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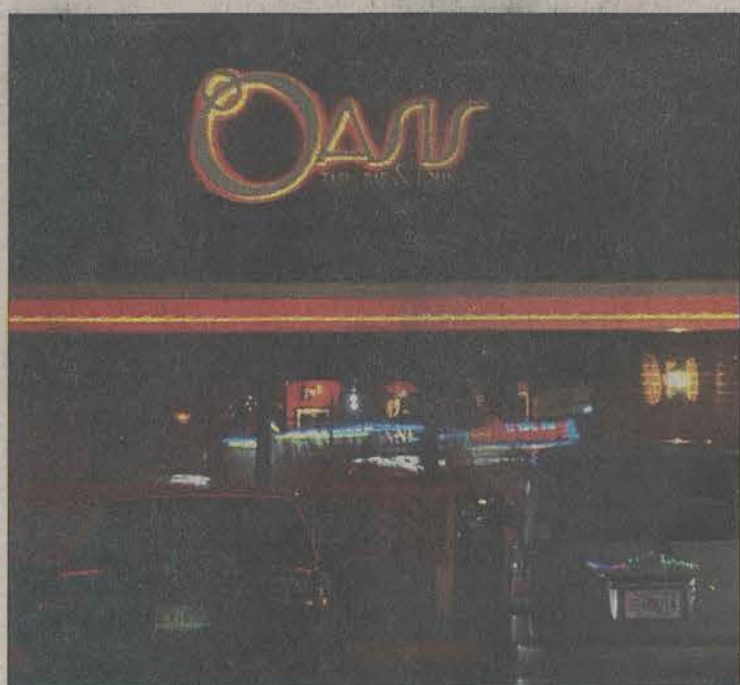
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# THE GEORGE-ANNE<sup>DAILY</sup>

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 2006

Jared Sirri/STAFF  
The Oasis Tapas Bar & Lounge lost its liquor license Tuesday, but the bar will continue to serve alcohol until Sept. 25.

## Oasis loses liquor license

*License vaporized for 120 days after violating two city ordinances*

By Adam Crisp  
Staff writer

Things are getting a lot dryer at the Oasis.

The restaurant, known for upscale tapas and free-flowing alcohol, had its liquor license revoked and was slapped with a \$7,000 fine Tuesday.

Statesboro Police said Oasis charged differing cover charges for men and women at an Aug. 16 Lady's Night event. Statesboro law says bars

can charge a cover price, but they can't charge different prices based on race or gender.

Oasis chef Jackson Locklear said Wednesday that the restaurant would continue to serve alcohol until Sept. 25, at which point the city will physically revoke their license. He said the restaurant would continue to operate even after they are no longer able to serve alcohol.

"We're just going to focus on our food," said Locklear. "I'm a classically trained chef, so food is what I do best."

Locklear declined to comment on any of the specifics regarding the case, saying Oasis will release a full statement within the next few days. Police, however, told the Alcohol

Control Board that they found the violation by conducting and undercover surveillance during the Aug. 16 Lady's Night.

Statesboro Police Detective Ken Scott attended the Lady's Night just before 10 p.m. He was in plain clothes and attempted to pay the \$1 advertised cover charge. According to Scott, he was told the charge was \$3.

According to Scott, he then asked why the charge wasn't the \$1 that was advertised and he was told that was only for women.

An Oasis employee told the board that he charge \$3 for everyone who came to the bar that night. He denied

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## Regassa works at expert status

*Biology professor completes yearlong program*

By Avina Chung  
Staff writer

Georgia Southern faculty member Laura Regassa has a lot to offer her colleagues in the Department of Biology.

She has recently completed the yearlong American Society for Microbiology Scholars-in-Residence Program. This program is designed for faculty from universities across the country to participate in becoming experts in scholarship of teaching and learning science, especially microbiology.

Every year, only 16 scientists are given the valuable opportunity to work on teaching and learning issues with microbiologists who are Carnegie Scholars. Regassa and 15 other scientists were chosen last year through a competitive evaluation and selection process.

The Scholars-in-Residence Program began in July 2005 with a four-day institute on the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning (TL) at the ASM headquarters in Washington, D.C. TL is a form of research that focuses on teaching and student learning. It is a practitioner inquiry that starts with faculty questions about student learning, such as the challenges and significant issues that may occur in one's classroom. It then involves systematic investigation of teaching and learning, and culminates in a product that can be reviewed and built upon by peers. The research assessed the effectiveness of various approaches, including writing to learn, service learning, highlighting relevancy through case studies and inquiry based laboratories.

The major outcome of this program is to develop knowledge about how to teach certain subjects in certain contexts to produce certain kinds of learning. "Programs like these help faculty bring teaching to the content area scholarship level," said Regassa.

