube.

ON THE STREET

Where were you when 9/11 occurred?

"In high school in my history class. We watched the footage on T.V. until they shut off the televisions and put us on lock down."



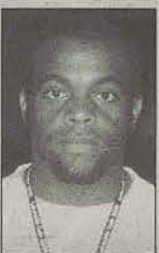
Phillip Gipson,
Junior

"I was sitting in my psychology class in high school. We watched the news on T.V. the entire period."



Katie Yost,
Senior

"I was sleeping in my bed until my mom called me from her work after the first plane struck."



Stephen Powell,
Freshman

"I was working at the video store that I was the manager of at the time."



Devin Sanders,
Junior

"I was a junior in high school. We watched it on T.V. during my history class."



Kim Hice,
Senior

■ HOW DO YOU PARTICIPATE

Students are chosen for the 'On the Street' feature at random by staffers. If you have a question you'd like us to ask, e-mail our managing editor at gamed@georgiasouthern.edu.

Young people recall Sept. 11, their generation's day of infamy

By Dana Hull
MCT Campus

They were at home or in first period classes at local middle and high schools when they learned that a plane — no, four planes — had smashed into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in rural Pennsylvania.

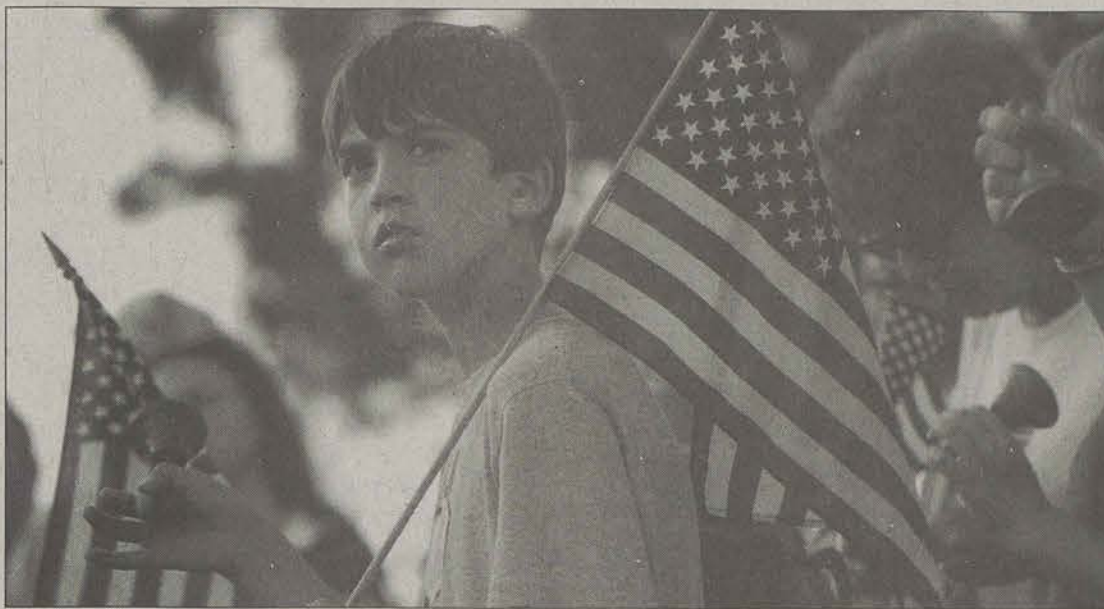
Then they heard the towers had crumbled and that the crashes were purposely inflicted by Arab terrorists. And nearly 3,000 people were dead.

"Everyone was super freaked out," said Julie Hopper, who was an eighth-grader in Santa Cruz that day.

Hopper, now a freshman at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, said that Sept. 11 definitely sparked her interest in foreign affairs. She plans to major in political science and is eager to take a world religion class to learn more about Islam.

"It's like Sept. 11 made me realize there are other things in the world," said Hopper, 18. "I'm really interested in studying abroad, especially now. I want to see other cultures besides the culture of my town."

Many young Muslim Americans said they felt the impact personally because the 19 hijackers were all Arab men, 15 of them from Saudi Arabia. At school, some students were harassed.



In this George-Anne file photo, Matthew Deblieux, 11, holds an American flag and rings a bell at the Terrebonne Parish 9-11 Remembrance Ceremony held at Veterans Park in Houma, La.

