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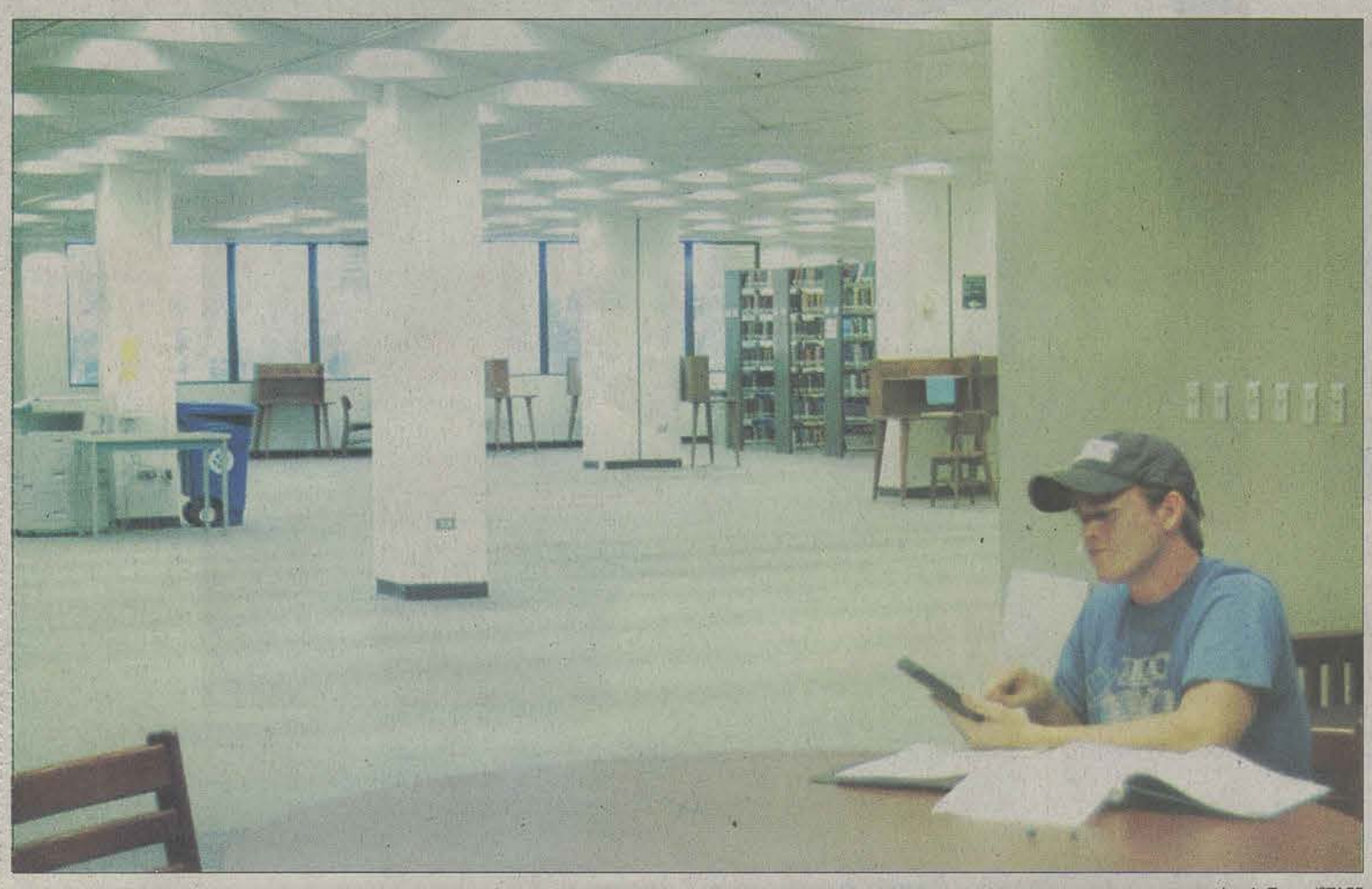
Tuesday, September 12, 2006

Library construction bookmarked

Expansion of the Zach S. Henderson library has been slightly delayed



Jamie Tuten/STAFF

Jay Johnson studies on the forth Floor of the Henserson Library Monday afternoon with construction going on only a few feet away.

By Tyler Griffin
Staff writer

Although the fire marshall has already approved the Zach S. Henderson library addition, it is not expected to open until the fourth week of September at the earliest.

The construction will take approximately one week longer than initially planned due to the carpet arriving late.

"All collections and personnel also have to be moved," said Associate Dean of the Library Anne Hamilton.

The books are being moved into the new Automatic Retrieval Collection (ARC) and rarely used books are being moved to locations around campus.

With the opening drawing near, students have many things to look forward to.

One of the additions to the expansion is the availability of Wi-Fi, or wireless internet.

Bede Mitchell, dean of the library said, "I think the wireless network will be a big plus. Students have been asking for this for years."

An added bonus, the Automatic Retrieval Collection (ARC), retrieves books within a catalogued system of stored book.

To expose students to new technology, there will be a section where students can see the inside mechanics of the ARC from behind a window.

Expected to be one of the most popular areas, the glass atrium — a large three story section extruding out the front of the building — will be a place for students to go to relax and study as they gaze at the lake and watch fellow students walk by.

There have been worries about the seating capabilities of the expansion as the students await the use of the whole library.

There are currently around 109 computer seats and 216 general seats. Library workers are constantly trying to provide more seating.

To help handle some of the students before the expansion opens, the College of Information Technology will extend the hours of operation for some of it labs.

The idea to expand the library came in the late 1990's, and when Mitchell came in 1999, the plans for the renovation changed a little.

When the expansion and renova-

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Council is new voice for students

Representative Council connects students and leaders

By Rachel McDaniel
Executive editor

The Student Government Association is getting students more involved in campus affairs by creating a Student Representative Council, a branch of SGA.

The council will involve students from each department on campus to increase communication between the student body, the SGA and campus administrators.

"SGA is supposed to serve as liaison between students and university administrators," said Jered Martinez, publicity coordinator for the SGA's Student Representative Council.

"The goal is to improve communications between students and bring information back from meetings for the SGA to discuss. The whole thing is about collaboration and communication for the entire university."

The SRC will now serve as the direct line of communication, according to Kelsy Grubbs.

She said the goals of the Student Representative Council (SRC) will be to review opportunities for improvement within each individual college, to serve as a liaison between the Student Government Association and the individual college, to communicate the needs and concerns of students to the faculty, to help the students be-

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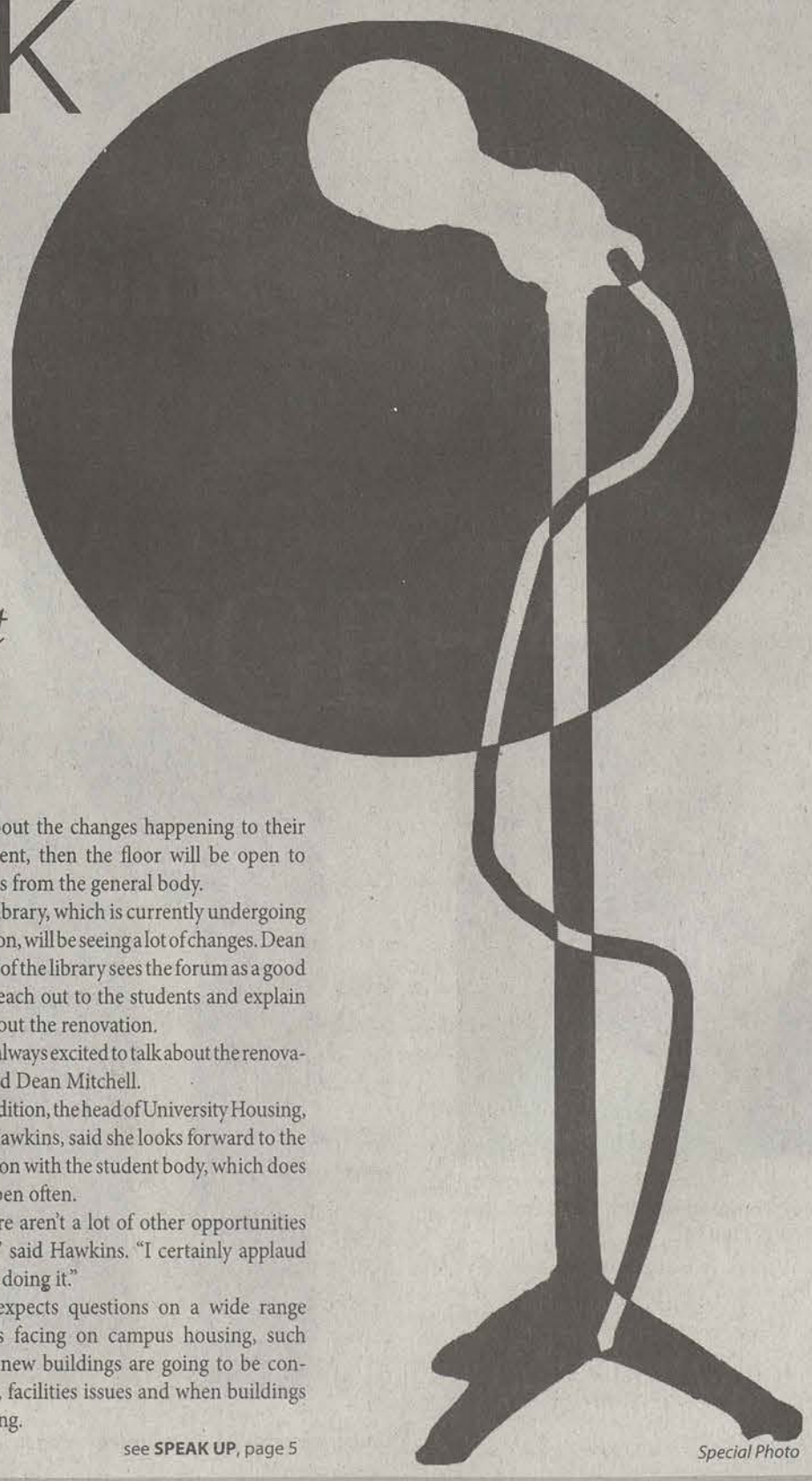
Speak Up!