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## We asked 106 students what would be the best way to ... Honor Erk

**11** think a bust of Russell should be placed near the stadium entrance.

**69** think a statue, placed near the stadium, would be the best.

**16** say the stadium should be renamed Paulson-Russell Stadium.

**9** think the 1AA coaching award should be named for Russell.

**1** says since Russell was so low-key no memorial is necessary.

### Congressman introduces resolution to honor GSU Football Coach Erk Russell

Staff reports

Twelfth District Georgia Congressman John Barrow (D-Savannah) today introduced a House Resolution honoring the late Erskine "Erk" Russell - the legendary football coach and mentor who helped restart Georgia Southern University's gridiron tradition and led the school to three Division I-AA championship titles.

"Erk Russell was much more than a legendary football coach," Barrow said. "He was a mentor to thousands of young men across our state, with a love for his players and the spirit of the game that few football coaches ever really possess. His

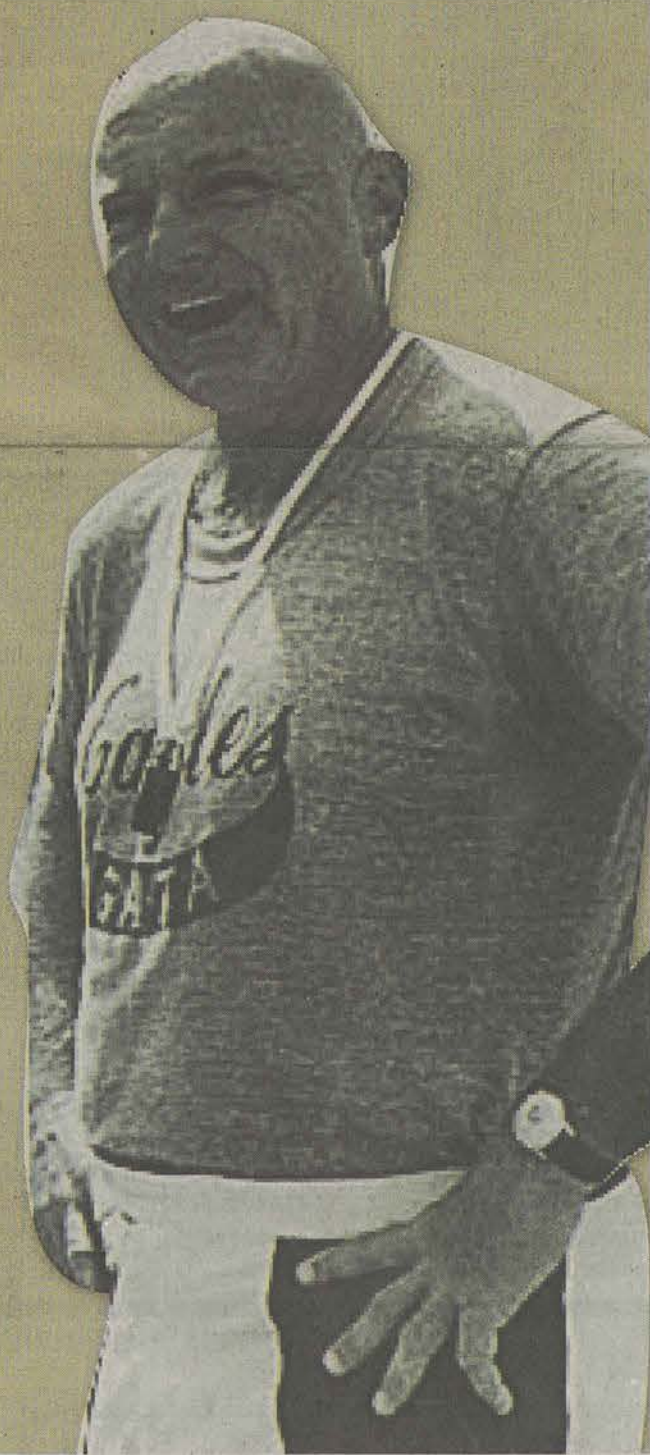


John Barrow

contributions to Georgia Southern and to Statesboro will live on for a long time to come."

"I remember watching Coach Russell's 'Junkyard Dawgs' defense stop SEC teams up and down the map - year after year," Barrow added. "His move to Georgia Southern may have been a loss for the Dawgs, but it was a huge win for college football in our state - especially for all the Georgia Southern fans who'd been waiting some 40 years for college football to return to Statesboro."

All of the championship teams that Russell coached are highlighted in the resolution: His Georgia AA state champion Grady High School team of 1953, his 17 years as an assistant coach at the University of Georgia - which included UGA's 1980 national championship team, and of course his legendary tenure as head coach at GSU.



## GSU Greeks trace roots to cafeteria food fight

By Brittany Hall

Assistant news editor

C E N T E N N I A L  
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Georgia Southern's sororities and fraternities occupy a large part of our sprawling campus and together represent about ten percent of the entire student body, but it wasn't always that way.

GSU went nearly 60 years with no Greek Life at all. Greek organizations are among the largest student groups here, and began making their appearance in 1967. According to Del Presley, the university's historian, students

staged a food fight on May 6, 1967, to help persuade leaders that they wanted more student organizations, among other grievances.