Others saw their local mosques vandalized. And for the first time, many young Muslim Americans had to explore their own feelings about Islam and cultural identity.

"I think after Sept. 11, I had a real need to connect and reconnect with other Muslims," said Ahmad Huzair, 20, a senior at the University of California-Berkeley.

Huzair was in his first period Advance Placement physics class when he learned that the planes hit.

He took a good look around: He knew only one other Muslim student at his high school.

But when he arrived at UC-Berkeley as a freshman, Huzair said he immediately gravitated to the Muslim Students Association. The group, which has a strong presence on campus, has grown in size and influence since Sept. 11 and now numbers about 200.

Mohammad Subeh, 21, a graduate student in medical school, is the

president of another Muslim student organization: the Islamic Society of Stanford University. Subeh was born in Kuwait in 1984 and came to the United States during the Persian Gulf War.

On Sept. 11, he was in high school in East Los Angeles. After the attack, his family received anonymous death threats, he said.

"There were maybe 10 Muslim students at my high school," he said. "After 9/11, people wanted to know

FACTOIDS

Compiled by Brandon Smith

① The first plane crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center at 8:46 a.m.

② The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) halted all flights at U.S. airports following the crashes into the towers. It was the first time in history that air traffic had been halted nationwide.

③ Victims of the 9/11 attacks came from more than 90 countries around the world.

more about themselves. A lot of us grew up in Muslim households where what's Islamic is inherited. But now I feel much more dedicated to the Islamic faith."

The World War II generation remembers Pearl Harbor. Baby boomers recall the moment they heard that President Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. were assassinated. For young people, their day of infamy is Sept. 11.

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clampdowns.

"People take it as part of their lives now," said Carroll Doherty, associate director of the Pew Research Center, a nonpartisan polling organization. "This is the world in which we're now living."

Yet memories of the day remain vivid; nearly every adult can recall where he or she first learned of the attacks.

An ABC News poll on Sunday found that nearly 80 percent of Americans changed their outlook on life as a result of the tragedy. Nearly 75 percent worry about the possibility of another attack, and about a third are concerned that they could become terrorist victims.

About half, without prompting, listed Sept. 11 as the single most important international event of their lifetime.

"It's still very, very sad," said Anton Kozick of Brooklyn, N.Y., as he stared Sunday at the gaping hole where the World Trade Center used to be. "It's definitely changed our thinking in how we're seeing things. Think back to the day before all this started — it didn't exist, all this business about terrorism."

Anton and his wife, Christine, still have a piece of paper that blew from the World Trade Center to their house, four miles away, on Sept. 11. "Every so often I touch it and pray for whoever touched it last," said Christine.

The couple joined large crowds at Ground Zero in lower Manhattan as President Bush and first lady Laura Bush placed wreaths in two reflecting pools, symbols of the twin towers that collapsed in flame and rubble.