Students get a chance to speak their minds at the Union Wednesday



Special Photo

By Robert Greene II
Staff writer

On Wednesday, September 13, there will be a "Speak Your Mind, Southern Style" town hall-like forum held in the Russell Union Ballroom. It will be a chance for students at Georgia Southern to ask questions of representatives from across campus on the biggest changes occurring in the next couple of years.

"This is not a venting session. This is an opportunity to establish a line of communication between the students and the administration," said SGA President Chris Ford.

Ford said that this is the first time anything like it has ever been held on campus, and that the invited representatives will be representing places on campus that will see the most change in the near future, such as University Housing, the library, parking and transportation, food services and the RAC.

The set up for the forum will be as follows. First, each department head will be able to speak about the changes happening to their department, then the floor will be open to questions from the general body.

The library, which is currently undergoing renovation, will be seeing a lot of changes. Dean Mitchell of the library sees the forum as a good way to reach out to the students and explain more about the renovation.

"I'm always excited to talk about the renovation," said Dean Mitchell.

In addition, the head of University Housing, Vickie Hawkins, said she looks forward to the interaction with the student body, which does not happen often.

"There aren't a lot of other opportunities to do it," said Hawkins. "I certainly applaud SGA for doing it."

She expects questions on a wide range of issues facing on campus housing, such as what new buildings are going to be constructed, facilities issues and when buildings are closing.

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Privacy restrictions at work near obsolete

By Eric Benderoff
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — If you have a job, you have no privacy when it comes to using the office computer.

From monitoring e-mails to capturing instant messages among friends, employers can do as they see fit with the information passing through a company network.

They can read private conversations between a worker and a doctor and they know who has spent too much time scrutinizing sports statistics.

The controversy that has engulfed Hewlett-Packard Co. in recent days over the disclosure that it authorized detectives to uncover private phone records highlights the notion that privacy has been kicked out of the office like a scandal-riddled CEO.

The HP episode is a stark reminder that in the work force, no information, no matter how personal, is private.

"It's a very bad time to work if you care about privacy," said Lewis

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Science brings back the dead - kind of

Scientists discover a possible way to bring the Neanderthal man back to life. | Briefs, p.4

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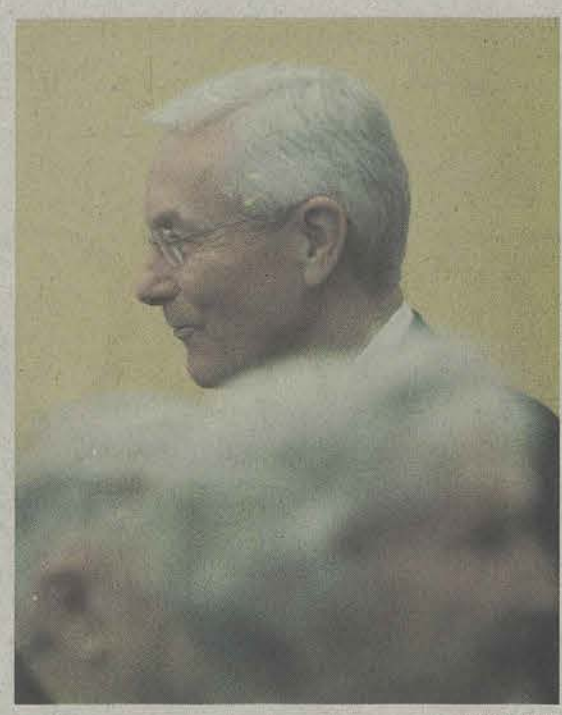
A day with the president

Grayson Hoffman/STAFF
Grube invites visitors inside the Marvin Pittman Administration Building.

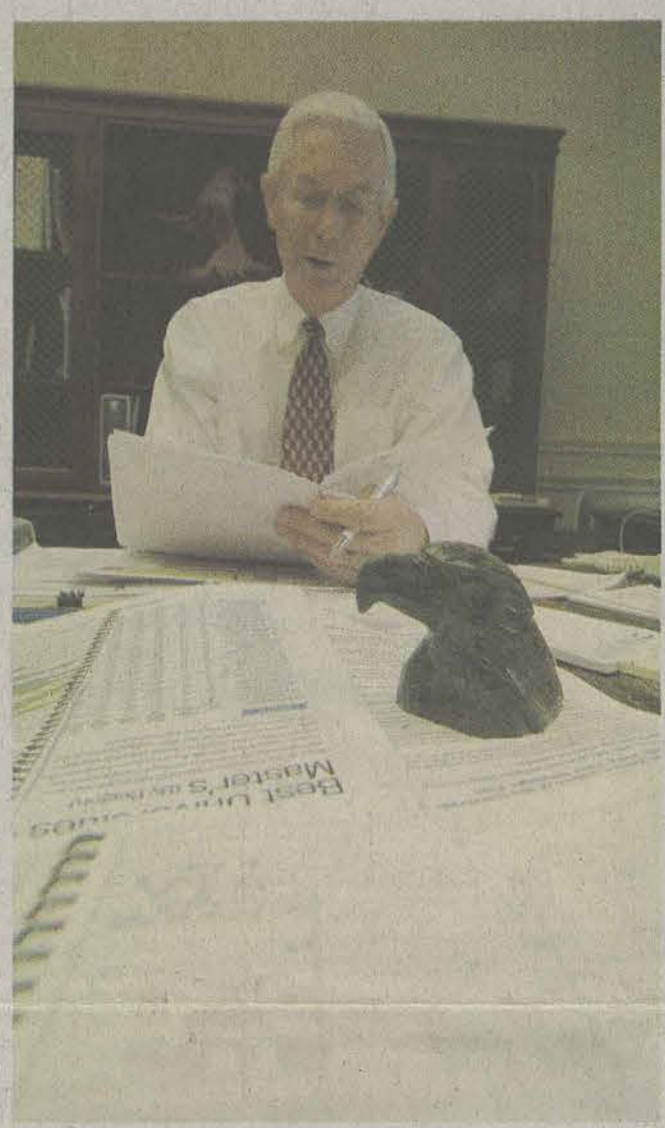
HANGIN' WITH PRESIDENT GRUBE

From daily meetings to conference calls, speeches and tours, President Bruce Grube keeps it cool while juggling his daily activities. Grube has been president of the university since March 1999. Under his leadership, Georgia Southern has grown in size and number, adding several new buildings and increasing overall admissions.

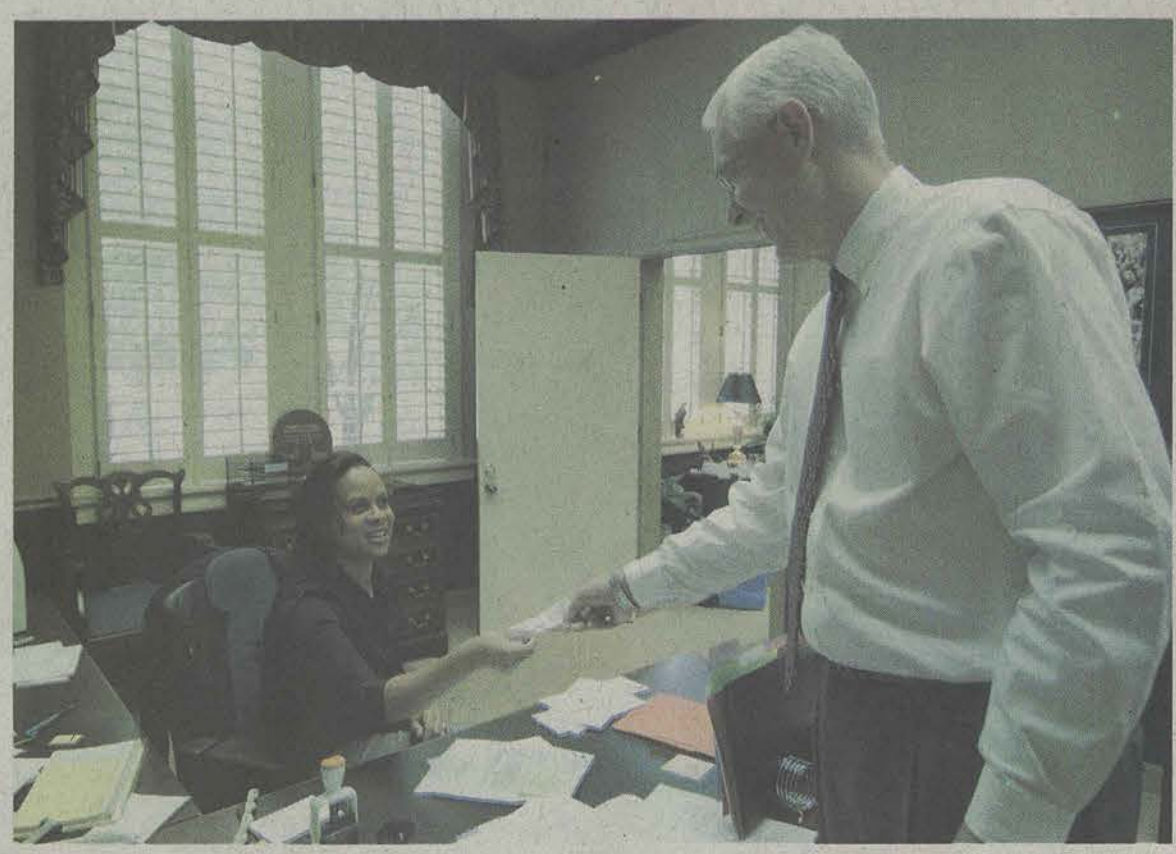
Even though he has a tight schedule, he makes time to talk to students and socialize with faculty. His office is located in the Marvin Pittman Administration building on Sweetheart Circle.