Immediately following the demonstration, a student assembly, facilitated by the Student Congress, was organized so students could voice the changes they wanted to see. These concerns ranged from organizing social fraternities and sororities to

changing the library hours.

These grievances were brought to the late GSU president, Zach S. Henderson. Student Congress president Larry Duncan spoke with Henderson about the food fight and other concerns.

President Henderson agreed to allow social Greek sororities and fraternities to establish colonies through their national organizations.

Kappa Alpha was the first Greek organization to receive their charter in spring 1968, although Alpha Tau Omega was the first Greek organization to have a colony.

By spring of 1968 seventeen fraternities and sororities were in the process of colonizing and getting charters from their affiliated national offices. Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Sigma, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta,

see **GREEKS**, page 3

Special Photo

Zeta Tau Alpha, established in 1968, opened their house on Olympic Boulevard in the early 90s.

**TODAY**

High: 87 | Low: 66  
Mostly sunny

**FRIDAY**

High: 90 | Low: 72  
Mostly sunny

**SATURDAY**

High: 95 | Low: 72  
Partly cloudy

**SUNDAY**

High: 99 | Low: 74  
Thunderstorms

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**SOUTHERN ADVENTURES**

If you haven't heard of this on-campus organization, check'em out. They provide free camping rentals to students. Read more, page 6.



# Students and staff get into the swing

## CRI hosts team golf tournament

By Justin Burris  
Staff writer

If you're trying to improve your swing, practice your short game or just have fun with a few friends, then mark your calendars for the CRI Open Golf Scramble held October 1 at Smithfield Golf Course, formerly Eagle Creek.

"We've committed to making this a fun event for the students," said Tommy Segi, an intramurals graduate assistant. "There has been a lot of time and effort put into the tournament this year, especially with sponsorships and prizes."

Students, faculty and staff can get into the game, and play in two person teams.

According to CRI Intramurals Director Sarah Fain, a twosome pair will play with another team of two. Those four will then play 18 holes and all group members will be allowed a shot. The team of two will choose to hit their next ball from best lie of the previous shot.

From this point, each member

will hit again and the procedure continues through the entire game. Only one score per team per hole will be recorded.

Applications must be turned in by this Tuesday, Sept. 26. A partner is required for this event.

Simply stop by the RAC or print a form off of the website to register. Then, you'll be on your way to having a great time with some fun competition.

A completed team entry form must be turned in to the CRI office located in the RAC by 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

An entry fee of 32 dollars each is also required, which will go towards the rental of the course, a lunch and transportation around the course.

Participants are required to bring their own set of clubs, and sharing is not allowed. If rained out, the tournament will be moved to the following weekend, Oct. 8.

It's advised that participants arrive at the very least 30 minutes before the start of the tournament. Students must also carry with them a valid GSU ID card.

In addition to the prizes awarded to the winner and the runners up, there will be other competitions during the day.

Winners of "the longest drive" and "Closest to the pin" will receive additional awards.

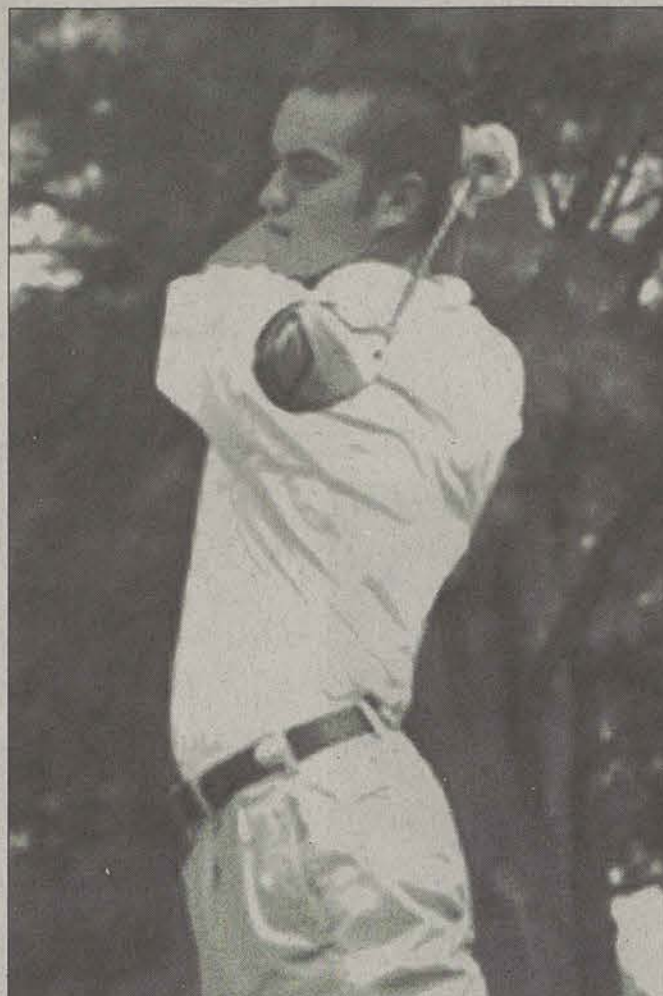
Few details were revealed as to what the prizes may be, however it's speculated that the winners will at least receive a T-shirt.