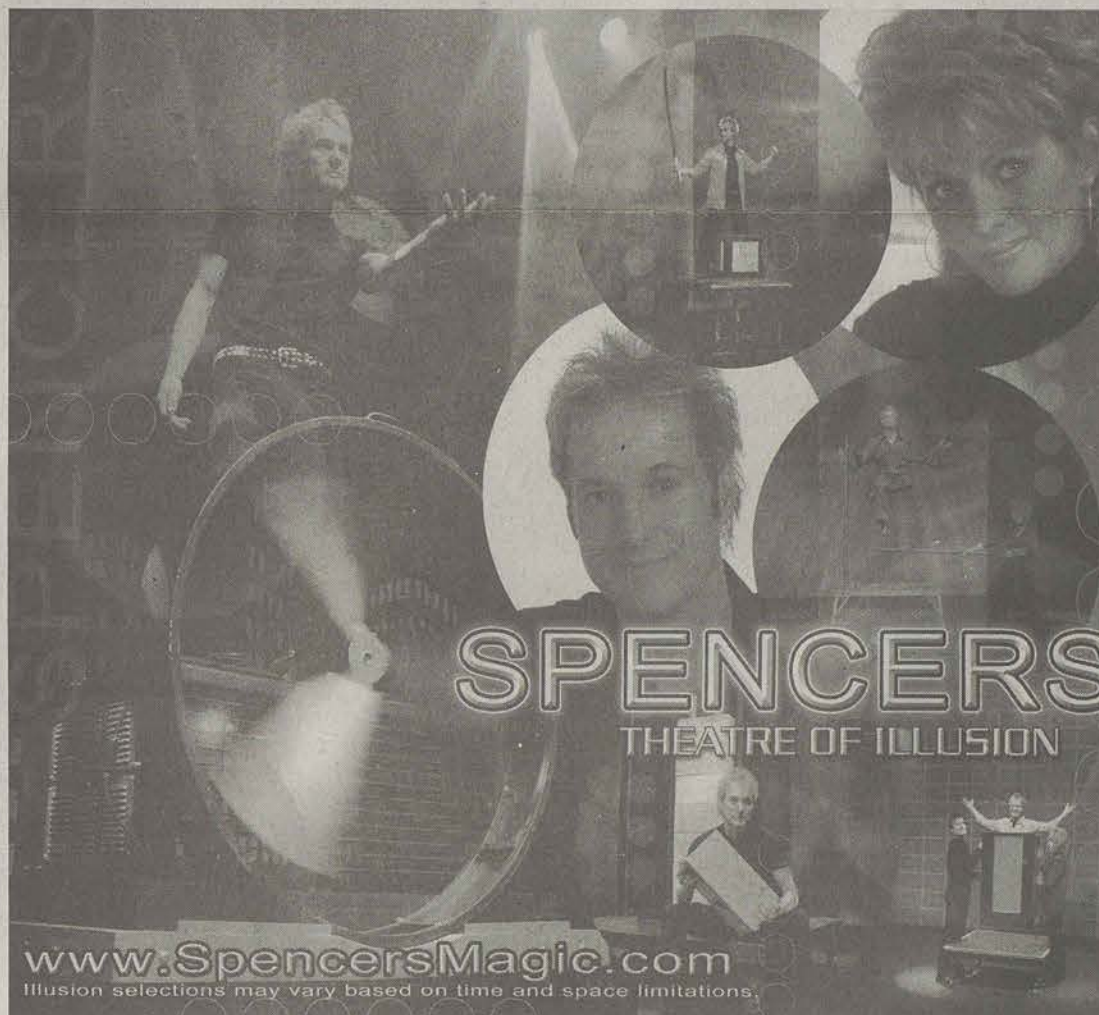
The president will give a televised speech to the nation Monday night after attending commemorative events in New York, at the Pentagon and in Shanksville, where one of the hijacked planes crashed as passengers resisted the terrorists. On Capitol Hill, members of Congress from both parties will gather on the steps of the Capitol for a moment of silence and patriotic songs.

White House spokesman Tony Snow said Bush would avoid partisan commentary while reflecting on a tragedy that left its mark on the American psyche.

"Terrorism was not a concern at all before 9-11," said Frank Newport, editor in chief of the Gallup Poll. Now, most Americans expect another attack.