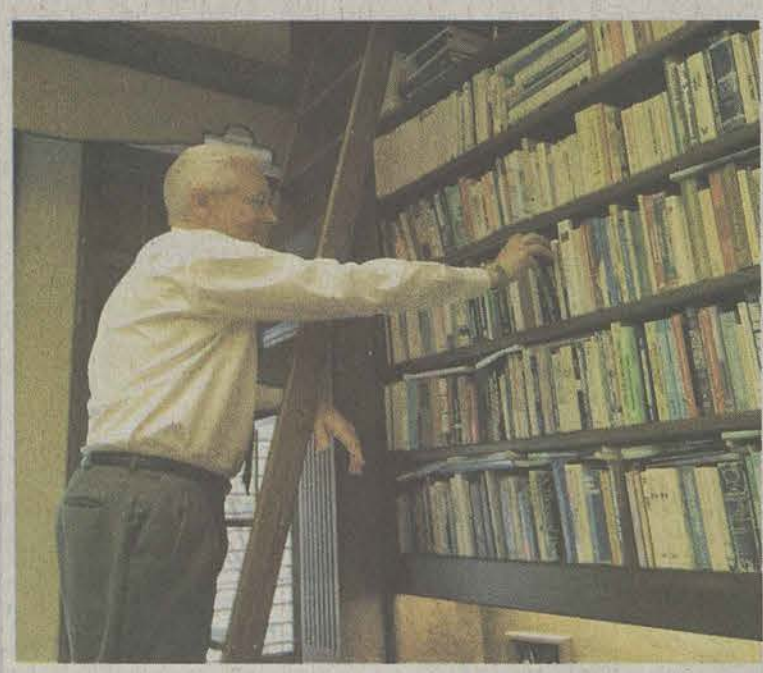
Jared Siri/STAFF
Grube towers over visitors at the PAC on Thursday.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF
Using an eagle paperweight, Grube keeps his papers in order.

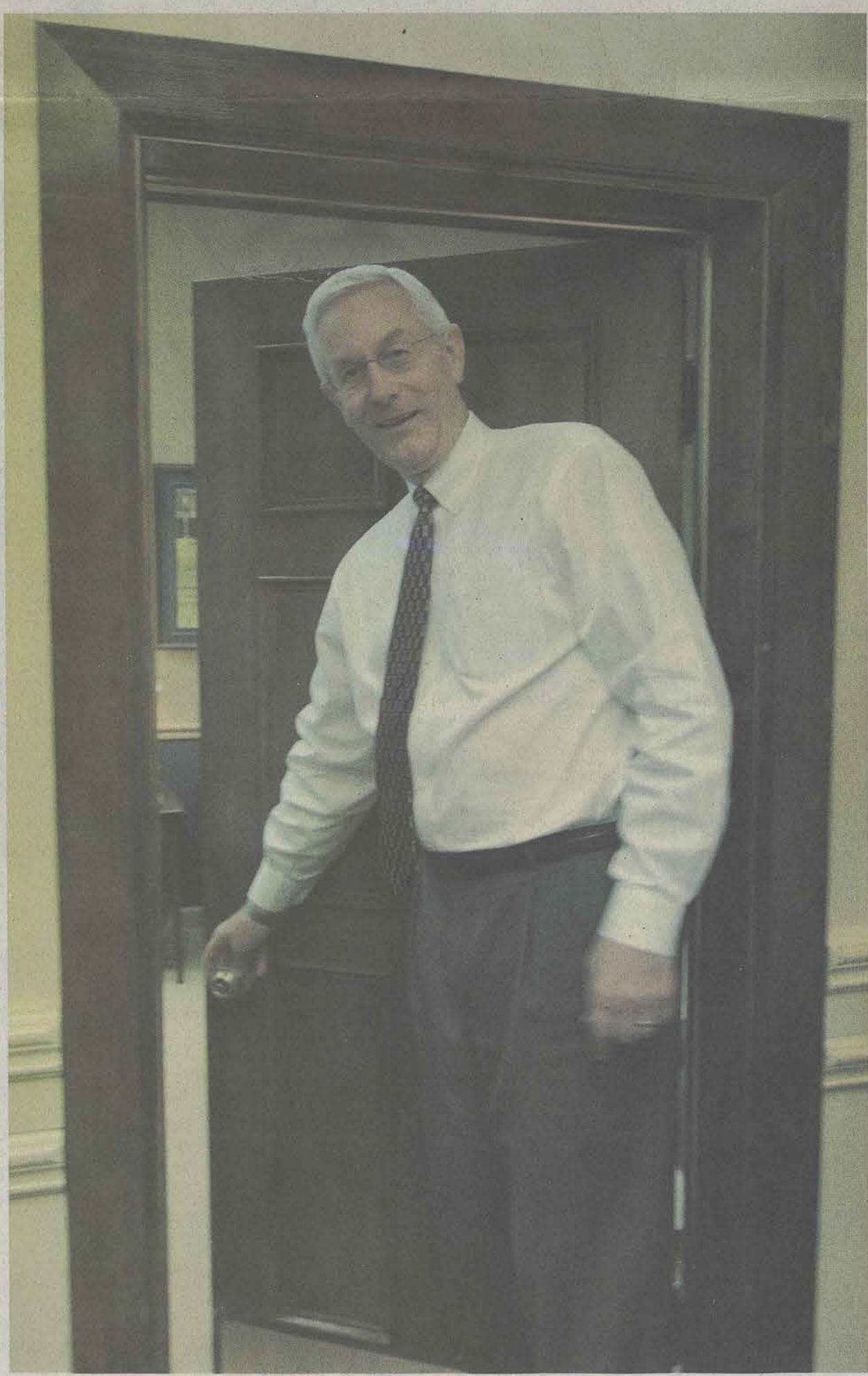


Grayson Hoffman/STAFF
Grube checks with his secretary Marcia Jones about upcoming meetings and events.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF
Grube climbs a ladder to get a book out of his extensive library.

Jared Siri/STAFF
Grube enjoys conversations with staff members at a football rally at the PAC.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF
Grube welcomes faculty and administrators into his office to meet for important discussions.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 12

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

6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Group Exercise Kick-off
Preview all group exercise classes
RAC

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

7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Debate Team meeting
Russell Union 2075

7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
BSA Apollo Night
Russell Union Ballroom

8 p.m. – 10 p.m.
GRE Verbal review
Newton Building 1106

Friday September 15

10 p.m.- 2 a.m.
ShuttleGus
Call 681-3709 for a SafeRide

Saturday September 16

10 p.m.- 12 a.m.
Comedy Show
Russell Union ballroom

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POLICE BEAT

09-08-2006

- John Otis Hines, 28, of Old Register Road, Statesboro, was charged with driving with a suspended license.
- Itoro Victor Mbaba, 18, of Watson Hall, was charged with being a wanted person.
- An Olliff Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

09-09-2006

- James Robert Fleet, 21, of Shady Marsh Trail, Roswell, Ga., was charged with disorderly conduct.
- Devron J. Jefferson, 22, of Lanier Drive, Statesboro, was charged with possession of marijuana.
- Michael P. Peterson, 22, of Wingate Avenue, Albany, Ga., was charged with possession of marijuana and open-container violation.
- Travis S. Sims, 22, of Park Place, Statesboro, was charged with possession of marijuana.
- Jeke M. Spears, 21, of Windwood Drive, Bernardsville, N.J., was charged with public intoxication.

09-10-2006

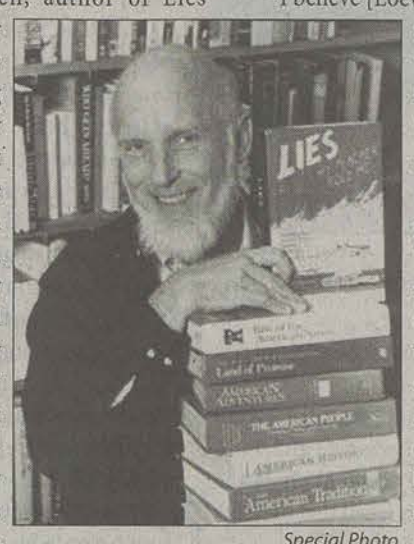
- Levon Charles Rawls, 29, of Chandler Road, Statesboro, was charged with DUI and improper stopping.

Author to shed light on America's dark past

By Joshua Davis
Staff writer

On Wednesday, September 13, George Washington's mythical cherry tree won't be the only thing on the proverbial chopping block.

Historian and sociologist Dr. James Loewen, author of Lies My Teacher Told Me: Everything Your History Textbook Got Wrong, will be offering both a workshop, titled "Lies My Teacher Told Me and How to Do Better," and a public lecture for local area history teachers and as well as Georgia Southern history and education majors.



Special Photo
James Loewen showcases his book, "Lies My Teacher Told Me."

Dr. Gary Means, dean of Continuing Education and Public Service said that Loewen's arrival is part of a series sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee as well as GSU's History Department. Loewen's presentation will charge teachers and students to question everything they have been taught about the past and to root out the truths of American history, hidden away by the ulterior motives of those recording it.

Associate History Professor Dr. Jonathan Bryant heads up the project that brings Loewen to GSU. As a fellow advocate of unfiltered history, Bryant sees Loewen's findings as an opportunity to change both what people know and what people are learning about America's past.