Though not many students have signed up for Sunday's tournament, junior Andrew Borgogroni said "Most students wait until the last day to sign up."

For more information, the CRI main office is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the RAC. If you are unable to stop by there, they can also be reached at 912-681-5436.

Also, check the CRI's page from georgiasouthern.edu to gain additional information about the exact rules of the tournament.

So hurry and get into the swing of things with CRI, your favorite faculty members and friends.



Special photo

Jordan Johnstun tees off at a recent collegiate tournament.

## Grant to increase minority nurses

GSU News Service

Minorities, long under-represented in health professions, will be encouraged to enter nursing under a new program being launched by Georgia Southern.

GSU and the Magnolia Coastlands Area Health Education Center established SCRUBS, a program designed to recruit minority students to a nursing career. SCRUBS was funded in July 2006 with a three-year grant for \$880,000 from the Health Resource and Service Administration.

"In addition to recruitment activities that will bring potential nursing students into SCRUBS, the program offers students many opportunities to develop long-term mentoring relationships," said Marian Tabi, Ph.D., associate professor of nursing, who developed the program and serves as principal investigator on the grant. "These mentoring relationships support the retention, progression and graduation of students, a process that is a priority initiative of the University System of Georgia Board of Regents." Tabi, who served as a nurse retention counselor at the University of Illinois-Chicago, is uniquely qualified to lead SCRUBS.

SCRUBS aims to involve potential minority nursing students all the way from seventh grade through their senior year of GSU's School of Nursing BSN program. The program will attract students, support their academic achievement and help them learn more about the health care professions. Once involved, the program will help students develop



Special photo

New grant gives funding to increase the number minority nurses at GSU.

long-term mentoring relationships in the health care delivery system.

"We have created a variety of activities for middle and high-school students to promote nursing as a career," said Tabi. "We'll make scholarships and stipends available to pre-nursing and nursing students to assist with the cost of books, uniforms and other items that are required."

The SCRUBS program provides nursing career awareness, summer opportunities to build academic skills, Health Careers Academy SEARCH Camp (career exploration), A Day in the Life of a Nurse (shadowing), academic counseling and tutoring, career and job placement counseling, PSAT and SAT test preparation, test-taking skill builders, mentoring financial assistance and National Council Licensure Examination (NCLEX) Review.

Other faculty and staff who are working to implement SCRUBS include Mary Kate Pung, director of Magnolia Coastlands Area Health Education Center (AHEC), Bela Kundu, health careers coordinator, AHEC, Stuart Tedders, Ph.D., associate professor of epidemiology and director, Center for Rural Health Research, Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health Maria Smith, Ph.D., assistant professor, GSU School of Nursing Asha Anumolu, clinical faculty, Georgia Southern School of Nursing Cheryl Robinson, clinical faculty, Georgia Southern School of Nursing Melissa Lickteig, Ph.D., assistant professor, GSU School of Nursing.

For more information about SCRUBS, contact Dr. Marian Tabi at 912-681-5991.

## Mission Possible

### Students learn to be leaders

By Robert J. Greene II  
Staff writer

Are you a cowardly lion, seeking that heart from the Wizard of Oz? They may not be wizards, but the Office of Student Leadership may have what you need. On Saturday, Sept. 23, student leaders, as well as those aspiring to leadership positions, will be able to attend the "Mission Possible: Leadership Conference" from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"This conference is geared towards students at GSU, students who are already leaders as well as those who want to develop their leadership skills," said Jodi Middleton, education specialist for the Office of Student Leadership.

For such a large undertaking, there will be a diverse gathering of presenters at the conference. "We have presenters from the community, faculty and staff, as well as people from student leadership," said Kellie Pickett, the assistant director of the Office of Student Leadership.

The conference will feature many types of sessions on leadership, from a session dealing with your own leadership style called "Self-Leadership" to "Be a Leader in the Real World-Post Graduation Examples of how Student Leaders can Excel," which helps you tap into leadership skills for the post college life.

"Leadership Development in Emerging Nations," is a session about

leaders who learned how to thrive in nations that are still struggling to stay stable.

At the session, there will also be a keynote speaker. Amy Gallimore, an extension specialist for Tennessee 4-H Youth Development, will speak at the conference about how to motivate student leaders.

Pickett said, "She is going to motivate students about the importance of leadership and make their mission possible."

Gallimore also owns a company called "The Sweet Corn Company," which brings motivational messages to others. She uses the power of laughter to encourage others to become active leaders. She has already been heard by some GSU students, who attended other leadership conferences to get a feel for what would best work at this university.

According to Dr. Teresa Thompson, vice president of Student Affairs, the conference is a great opportunity for any GSU students willing to take it.

"We need to have opportunities for students to learn and experience leadership," she said. "I am excited that our students put it together."