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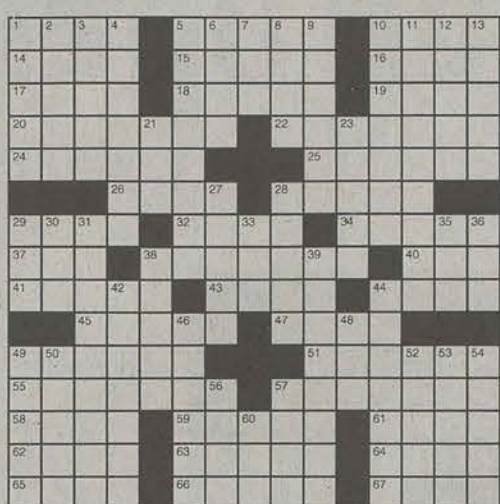
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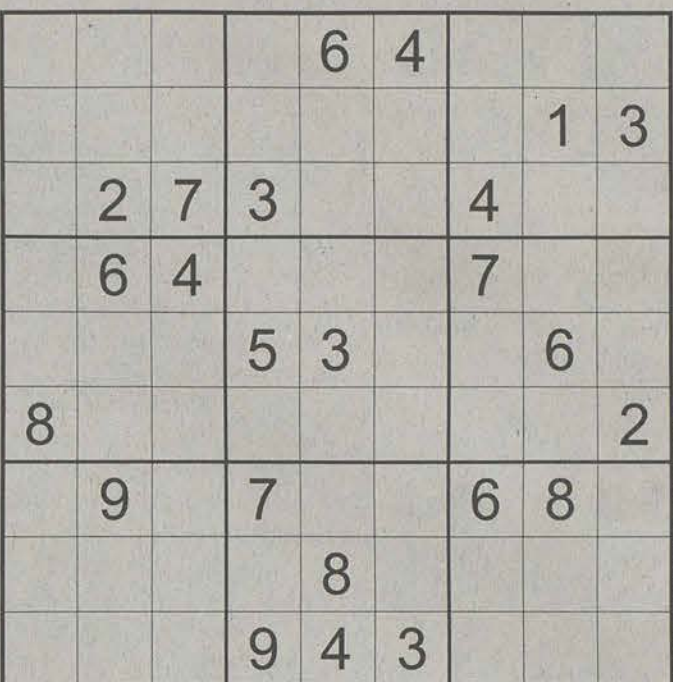
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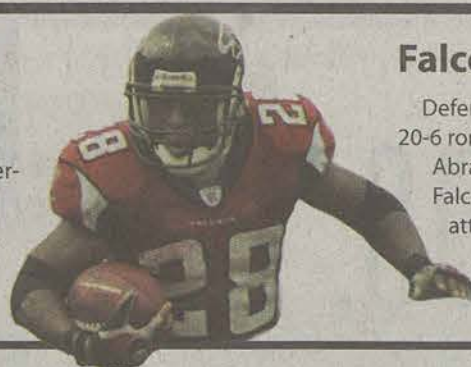
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Sunday, 2 p.m. vs. Winthrop

Men's Soccer
Saturday, 1 p.m. at Gardner-Webb
Football
Saturday, 7 p.m. vs. Coastal Carolina



Falcons win season opener in Carolina

Defensive end John Abraham led the Atlanta Falcons' defense in a 20-6 romp of the Carolina Panthers on Sunday. Abraham had two sacks and two forced fumbles, while the Falcons' ground attack amassed 252 rushing yards. The rushing attack was led by Warrick Dunn, who totalled 132 yards on 29 carries. Michael Vick was 10 for 22 for 140 yards and 2 touchdowns. He also had 48 yards on the ground.

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Eagles fall in season opener

Emotions ran high as the Eagles failed to begin the VanGorder era with a victory

By Mike Anthony
Staff writer

So what happens when a team is faced with adversity? Sometimes, character shines through. Sometimes, raw talent and emotion carry them to victory. Sometimes, changes and setbacks and losses are stared down as the team ultimately prevails. And sometimes a team can fall flat on its face.

The Georgia Southern football team had a rather inauspicious start to its season Saturday night, falling 17-13 to the Central Connecticut State Blue Devils at Paulson Stadium.

During the Eagles' first offensive drive, Travis Clark was corralled by the Blue Devils and coughed the ball up, a mistake that gave Central Connecticut the ball inside the GSU 25-yard line and set the tone for the entire game.

After the Blue Devils took a 3-0 lead on a 25-yard field goal by Ryan Heeney, the Eagles again looked to press the ball downfield. Again, they ran into trouble. Faced with third-and-long, the Eagles showed their new shotgun spread formation. Clark's pass was badly under-thrown into a sea of white jerseys and was picked off at the Eagle 31.

The offense took off near the end of the first quarter, powering its way down the field thanks to strong running by sophomore running back Chris Covington. However, the drive ended with a missed field goal attempt by senior place kicker Jonathan Dudley.

It then took just five plays for the Blue Devils to cover 80 yards and



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Sophomore running back Chris Covington set a GSU record for most rushing yards in a season opener, with 219 yards on the ground. The Eagles would come up short, however, losing the game 17-13.

take a 10-0 lead. The drive was keyed by two big running plays. The Eagles fired right back. A big kick return gave GSU the ball on the CCSU 46. Three consecutive runs by Covington got GSU inside the red zone, and after Clark completed a pass to the one yard line, Covington pushed his way in to cut the deficit to 10-7.

The last play of the half would be the most exciting. Darius Smiley was waiting on the other end of the 51-yard prayer, putting the Eagles up

13-10 at halftime following a missed extra point.

During halftime, Eagle fans remembered legendary coach Erk Russell. In honor of his passing, the American flag was flown at half-mast and only three of our national championship banners—the three won by Erk—were flying over Paulson.