"I believe [Loewen] is absolutely right," said Bryant, "You shouldn't hold back the truth for political reasons."

Bryant cited the example of Thomas Jefferson's moral dilemma as a slave owner who had resented slavery but could not survive without them. Many history textbooks neglect the darker side of history, so as to not to not appear to be "unpatriotic" and tarnish the names of prominent figures.

"If you fail to tell the whole story, you're lying to students," said Bryant "If you want to make [history] interesting, make it real."

Loewen is no stranger to shedding light on the darker areas of America's past. In 1980, he won a historic First Amendment case in the U.S. District Court circuit, Loewen et al. vs. Turnispeed, that was a reaction to the Mississippi school system denying the use of his co-authored textbook, Mississippi: Conflict and Change.

Loewen's book, Lies My Teacher Told Me: Everything Your History Textbook Got Wrong, questioned the deliberate omissions found in some of America's most widely used history textbooks and commented on the lack of controversial subjects that he believes would make learning history more interesting.

Many GSU students agree with Loewen's teaching philosophy. "I think that his lecture sounds very interesting, and I'll likely attend," said history major Thomas Runyan. "It is hard to tell the truth, especially when it contains very sensitive subjects."

Loewen's workshop begins at 4 p.m and the public lecture at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, September 13. Both events will be held at the Assembly Hall in the Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Building and are open to the public and free of charge.

The History Department is hoping for a great turnout for those curious minds who seek the truth and wish to challenge what they know about themselves and the world.

"Hopefully [people] will attend and come back with an understanding of history," said Bryant. "When you hear a story, truthfully and honestly, it's a powerful tool for understanding the world."

For more information, contact the History Department at 681-5586 or visit their web site at http://class.georgiasouthern.edu/history/.

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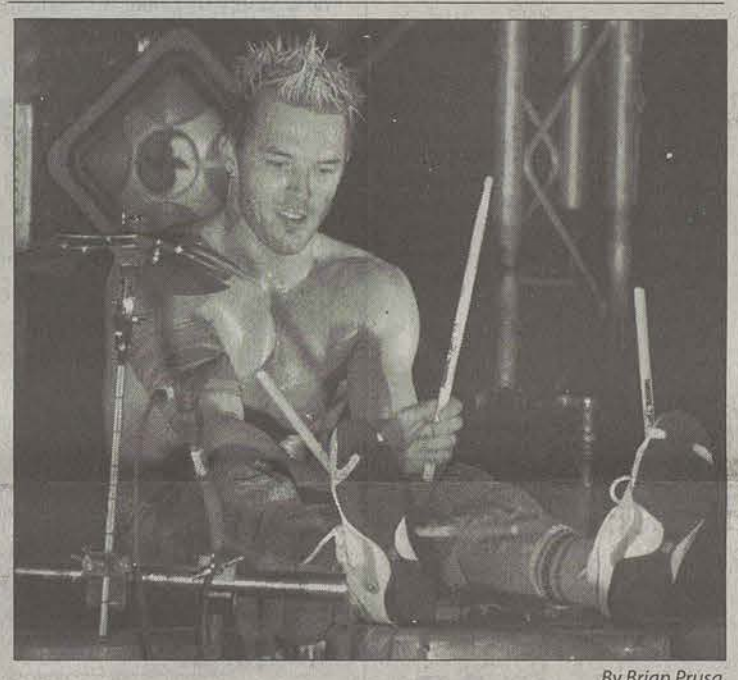
By Brian Prusa
The world's fastest extreme drummer, Justin Spencer, plays 50-gallon drums at last night's performance.

Music recycled at PAC

Drummers bring 'Rock Your Junk' to GSU

By Jennifer Levin
Staff writer

Recycled Percussion banged out a high-energy performance at the Nessmith-Lane building last night. Emerging from New Hampshire in 2005, the three drummers and DJ rock out on "trash" items like paint buckets, drums and ladders, pots, pans and even a chainsaw.

They create a completely unique sound by combining trash with the traditional drums expected to be in a normal rock band.

"The band has single handedly brought terms like 'Power-Percussion' and 'Junk Rock' into mainstream music circles..." boasts their website.

In the next two months, they will be playing at the Denver Bronco's and the Minnesota Viking's halftime shows.

They already have played on NBC's "Today Show", CBS's "The Late Show with David Letterman" and E!'s "Talk Soup."

Recycled Percussion has done many tours throughout the United States in their nine years together and have also released a DVD that features performances by the group.

Students who attended the show had strong reactions to the group's performance.

"It was absolutely exhilerating," said junior Lindsey Jenkins.

Junior Amber Adams enjoyed the performance. "They were the most rhythmic white boys I've ever seen!" said Adams.

When Recycled Percussion was performing, metal grinded off their 'junk' drums.

"My favorite part was dodging hot metal flying at me," said Brandon Browne, who was on the front row during the routine.

The performance was sponsored by Eagle Entertainment, who advertised heavily for the event with flyers and video teasers in front of the Student Activities Center all last week. The event was free for all students.

"They sound pretty cool and the price can't be beat!" said senior Isaac Hammer.

By the end of the week, their tour will take them to Colorado for the Denver Bronco's halftime show.

For more information or to sample Recycled Percussion's unique sounds visit their website at http://www.recycledpercussion.com

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News briefs by MCT Campus

NATIONAL POLITICS

Candidates take strong stance on immigration

If there are voters that Pa. Sen. Rick Santorum is hoping will come to his aid in his bid to retain his two-term seat, they're folks like Theresa Schreffler.

"Illegal immigration is an important issue for me," said Schreffler, 42. "It's taking away jobs from the people who live here."

Santorum, who weeks ago trailed Democratic challenger Bob Casey by double digits, over the past month had been trumpeting his hard-line stance on illegal immigration.

The senator favors more border security and the arrest and deportation of the estimated 11 million illegal immigrants currently in the country.

He has been telling voters how he rejected the immigration reform package that President Bush supported and the Senate passed.

Political pundits said his tack appears to be working. The most recent polls show Santorum now trailing state treasurer Casey, who backs the Senate bill, by just 6 percentage points. Across the nation, a number of other Republican candidates are taking note.

It is less than 60 days before the nation votes on whether to retain a third of the Senate and scores of representatives in the House. According to pollsters and political analysts, at least seven Republican Senate seats are in jeopardy. About 34 Republican incumbents are at risk in the House.

If Democrats can take six of those seats in the Senate and 16 in the House, they could take back the control of the Congress that they lost more than 10 years ago.

Arseno family/KRT

The father of six U.S. citizen children was arrested by Immigration and Customs officers because he had been ordered deported.

INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

Blair said he will resign

Fighting to prolong his political life and preserve his legacy in the face of an escalating Labor Party revolt, Prime Minister Tony Blair announced Thursday that he would resign within a year.

But Blair, whose standing with voters has suffered because of his close alliance with President Bush, refused to set a specific timetable for his departure. And his assurance that this month's annual Labor Party conference would be his last as the party's leader might not be enough to quell the mutiny.

Blair, who just 16 months ago led Labor to an unprecedented third consecutive term in power, sounded slightly bitter and looked uncomfortable when he made his announcement in a northwest London schoolyard.

He said he would have preferred to orchestrate his departure "in my own way" and insisted peevishly that the "precise timetable has to be left up to me."

The end has not quite arrived for Blair, but Thursday's announcement signals the beginning of the final chapter and most likely a period of uncertainty in which Blair will struggle against the paralysis that comes with being a lame duck.

Few political analysts here believe Blair will last the full 12 months. Most expect he will resign as party leader sometime in May, triggering a six-week leadership battle that Gordon Brown, the chancellor of the exchequer, is expected to win. Blair would then step aside as prime minister in favor of Brown.

Blair and Brown are the co-architects of the New Labor strategy that led the party back to power after 18 years in the wilderness, but beneath a facade of party unity and bonhomie, the two are fierce political rivals.

ENVIRONMENT

California shows the way

California's bold move to slash its greenhouse-gas emissions is the right move at the right time and it has occurred under the right governor.

Despite persistent dissent from a handful of self-serving or self-deluded "skeptics," American public opinion has moved from ambivalence about the actuality of global warming to a solid acceptance of its threats.

Now the focus is on what can be done — a daunting question to which California is about to provide practical and probably inspiring answers.

Combustion-driven warming of the world's climate is a problem whose scope is, well, global. But the solutions ultimately will be aggregations of local actions, whether or not directed from a national capital or designed in keeping with an international protocol.

So it is a noble thing for a small town's council to commit itself to reducing carbon emissions. It is both noble and a substantive step when undertaken by California, whose economy is often ranked as larger than those of all but five of the world's nations.

Cutting the state's carbon dioxide output back to 1990 levels by the year 2020 will be a huge undertaking, but also a potentially profitable one.

Researchers at Berkeley have predicted net gains of $74 billion in economic value and 89,000 additional jobs, mostly from new technologies that conserve energy or produce it from clean sources.

Some California manufacturers and utilities accuse their legislature and governor of embracing competitive disadvantage, but plenty of business people make the more persuasive case that California is poised once again to lead the nation to a greener, wealthier, healthier future.

This would be true even if the governor in question were Gray Davis. But because it is Arnold Schwarzenegger — known to all as a Republican, pro-business, small-government, Hummer-collecting guy — the naysayers will have a much harder time dissing this initiative as so much tree-hugging flakiness from the Left Coast.

Majoring in Procrastination....
Minoring in Confusion???

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Russell Union

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Learn more about your interests, skills, and values by taking the Self Directed Search, a popular career assessment. Your results will be interpreted by a professional career advisor.

12pm-12:50pm Major Career Planning Room 2080
Plan your future career by creating a four-year action plan and learning steps you can take now to succeed.