If you are interested in attending, there is still time to register and pay the \$10 student fee. For additional questions, check out the Office of Student Leadership website at <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/leadership/>.

## CALENDAR

Thursday, September 21

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
Cool Majors  
Russell Union 2084

Noon  
Immigration panel discussion  
Russell Union 2080

1:30p.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Colloquium "Mexico's Presidential Election: Free and Fair? The Untold Story" presented by Dr. Debra Sabia  
Russell Union 2084

Friday, September 22

Noon  
Hotel and Restaurant Management  
Friday Lunch Series  
Call 681-5975 for reservations

Saturday, September 23

8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Student Leadership Conference  
Call 871-1435  
Russell Union

Tuesday, September 26

7 p.m.  
Movie Night: "Walkout"  
Russell Union Theater  
"Walkout" is the true story of a young Mexican American high school teacher, and a group of students in East Los Angeles who stage a peaceful walkout to protest the injustices of the public school system.

Tuesday, October 3

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Hispanic Clothing Drive  
Russell Union Commons  
Gifts will be donated to families in need of assistance within the local Hispanic Community.

Wednesday, October 4

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Hispanic Clothing Drive  
Russell Union Commons  
Gifts will be donated to families in need of assistance within the local Hispanic community.

Noon  
"Hispanic Influence in America"  
Russell Union Room 2080  
This panel will discuss the influences of Hispanic cultures on American society.

7 p.m.  
Live performance by Hispanic musician Javier Mendoza  
Russell Union Ballroom

## POLICE BEAT

09-19-2006

• A university employee reported an obscene note was left in front of his computer in the College of Information Technology Building.

## 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:

### Managing Editor:

This job requires coming up with ideas and content for the magazine, keeping in contact with writers and making sure stories get in on time. You would also run writer's meetings, help with layout and design, and copy editing.

### 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.

### 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](mailto:reflector@georgiasouthern.edu).

## Got an Eye for Grammar?

The George-Anne Daily

is now accepting resumés for copyeditors.

No previous experience is required.

### Job Requirements include:

(but are not limited to)

- Daily office hours
- Able to work nights four days a week
- Knowledge of grammar
- Writing skills

Questions? Call 912-681-5246.

Please email resumé to  
[gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu)  
Deadline to apply September 29th.



News briefs by MCT Campus

## INTERNATIONAL POLITICS



Mark Brunswick/MCT

First Lt. Jake Hughes, of Sullivan, Illinois, (right) and his platoon return to the safety of their Stryker vehicle as Iraqi security forces conduct a raid on a mosque in the Ghazaliyah neighborhood of Baghdad. Hughes coordinated the operation with Iraqi security forces.

## Peace campaign in Baghdad faces hurdles

American First Lt. Jake Hughes and his platoon from Apache Company of the 1-23rd Infantry had high hopes as they contemplated the predawn raid that was about to take place on the walled-in Shiite Muslim mosque in the Baghdad neighborhood of Ghazaliyah.

This was how it was supposed to work, as Americans begin ceding more responsibility to Iraqis one month into an aggressive campaign to bring peace to Baghdad. The Iraqi Interior Ministry had provided the intelligence. A dozen Iraqi soldiers were to conduct the raid. The Americans were there strictly as backup.

It took the Iraqis 15 minutes just to get into the mosque. They used a piece of wood as a makeshift wedge in an attempt to open an iron gate, then gave up and scaled a wall.

As Hughes and the rest of his platoon retreated to the safety of their Stryker armored vehicles, the Iraqis spent another 30 minutes searching the mosque, only to discover no one inside. Nothing was found. It looked as if someone had been tipped off about

the operation.

The results were similar later that morning after a house-to-house search in another part of Ghazaliyah, a mixed Sunni Muslim/Shiite neighborhood. Iraqi intelligence, with ties to the country's dominant Shiite political parties, appeared to focus exclusively on the homes of Sunni families who'd just moved into abandoned houses. Four people eventually were taken into custody, whisked away by Iraqi police, though it wasn't clear why.

Ghazaliyah is one of seven Baghdad neighborhoods initially targeted in Operation Together Forward, a security campaign launched Aug. 7 with 12,000 American and Iraqi soldiers.

Through last week, the U.S. military said 53,000 buildings had been searched, including 54 mosques. More than 1,200 weapons have been seized, and 91 people detained.

Officials point to the relative calm in nearby Ameriyah, a west Baghdad neighborhood, as evidence of the operation's success. But another neighborhood, Dora, in southern

Baghdad, appears to be seeing more violence. On Sunday, as many as 50 homemade bombs were found during raids there.

Bodies continue to show up daily throughout Baghdad: 35 on Tuesday, bringing the total in the past five days to at least 170.

American officials and residents said a northern part of the neighborhood is a target of anti-American Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's Mahdi Army militia. Black crosses have been sprayed on the doors of Sunni residents, a warning that they should leave. Pro-Sadr graffiti are common.