The momentum from the big play wouldn't carry over, however, and the Eagles came out flat in the second half.

On their first drive of the third quarter, Central Connecticut drove 82 yards in just six plays, taking a 17-13 lead following a 54-yard touchdown pass that gave the Blue Devils the deciding score.

Despite their best efforts, the Eagles' offense couldn't put a scoring drive together. There was miscommunication in routes, dropped passes to open receivers and constant breakdowns in protection that routinely sent Clark scrambling away from pressure.

Game management was also an issue for the Eagles down the stretch.

Twice, they tried to run a wide receiver screen on third down with more than ten yards to go. The two plays netted a total of one yard and forced punts, ending what had been productive drives.

"Obviously, there's a lot of disappointment," said Covington, whose 219 rushing yards were a lone bright spot in the loss. "We've just got to pick it up, go out and work hard this week and have a better game next week."

Darius Smiley said that turnovers were a big problem for the offense.

"Central Connecticut didn't turn the ball over. We did. It's as simple as that. Anytime you come out and turn the ball over, you put yourself in a position to lose, and that's exactly what happened tonight."

Head Coach Brian VanGorder was very critical of his team's performance after the loss.

"Our defense played pretty well, but we gave up some big plays that killed us. We turned the ball over and you just can't have that. Even our kicking game was poor. We stalled out. We turned the ball over. We missed kicks. We have a long way to go, obviously. We lost tonight and we feel horrible about it, but we have to move on and be ready for next week," he said.

The Eagles' next game, against Coastal Carolina, will be Saturday at Paulson Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Baseball to play Hawaii Men's soccer defeats Centenary

GSU News Service

An opening weekend trip to the University of Hawaii and 31 games at J.I. Clements Stadium highlight the 2007 Georgia Southern baseball schedule. Head Coach Rodney Hennon announced the schedule, arguably the toughest for the eighth-year coach.

Of the 26 opponents scheduled, 16 won at least 30 games last year, 10 advanced to the NCAA Regionals and two foes went all the way to the College World Series.

The Eagles travel to Honolulu on February 1-3, playing at the University of Hawaii. The Rainbow Wahine won 45 games last year and was a third-seed in the NCAA Regional.

The following weekend, Georgia Southern opens at home against CWS qualifier Georgia Tech, again playing two at J.I. Clements then two in Atlanta late March.

From March 2-4, the Eagles host the second-annual GSU Invitational. Kennesaw State will make a trip to Statesboro, as will Brown. A third team is yet to be determined. The SoCon Tournament returns to Charleston, South Carolina, from May 23-27.

"I am excited about the challenge that this schedule presents to our baseball team. Once again, we are playing a very competitive non-conference schedule against some programs that had very successful seasons a year ago, many of which resulted in postseason appearances," said Hennon.

GSU News Service

Freshman forward Jon Cox scored his first and second goals of his collegiate career as Georgia Southern shut out host Centenary College 3-0 Saturday at the Centenary Classic.

Only five minutes into the contest, Cox worked his way through the Gents defense, reaching the top of the box. He then blasted a shot off the keeper's hands that found its way into the net, his first goal as a collegiate player.

Both teams were dry until the second half, when Cox produced a winner off of a blocked shot. Teammate Scott DeVault's shot ended up in Cox's control, and the freshman added another goal to extend the Eagles lead, 2-0.

Less than one minute later, DeVault set up another helper for teammate Calvin Simon. With 70:30 on the clock, Simon scored from within the six, putting the Eagles up 3-0.

Shortly thereafter, an argument between Centenary head coach Eric Mayo and the center referee ensued. After an initial yellow card, and then a second after further argument, Centenary walked off the field following Mayo's ejection, ending the match almost 20 minutes early.

Junior Brian Young gathered three saves on the night, improving his re-



John Cox

cord to 3-2, while Centenary keeper James Speed also had three saves.

After defeating Georgia Southern 5-1 on Friday, Oral Roberts battled Lipscomb to a 0-0 tie, Saturday night.

Both schools finished the weekend without a loss, as Lipscomb also beat Centenary in a 4-3 overtime win, Friday night.

Head Coach Kevin Kennedy and the Eagles next face Gardner-Webb at Boiling Springs, N.C., Saturday at 1 p.m.

Scoring summary			
Time	Team	Scorer	Assists
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69:37	GSU	John Cox	Scott DeVault
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