1pm-1:50pm & 2pm-2:50pm Values & Skills: Things of Major Importance Room 2080
Identify your personal values and skills and how they relate to your career choices.

1pm-1:50pm & 2pm-2:50pm Major Decisions (GCIS Assessment) 1st Floor Computer Lab
Learn more about your interests and skills by taking GCIS, an interactive computerized career assessment program. Your results will be interpreted by a professional career advisor. (Limited to the first 28 students who register.)

You must register by Sept. 22 to attend!
You may register online at:
http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/career/static/forms/daretodeclare.htm
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

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Bright ideas

• Zookeepers at Apenheul ape park in Apeldoorn, Netherlands, said they had arranged with counterparts at a park in Borneo to establish a live Internet video connection to provide companionship to their respective rare orangutans, treating the connection as sort of a visual dating site. An Apenheul spokeswoman suggested the apes might learn to push buttons to transfer food to each other, creating a mutual fondness that might lead (if transportation can be arranged) to mating.

• Randy Bailey was on house arrest in St. Paul, Minn., with an ankle monitor that alerts police if he strays more than 150 feet (but also with a little-understood 4-minute delay before notification). Hungry on Aug. 12, Bailey thought he could race to the Burger King (nearly a mile away), yet get back in time. However, the drive-through line moved slowly, and an irate, impatient Bailey allegedly kicked in the restaurant's window before he sped away. Employees got his license-plate number and alerted police, but since Bailey had made it back home in just under four minutes, he claimed to be house-bound and never to have left. However, police soon figured it out and charged Bailey with felony destruction of property.

Science on the cutting edge

• A Connecticut company (454 Life Sciences) and Germany's Max Planck Institute have made recent breakthroughs in developing the genome of a Neanderthal man, which shows a 99 percent-plus similarity with that of humans, according to a July New York Times report. If they succeed, it might be possible to bring the species back to life by implanting the genes into a human egg.

• The Tokyo Institute of Technology said in July that it is building a database of 96 scents that will be machine-reproducible, with uses ranging from helping online shoppers smell a product before buying, to helping doctors diagnose illnesses by sniffing a patient's bile. Sensors will trigger a library of chemicals to accurately reproduce "almost any odor, from old fish to gasoline," according to one researcher, and that recipe of chemicals would remotely re-create the scent.

• Weird disorders in the news recently included prosopagnosia, the inability of a person to remember people by their faces, even one's immediate family, and trimethylaminuria, the inability to process a chemical that, left in the body, causes a putrid odor. Researchers will soon declare that prosopagnosia (which also, obviously, inhibits sufferers' ability to enjoy movies) is less rare than previously believed, according to a June Boston Globe story. Trimethylaminuria remains basically untreatable.

Least competent criminals

• Joshua Shores, 34, a Subway restaurant employee in North Platte, Neb., who was allegedly caught on surveillance video pocketing the $502 he was supposed to drop into the restaurant's safe, tried to tell police and a judge in August not to worry, that he is not a thief but an undercover CIA operative and that the agency would reimburse the money. (He had lost his CIA badge, he said, which is why he was working at the Subway, waiting for the agency to send him a new one).

Privacy

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Maltby, president of the National Workrights Institute, an offshoot of the American Civil Liberties Union. "Technology has made it possible to monitor everything you do and say while you are at work, and sometimes at home, and there are virtually no laws that prevent employers from doing this."

Further, "no employer has ever been found liable violating the privacy rights of an employee by looking at e-mail," he said.

Hence, employers have little reason to stop the practice.

Concerns range from leaking company secrets to a competitor, hogging network bandwidth by watching video, spending too much time surfing for fun or simply to prevent a worker from sharing a lurid photograph with others in the office.

"Under the prevailing law right now, if you are using any company equipment, you should have no expectations as to your right to privacy," said Julie L. Gottshall, a partner in the employment group at Chicago law firm Katten Muchin Rosenman LLP.

She also pointed out that road warriors should have no expectation, either, if they are using a company-supplied laptop or Blackberry-type mobile e-mail device.

Any modern form of communication, including blogs, message boards, instant messages and even phones with Global Positioning Systems can be monitored by employers.

And the monitoring is getting more intense.

Sales of software to scrutinize where employees go online or what they write in an e-mail is growing at double digit rates.

"Companies need to have these tools," said Michele Shannon, senior director of product management for Websense, a San Diego software company that sells monitoring software to a "huge percentage" of Fortune 500 companies.

Those firms are more concerned about data loss to a competitor than workers visiting inappropriate Web sites. In many cases, companies are prompted to look at a worker's e-mail.

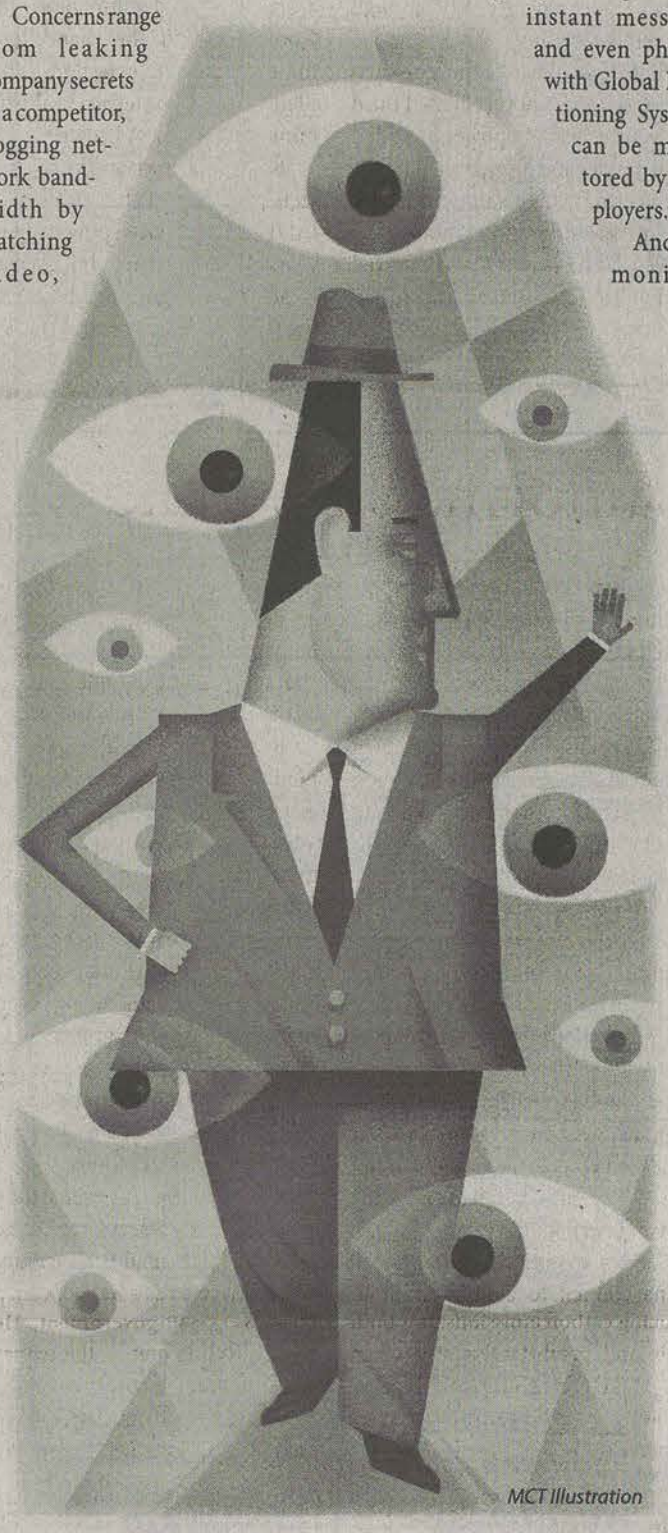
Workers tend to be naive and think their employer needs a good reason to look at their e-mails before doing so, "but that's simply not true," Maltby said.

Gottshall, the Chicago employment lawyer, believes most workers don't realize their company is looking at their e-mails, even if workers are warned to be careful.

About 25 percent of companies have fired workers for e-mail abuse, according to a 2004 survey by the American Management Association.

Don't expect any intervention soon.

"It's not as if Congress is refusing to do something about this, or that the business community is opposed to more reasonable rules," Maltby said. "The public isn't saying anything. We're sitting around and letting it happen."



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Library

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tion of the existing side is completed, there will be a total of 101,000 square feet. The renovating will start as soon as the expansion is finished.

Morgan Page, a student employee of the library, said "It will most definitely be an improvement technologically and visually."

It will have an updated interior as well as exterior.

"Everyone in the library has worked long and hard to get us ready for the opening of the new addition," said Hamilton.

"We're very excited about this next step in the expansion/renovation project."

Speak up

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In addition to the representatives of the different departments on campus, senators of SGA as well as the vice president of SGA, Chris Strong, and the Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Teresa Thompson, will be in attendance.

To ask a question at the Speak Your Mind forum, students may go to the Student Activities Office in the Russell Union and pick up a survey sheet. Simply fill it out and turn it in to the office.

Chris Ford wants everyone to be there. "You can't represent people you never talk to," he said. Ford said he looks forward to the interaction between students and administrators.

Council

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come aware of activities and issues within each college, to gain a better understanding of the inner-workings of the university, to promote collaboration and communication to the GSU community and to support the university's missions and future endeavors.

There will be a SRC for each individual college with a representative from each college. The student members will meet once a month with deans of each college and several SGA members.

The SRC is a way for students to find out about university policies by meeting with student leaders and faculty, voicing questions and concerns and having the opportunity to work with the dean of their college.

Martinez has been working to give students a chance to be involved in GSU's policy discussions.