Hughes, who's from Sullivan, Ill., can't wait to turn over the operation to the Iraqis. The 1-23rd, based at Fort Lewis, Wash., is trained for combat, with huge 16-ton, 8-wheeled Stryker vehicles that are equipped with .50-caliber machine guns and grenade launchers.

For the past month, though, the 1-23rd has been performing searches and setting up roadblocks in Baghdad during the day and patrolling for curfew violations and illegal weapons

movements at night.

"I signed up for something different than this," Hughes said. "This is more of a policing action than a military action. But we're making progress. It may not seem like it on days like this, but you can see it in the longer run."

But progress can be measured in many ways. Battalion commander Lt. Col. Avanas Smiley, 40, of Tacoma, Wash., pointed out that even the Iraqi police, often the wild card in the operations, showed up to provide protection along the perimeters of the search, the first time that all elements of the Iraqi security forces had participated.

For some residents of Ghazaliyah, Iraqis taking over the searches from Americans also is a good sign, though for reasons different from Hughes'.

"There's a lot of resistance in our area," said Muhammed Saleh, a 28-year-old Sunni engineer in Ghazaliyah, referring to insurgents. "American presence usually means trouble because there will be a lot of operations against Americans, which means unrest for the rest of us."

## Oasis

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telling Scott that the charge was different based on sex.

Inside the restaurant, Scott said he saw the men kept on one side of the restaurant and women on the other. When he walked through the hallway connecting the two sides, security asked him to return to the men's side.

Both the differing cover charge

and Scott being denied admission to one side of the bar constituted two violations. The ACB found that Scott was charged a different entry fee based on sex and that he was denied services based on sex — two separate violations under Statesboro law.

Since this was Oasis' second violation, the total punishment was a \$7,000 fine and 120-day suspension of its alcohol license.

The penalty for a second offense is a \$2,000 fine and 30-day suspension while a third offense carries a \$5,000 fine and 90-day suspension.

## Expert

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"In the end, it definitely benefits the students."

After completing the residency program, Regassa implements the information she has learned in her own classes and shares her knowledge with other faculty. As for additional benefit,

Regassa said that, "This program has definitely facilitated my publication of the results from the study and the acquisition of extramural funding from the National Science Foundation."

Professor Regassa received her Ph.D. in Bacteriology from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. She has been a faculty member in the Department of Biology at GSU since 1999. She is currently an associate professor.

## Greeks

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Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon were the first PHA and IFC Greek organizations recognized by GSU.

There are only five black fraternities and four black sororities that are known as the Divine Nine. The first traditionally African-American

fraternity debuted at GSU in 1978 with Kappa Alpha Psi on Sept. 24 and then Alpha Phi Alpha was recognized July 12, 1980.

The first traditionally black sorority that was recognized by GSU was Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The National Pan-Hellenic Council was chartered in 1999 to act as a governing body to inform Greek men and women about the events other chapters were organizing and to encourage support throughout the Greek community.

### NEWS OF THE WEIRD

From Universal Press Syndicate

#### Judges gone wild!

- Trial judge Florentino Floro was fired by the Philippines supreme court in April, and his appeal rejected in August, after investigators found that he had claimed to rely on three mystic dwarves, Armand, Luis and Angel, for psychic powers and the ability to write while in a trance. Floro protested media accounts of his firing to The Wall Street Journal in July, denying that dwarves helped him decide cases and writing that Armand, Luis and Angel are merely "spirit guides" and that he himself is "gifted" from God "to heal and to prophesy."

- Judge Paul E. Zellerbach was admonished by California's judicial agency in August for behavior in October 2004, when he left a jury deliberating a murder charge in order to attend an Angels-Red Sox playoff game and declined to leave the game when notified that the jury had reached a verdict, forcing everyone to return the next day.

#### Unclear on the concept

- In July, according to a Canadian Press report, a Wal-Mart in St.-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Quebec, received a bomb threat and immediately dispatched about 40 employees on duty to look through the store to find the explosive. Customers were allowed to leave, though, and ultimately, it was a false alarm.

#### Can't possibly be true

- School bus driver Delores Davis faced termination in Couchhatta, La., in August after she decided to arrange seating on her bus, with whites up front and all nine black kids into the back two rows.

- In a suburb of Nashville, Tenn., in July, reserve Army Capt. John Parker was let go as a criminal-justice teacher at Wilson Central High School because he had volunteered for a second tour of duty in Afghanistan. School officials offered him his job back after the first tour, but after the second, they terminated his course, suggesting that he was insufficiently committed to teaching.

- Tammie Lee Doss, 43, and two friends were charged with unlawful imprisonment in September in Athens, Ala., when Doss held her brother Randy at gunpoint and prayed for him. According to police, Tammie had confronted Randy, even firing a shot near his head to keep his attention, and urged him to redress his childhood mistreatment of her.

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Readers may access the newspaper and its archives staff by visiting our web site at <http://www.stp.georgiasouthern.edu>.