"We've done flyers, we've had an info session and we are trying to get deans involved and get professors to tell their students about it," said Martinez.

"We wanted to implement this student council because we didn't think there was enough student voice in the university."

Martinez said the SGA is looking for several students per college to sit on the SRC board.

Students who are interested should contact a member of the SGA through the Student Activities Center in Russell Union.

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needs your help!

The Southern Reflector's goal for this year is to create a general intrest magazine that reflects the student voice. We are currently need the following postions 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.

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Writers

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- 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 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.

Weekly Eagle Buzz

Today

Download Homecoming 2006 King and Queen candidate forms and event entry forms at: www.georgiasouthernhomecoming.com

3:30pm and 7pm-Union Ballroom- Major in Success with Patrick Combs.

7pm- Union Room 2041- Sound and Stage Productions Committee Meeting

6:30pm- Union- Eagle Entertainment PR / Promotions Committee Meeting

Wednesday, September 13th

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3:30pm and 7pm-Union Ballroom- Major in Success with Patrick Combs

Video Gamers Alliance will hold their general body member meeting for students concerning tournaments and community service projects at 6:30pm in Russell Union 2080. Contact Victoria with any questions at 478-318-1894.

Thursday, September 14th

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Friday, September 15th

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Early King and Queen deadline for Homecoming 2006 candidate forms by 4pm via the website.

Saturday, September 16th

CRI Club Sports will be sponsoring a Club Racquetball Tournament all day. Come watch an engaging match of Racquetball for free. Contact Daniel Strait with any questions at 912-852-2559.

Eagles After Dark will take from 10pm-12am in the Russell Union Ballroom. Enjoy a free comedy show featuring comedians from the Comedy X tour. 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 or the facebook under events! Check out the Comedy X tour at www.comedyxtour.com

Monday, September 18th

Mandatory Student Organization Meeting for each president/advisor at 7pm in the Russell Union Ballroom. Call the Office of Student Activities at 486-7270 with any questions.

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.

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.

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Join the Homecoming 2006 group on the facebook and stay in the loop on all Homecoming events.

Important Dates and Deadlines

September 18	Deadline for M.Ed. students to register to take the Comprehensive Exams during Fall Semester 2006
September 29	Mid-term grades for Freshmen due
October 1	Final deadline for international graduate students to apply for Spring 2007 admission
October 1	Priority deadline for domestic graduate students to apply for Spring 2007 admission
October 9	Last day to withdraw without academic penalty
October 13-14	Family Weekend
October 20-21	Homecoming - Classes canceled beginning at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 20
October 23	Registration for Spring 2007 begins (Students should view WINGS for individual date and time)
October 26	Academic Standards Committee meeting, 2:00 p.m.
November 8	Final date to hold terminal or comprehensive examination, theses and dissertation defenses
November 15	Final deadline for domestic graduate students to apply for Spring 2007 admission
November 15	Deadline to submit electronic theses and dissertations to College of Graduate Studies for final format review
November 22-24	Thanksgiving holidays for students - Administrative offices closed November 23-24 - Residence halls open
November 30	Last day of classes
December 1	Deadline for Spring Semester 2007 Undergraduate Admission Application
December 1	Reading Day
December 4-7	Final exams
December 7	Deadline to submit final verified (approved) electronic theses or dissertation to College of Graduate Studies
December 7	Final date for graduate and undergraduate students to apply for Spring 2007 graduation
December 8	Residence halls close at 12:00 noon
December 8	Commencement
December 9	Residence halls close at 12:00 noon for students participating in commencement activities (permission required)
December 9	Christmas break for students begins
December 12	Employee Tuition Assistance Program registration for Spring 2007, via the web beginning at 3:30 p.m.
December 25-29	Christmas Holidays - Administrative offices closed
January 1	New Year's Day Holiday-Administrative offices closed-No classes
January 3	Academic Standards Committee meeting, 2:00 p.m.
January 4	Residence hall check-in, 1:00 p.m. at the Residence Halls
January 5	Academic Standards Committee meeting, 10:00 a.m.
January 5	New Student Orientation and Registration, Russell Union, 8:00 a.m. NOTE: Enrolled and former students should refer to WINGS (http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/registrar) for specific registration times.
January 8	Fee payment deadline for Spring Semester 2007 (First Day of University Classes)
January 8	Classes begin
January 8-11	Drop/Add
January 12	$100 Late Registration Fee begins
January 15	Martin Luther King Holiday - Administrative offices closed - No classes
January 16	Attendance Verification Deadline for classes starting January 8-12
January 22	Fee payment deadline for registration or changing registration during Drop/Add period
February 1	Final deadline for international graduate students to apply for Summer 2007 admission
February 19	Early Registration for Summer Semester 2007 and Fall Semester 2007 begins (Students should view WINGS for individual date and time.)
February 21	Deadline for M.Ed. students to register to take the comprehensive exams during Spring Semester 2007

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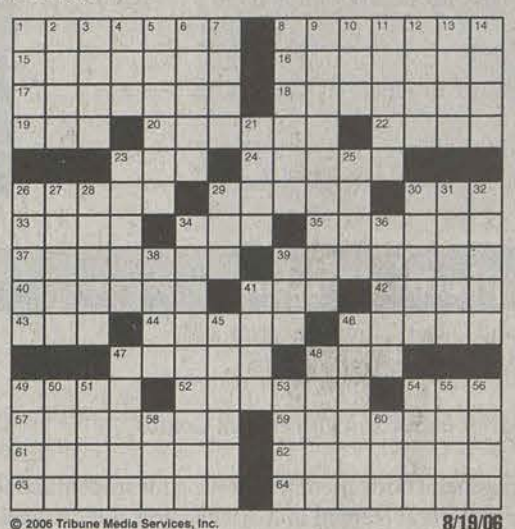

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23 Astronaut's "thumbs up"
24 Tablelands
26 Scrambled broadcasts
29 Underwater scanner
30 Audit pro
33 Toward shelter
34 __ Tafari (Haile Selassie)
35 Algae-fungi symbiosis
37 Besmirched
39 Bird's digestive organ
40 Ripped to shreds
41 Neighbor of Ger.
42 Gaelic tongue
43 Personal ID
44 Somewhat foolish
46 Tops
47 Family subdivision
48 Blank reply
49 Empowered
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59 Place for a ring
61 Periodic table entry
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63 E-mail item
64 Thwarted

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3 First-century versifier
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6 Shortstop Jeter
7 Approximately
8 Flower part
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10 __ up (excited)
11 Blore and Bloom
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21 Health ins. choices
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41 Basilica area
45 Mambo king Tito
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49 Uh...pardon me
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2. Lepus	____	(b) Swordfish
3. Orion	____	(c) Swan
4. Aquila	____	(d) Monarch
5. Corvus	____	(e) Paradise
6. Cygnus	____	(f) Flying Fish
7. Dorado	____	(g) Lizard
8. Volans	____	(h) Crow
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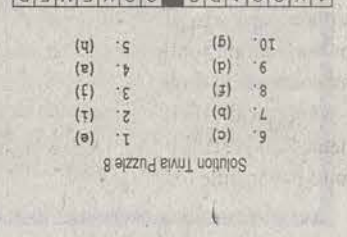
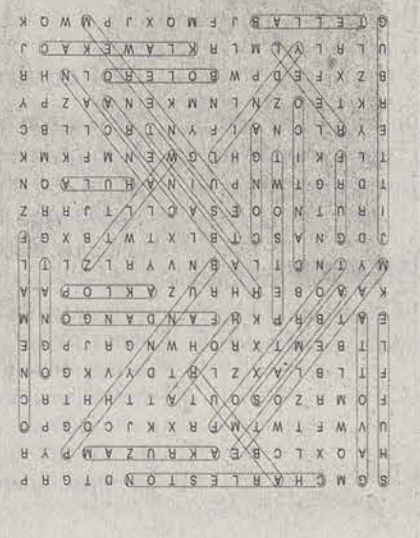




Solutions

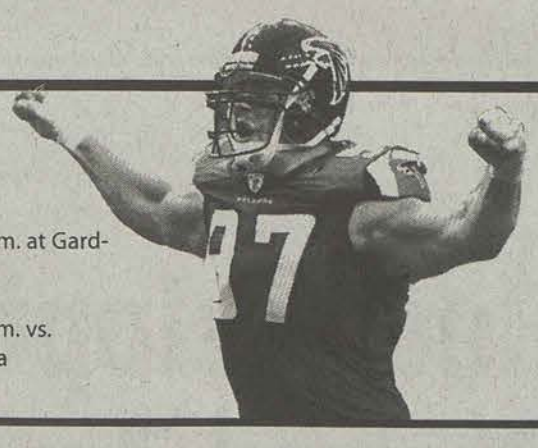
Solution Trivia Puzzle 8

6. (c) 1. (e)
7. (b) 2. (i)
8. (f) 3. (j)
9. (d) 4. (a)
10. (g) 5. (h)

SPORTS

This week in GSU sports:

Women's Volleyball
Tuesday, 7 p.m. at Mercer
Women's Soccer
Friday, 4 p.m. vs. Georgia State
Sunday, 2 p.m. vs Winthrop
Men's Soccer
Saturday, 1 p.m. at Gardner-Webb
Football
Saturday, 7 p.m. vs. Coastal Carolina



Kerney, Abraham injured in win

After the Atlanta Falcons 20-6 win over the Carolina Panthers in Charlotte on Sunday, defensive ends John Abraham and Patrick Kerney both left the game with injuries. Right end John Abraham woke up Monday morning feeling 'light years better" after landing awkwardly and straining his groin. Patrick Kerney who left in the first quarter also said he expects to play this weekend against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers after straining his tricep.

Eric Robinson

OUT OF OPTIONS

Erk deserves a proper tribute on campus

It was a sad weekend for Eagle nation. Not only did we lose a much-anticipated game that most of us expected to win, we lost an icon that represented everything we have learned to appreciate about Eagle football.

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If not for Erk Russell, there would probably be no Paulson Stadium standing at Lanier Drive. If there was, there would certainly be less national championship flags hanging on the flagpole.

If not for Erk Russell's established dominance in I-AA football, the expression "Whose house?" would be a confusing and insecure yell on Saturday afternoons. Beautiful Eagle Creek would just be a drainage ditch adjacent to the soccer fields.

Bert Noble, the managing editor of operations here at the George-Anne said it best: "Without Erk Russell, Saturday night would have been a step in the right direction for Georgia Southern football."

GSU administrators need to take action. Erk Russell deserves a building on campus, or at least a statue in front of the stadium he helped construct out of nothing.

Something needs to be done for this campus to have a permanent, concrete reminder of the man who took a head coaching position at Georgia Southern College, a nothing school in the middle of Nowhere, Ga.

The man who could have been the head coach at Georgia after Vince Dooley left.

How many coaches would take the opportunity to leave a powerhouse like Georgia, only two seasons after winning a national title, to revive a football program that had been dormant since the FDR administration?

I had the privilege of speaking with former GSU Head Coach Tim Stowers this weekend, he iis now is the head coach at the University of Rhode Island. He compared Erk to great coaches at other schools, such as Bobby Bowden at Florida State and "Bear" Bryant at Alabama.

"If they don't build some significant building after Erk Russell, I don't think they'll ever get it," he said. "He was the one who put Statesboro, Ga. on the map."

It's a shame that it takes someone's death sometimes for people to realize how big of an icon they were. Erk should have had something built in his honor before he died.

History and hindsight is always 20/20. Erk Russell is the origin of everything historic in the 25 years that the Eagles have been playing football.

I don't mean to take anything away from generous contributors, such as Allen Paulson and Gene Bishop, who made construction of our football facilities possible.

But it would be a travesty not to have some kind of memorial built for Erk. A large bronze statue outside of the stadium would be perfect.

With all the new changes, welcome or otherwise, it is important for the Georgia Southern football program not to forget its roots.

A physical structure or monument is the least the university can do to pay tribute to Erk Russell.

Jared Siri/STAFF
Eagles sophomore running back Chris Covington broke a GSU home opening record with 219 yards on the ground in Saturday's loss.

Covington named SoCon Player of the Week

Running back's record-breaking night lone bright spot in Eagles' home loss

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern running back Chris Covington made quite an impression in his first collegiate start. Covington rushed for 216 yards against Central Connecticut State last weekend, setting an Eagle record for most rushing yards in a season-opener. He was named Southern Conference 'Offensive Player of the Week' for his efforts.

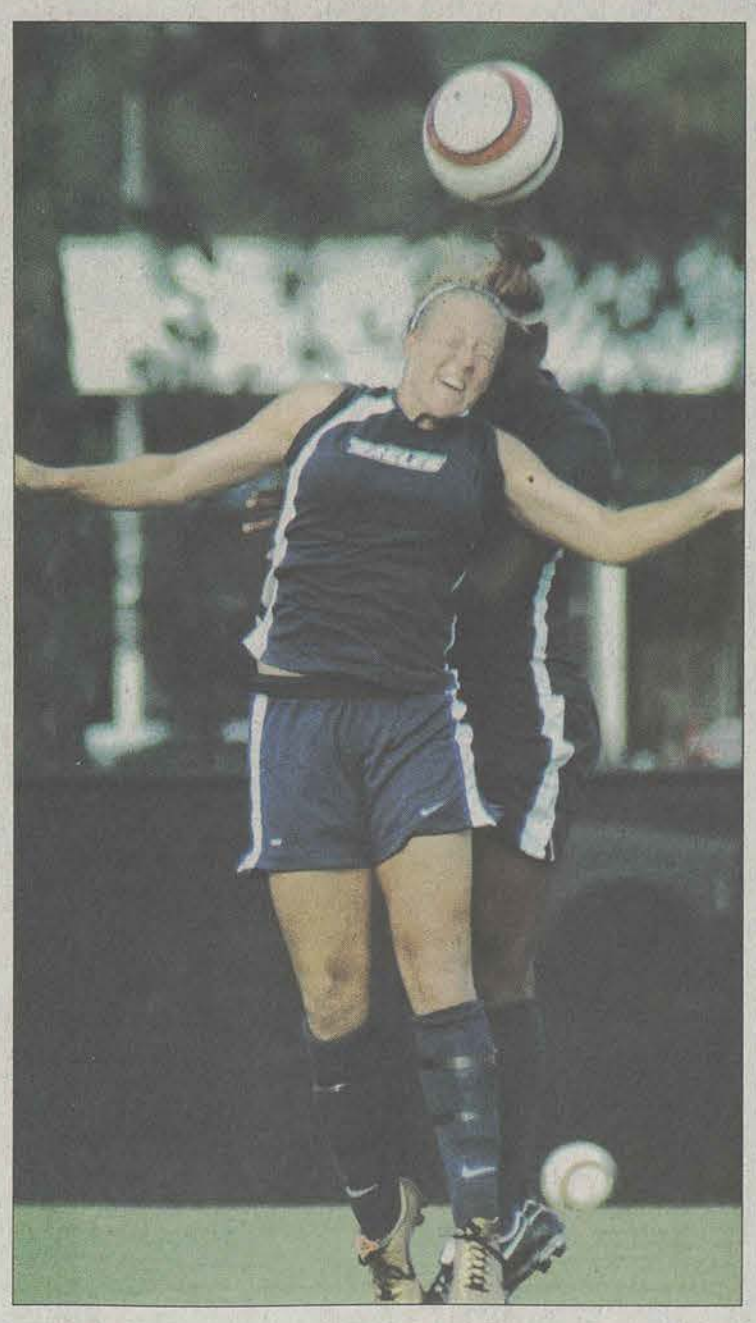
Covington won the starting job during spring practice and turned in an impressive fall camp. His previous rushing high came during the regular season finale last year when he tallied 28 yards against Morehead State. It was his first weekly SoCon award.

The sophomore running back, who surpassed 100 yards midway though the second quarter, scored on a 1-yard dive over the top for his first touchdown as an Eagle. Covington ended with a 7.4 yards per carry average on 29 attempts.

Heading into this week he leads the nation in rushing average. Covington broke Jermaine Austin's season-opening record set last year (199 yards at Northeastern), and registered the highest rushing total in seven years. Overall it tied for the 14th-highest single game rushing yardage total in Eagle history.

This Saturday night (Sept. 16) the Eagles (0-1 overall) host Coastal Carolina (1-1), kickoff scheduled for 7 p.m. The game will be televised live on Comcast/Charter Sports Southeast.

Women's soccer defeats SCSU



Victor Martinex/STAFF
Freshman midfielder Laura Smith heads the ball in practice. The Eagles defeated SCSU 4-0 on Sunday.

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern freshman Lauren Crossan scored two goals and assisted on another to lead the women's soccer team to a 4-0 victory over South Carolina State Sunday afternoon at Eagle Field.

The Eagles (2-3-1) snapped their scoreless streak of 358:13 dating back to Aug. 27 vs. North Florida. The four-goal outburst was the team's highest since defeating The Citadel 4-0 in 2003.

"It was good to finally score some goals," said GSU head coach Ashley Hart. "We've struggled the last three games finishing, so I think we finally put that final piece together. We were able to get shots off and put them in the back of the net."

After recording six shots in the first 23 minutes, two on goal, GSU finally got on the board.

Freshman Mallory Springfield scored her first collegiate goal at 23:22 when she first-timed a corner kick from fellow freshman Heather Smith.

Just over three minutes later, sophomore Holli Finneren doubled the lead, putting home a rebound off the crossbar. Crossan, who entered the match at the first goal, had her shot from the right wing go off the bar, right to Finneren who placed the ball into the open net.

Freshman Laura Smith also had trouble with the bar shortly after, as her header failed to go in.

The Eagles held a 13-2 advantage in shots in the opening half and 21-12 for the match.

Crossan recorded her two scoring tallies in the final seven minutes. She first-timed a crossing pass from freshman Niki Lepper at the 83:29 mark and put home a shot at the top of the box at 86:37.

The scoring margin could have been greater had it not been for South Carolina State's (2-3) offside trap. Georgia Southern was called offside 19 times.

"[The trap] did give us trouble," added Hart. "Finally at the end of this half we were able to hold our runs up a little bit and then run through. We figured it out in the last 15 minutes of the game. Better late than never, I suppose."

Lauren Crossan

Freshman Lauren Santos and junior Laura-Ashley Harris combined on the shutout, making four saves. SCSU's Alechia Brothers went the distance for the Bulldogs and allowed the four goals with eight saves.

GSU continues its four-match homestand Friday, hosting Georgia State.

Goals by Period

Team	First	Second	Total
South Carolina State	0	0	0
Georgia Southern	2	2	4

Scoring summary

Time	Team	Scorer	Assists
23:22	GSU	Mallory Springfield	Heather Smith
26:34	GSU	Holli Finneren	Lauren Crossan
83:29	GSU	Lauren Crossan	Niki Lepper Katie Gosnell
86:37	GSU	Lauren Crossan	Heather Smith

Cox, Mitchum named to All Tourney Team

GSU News Service

Senior Brad Mitchum and freshman Jon Cox received Centenary Classic All-Tournament Team honors, it was announced Monday.

Mitchum, a defender from Snellville, Ga. and Cox, a forward from Alpharetta, Ga. started in both contests versus Oral Roberts and host Centenary, Friday and Saturday (Sept. 8 and 9).

John Cox

The Eagles split the matches, first falling to the Golden Eagles, 5-1, but bouncing back the next day, blanking the Gents, 3-0.