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### Happy Hour Daily (4-7)

Free Oysters

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You must include your names, address and phone number for freebies. No phone calls please, at this price we don't take dictation.

## CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES

**100 Announcements**  
110 Auditions  
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210 Autos for Sale  
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## 300 Employment & Job Services

310 Career & Job Services  
320 Child Care Needed  
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**400 Housing & Real Estate**  
410 Apartments  
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430 Mobile Homes  
440 Real Estate for Sale  
450 Roommates Wanted  
460 Storage & Moving Services  
470 Student Housing

## 480 Sub Leases

490 Vacation Rentals

**500 Personals**  
510 Personals

**600 Services**  
610 Education & Tutoring  
620 Financial Aid/Loans  
630 Legal Services  
640 Resumes/Typing/DTP  
650 Services/Miscellaneous

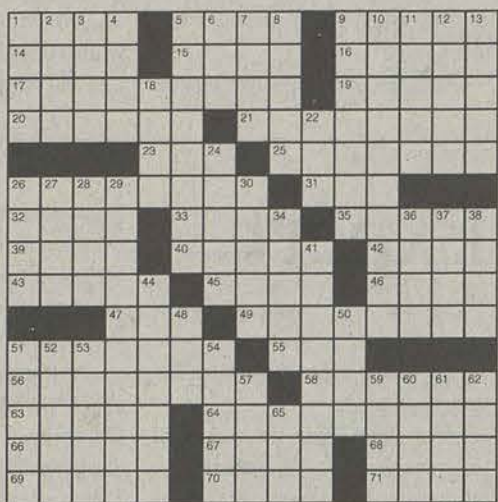
**700 Travel**  
710 Spring Break Travel

**800 Transportation/Rides**  
810 Transportation/Rides

**900 Miscellaneous**  
910 Pets & Pet Supplies

## Crossword

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15 Gator relative  
16 Allergy-season sound  
17 Efficiency expert  
19 Stately  
20 Marching as one  
21 Cruise movie  
22 Sturdy cup  
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26 Stored incorrectly  
31 RR stop  
32 Reverberation  
33 Literary collections  
35 Wander off  
39 Golda of Israel  
40 Post-op regimen  
42 Farm Belt state  
43 Tessie or Milo  
45 Aspersions  
46 Pick out  
47 Ger. automobile  
49 "Mean Streets" director  
51 Baltic nation  
55 Never mind  
56 Class composition  
58 Rings solemnly  
63 Braxton and Morrison  
64 Commedia dell'arte buffoon  
66 Occurrence  
67 Approval  
68 West Point inst.  
69 Like a reed-choked swamp  
70 Like a seam  
71 Flapjack chain



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## What's in a Name?

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The meanings of the names in column 1 are listed in column 2, but they are not in order. Can you match them up? Good luck.

### Names:

- Sara
- Irene
- Dolores
- Patrick
- Neal
- Elmer
- Asa
- Rachel
- Etta
- Verna
- Edna
- Noah

### Meanings:

- Sad
- Little
- Champion
- Comfort
- Princess
- Ewe
- Spring born
- Pleasure
- Healer
- Noble
- Peace
- Great fame

## Announcements 100 - 199

### 110 Auditions

Looking for singer(s)/Drummer for 311. Cover band. If interested contact Weston at (678)643-2331.

### 130 Lost & Found

FOUND: JACK RUSSELL TERRIER NEAR RUSSELL UNION AT GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY. PLEASE CALL CAROL AT 681-0399 8:00 a.m. TO 5:00 P.M. OR 587-7650 AFTER 6:00.

### 140 Other Announcements

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## Buy or Sell 200 - 299

### 210 Autos for Sale

2006 VW BEETLE CONVERTIBLE less than 3500k. mi. Auto 6-speed Harvest Moon. Beige Black Cloth Roof Beige Leather Int. Multi Disc CD \$23,000 OBO 912-687-2392

I have a 2001 Burgandy/Red convertible spyder eclipse for sale w/a tan top. Brand new top & in good condition. Asking \$6,700. If you are interested contact Connie: (912) 427-6064 or Leah: (912) 294-6074

1988 K-5 Blazer w/35" tire 4" lift and set of 31" tires Good condition \$3500 912-871-6276 leave message

## 260 Miscellaneous for Sale

Western Saddle For Sale \$80 obo. For More info Call Sarah 770-598-6745

Drumset: TAMA Rockstar-DX 5-piece with cymbals, dark blue-green, good condition, \$450 cash only, 912-481-2143

Bed lofts for sale; standard size to fit dorm rooms. Saves space and easy assemble. \$100 OBO call Jessica 770-843-4548

28" TV with remote. \$50 Call (770) 262-2604

Don't throw away that junk... turn your trash into cash. Try selling it online and in print with a G-A Daily action classified ad. It's free for students.

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Need t-shirts for your group? Prices as low as \$5/shirt. Contact Lauren at (770)361-5813.

Dresser for sale matches mirror. Like new, has 6 drawers. Can help deliver one block from GSU. For more info please call 912-601-6645.