Brad Mitchum

Mitchum helped lead the Eagles defensive efforts in a 3-0 shutout win over Centenary, Saturday night. Cox, receiving his first collegiate accolades, scored two goals in the same contest versus the Gents.

The previous evening's game against Oral Roberts saw the freshman striker fire three shots on goal, totaling five during the weekend.

Georgia Southern concludes its three-game road trip Saturday, as Gardner-Webb plays host at Boiling Springs, N.C.

The non-conference match is slated for 1 p.m.

2006 Centenary All-Tournament Team

Forwards:
Juan Chang, Fr., Oral Roberts
Carlos Pinto, So., Oral Roberts

Midfielders:
Jon Cox, Fr., GSU
Kezi Lara, Fr., Lipscomb
Stephen Rifai, Fr., Centenary
Ernesto Rosales, Jr., Lipscomb

Defenders:
Brian Beckford, Sr., Oral Roberts
Dustin Forward, Jr., Centenary
Tim Hunter, Sr., Lipscomb
Brad Mitchum, Sr., GSU

Goalkeeper:
Carlos Veron, Sr., Oral Roberts

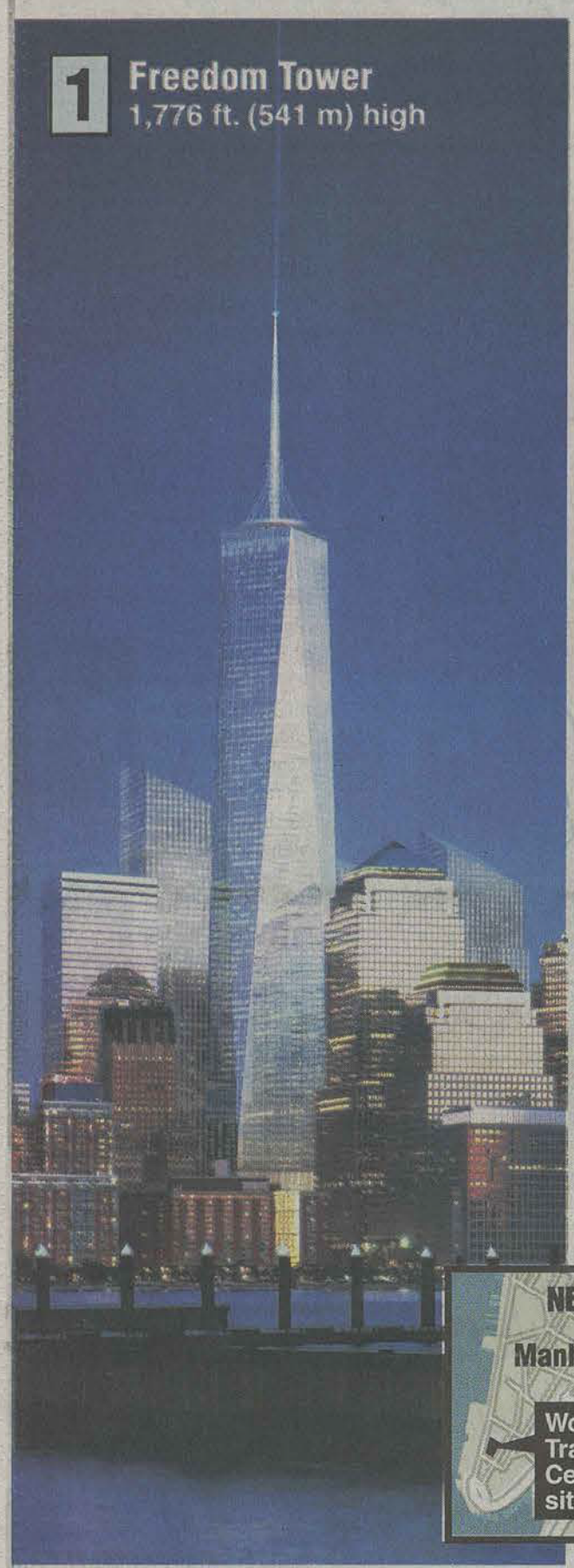
Division I-A AP Top 25

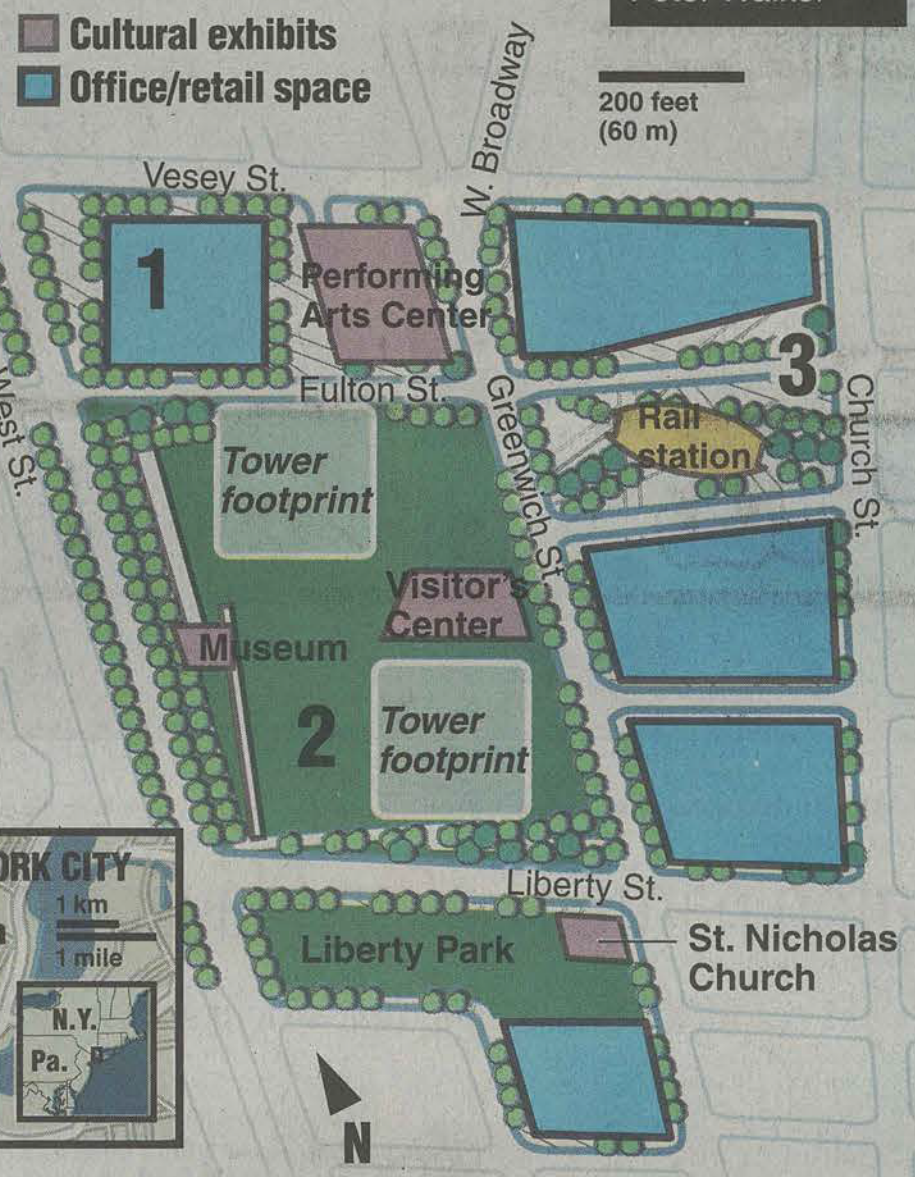
1. Ohio State 2-0
2. Notre Dame 2-0
3. Auburn 2-0
4. USC 1-0
5. West Virginia 2-0
6. LSU 2-0
7. Florida 2-0
8. Texas 1-1
9. Florida State 2-0
10. Georgia 2-0
11. Michigan 2-0
12. Louisville 2-0
13. Tennessee 2-0
14. Virginia Tech 2-0
15. Oklahoma 2-0
16. Iowa 2-0
17. Miami (FL) 1-1
18. Oregon 2-0
19. Nebraska 2-0
20. TCU 2-0
21. California 1-1
22. Arizona State 2-0
23. Boston College 2-0
24. Texas Tech 2-0
25. Penn State 1-1

SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

Redeveloping Ground Zero

Many proposals were considered throughout 2002 for the overall design of the site, and in 2003, an international competition was held for design of the site's memorial. In 2006, work began on both the memorial and Freedom Tower.





Evolving blueprints

July 2002
Six proposals for site rebuilding are unveiled for public review; public response was not good

Dec. 2002
Release of new proposals created using information from public opinions on the July designs

Feb. 2003
The field narrows to the designs above; the proposal by Studio Daniel Libeskind (above right) is chosen by month's end

Dec. 2003
Design for the Freedom Tower unveiled; the 1,776-foot (541 m) tower proposed in Libeskind's design is given form by architect David Childs

Jan. 2004
Memorial design, Reflecting Absence (far left), is chosen from a pool of eight finalists

June 2005
Redesigned plan for Freedom Tower unveiled (upper left); Childs revises design to expand safety, security features

2 Reflecting Absence

A landscaped memorial plaza with two pools recessed 30 ft. (9 m) where victims' names are inscribed; below ground Memorial Center houses artifacts, unidentified remains and accesses the slurry wall, which was part of the original complex, that extends to a depth of 70 ft. (21 m)

3 Wedge of Light

Each Sept. 11 between 8:46 a.m., when the first plane hit, until 10:28 a.m., when the second tower fell, sun shines here without shadow; a hotel will cast shadows on the area, but Libeskind says the phenomenon is created by other buildings reflecting light into the plaza

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