Magnavox TV for sale, 25 inch has two remotes, excellent pictures. 3 years old. For more info call 912-651-6645. Will deliver.

## Employment & Job Services 300 - 399

### 360 Jobs/Part Time

Distinguished townhome community new to the area seeking hardworking and outgoing leasing agents. Please email resumes to [hkidwell@chech.com](mailto:hkidwell@chech.com)

### 380 University Work

Sales Representatives Needed!

The George-Anne Daily is now accepting resumes for sales representatives in the advertising department. We are looking for outgoing, highly motivated people.

No experience is required. Job Requirements include: (but are not limited to)

- Daily office hours
- Monthly meeting attendance
- Email and phone correspondence
- Knowledge of local area businesses
- Means of transportation

Please email resume with references to [AdsManager@ads1@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:AdsManager@ads1@georgiasouthern.edu)

Questions? Call 912-681-5418.

Got an Eye for Grammar?

The George-Anne Daily is now accepting resumes for copyeditors.

No previous experience is required.

Job Requirements include: (but are not limited to)

- Daily office hours
- Able to work nights four days a week
- Knowledge of grammar
- Writing skills

Please email resume to [gaedit@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:gaedit@georgiasouthern.edu)

Deadline to apply September 29th.

Questions? Call 912-681-5246.

## 390 Wanted Jobs

We are hiring ad typists for our company <http://www.neoearning.com>. World Wide Position Open. Please contact us at <http://www.neoearning.com/contact.php>

## Housing & Real Estate 400 - 499

### 430 Mobile Homes

1997 Fleetwood 14x70 mobile home with 3br/2ba, near GSU. Central heating/air, includes appliances and w/d. \$14,500. Call 912-687-3849.

### 450 Roommates

Looking for a roommate? Trying to sublease your place? Put the G-A Daily to work for you. Free classified for students in print and online. Visit [www.gadaily.com](http://www.gadaily.com) for information

### 470 Student Housing

FOR RENT BY OWNER. STADIUM LAKE APARTMENT. TWO BEDROOMS, WASHER, DRYER. \$425.00 per month. Some pets allowed. Lease required. Call 912 541 4885.

### 480 Sub Leases

Female Sublessee needed A.S.A.P. September rent free. Live with 2 fun girls near campus. Call Drew (912) 618-0571

Male, wanted to sub-lease apartment in Garden District. 395.00 per month utilities included. Available now. Call 912-871-6696.

Apartment for sublet: 2 bed 2 bath, all inclusive, lakeside view, pool, corner privacy, GREAT PRICE-motivated tenant relocating. Call 717 422 3402

SUBLEASE!!! One roommate needed to move in with two great roommates in brand new duplexes past the fair grounds!!! \$385 ALL INCLUSIVE with high speed internet and 5 HBOs. Need someone ASAP, please contact 912-429-3244!

SUBLEASE!!! Someone to take over my lease. Brand new duplexes out past the fair grounds. \$385 all inclusive, which also includes high speed internet and 5 HBOs. Great roommates to live with. Please contact 912-429-3244.

Looking for someone to sublease and apartment at Campus Courtyard, \$320.00 a month. Available anytime after October 1st.

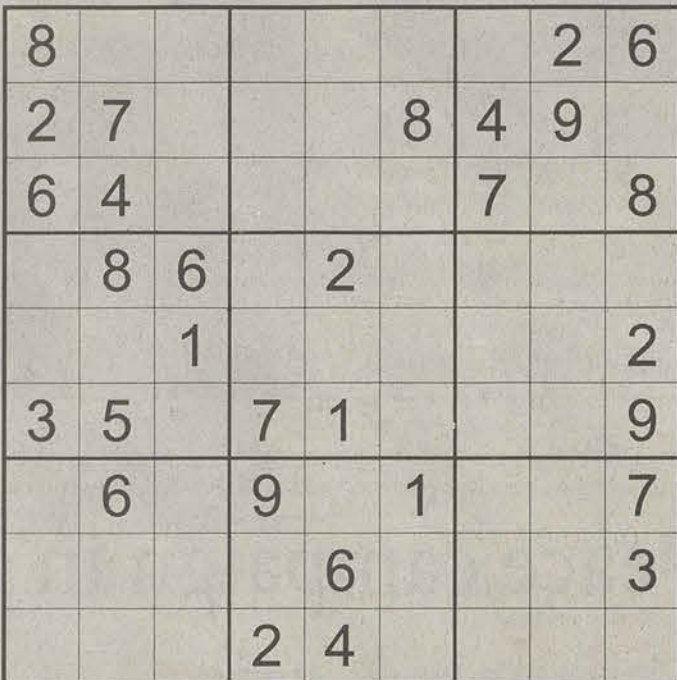
SUBLEASE!!! Spring 07 female needed, campus club bedroom C. will pay \$100 of the rent. available jan 2007 contact me through email [nsegar03@yahoo.com](mailto:nsegar03@yahoo.com)



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## Sudoku Hard

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## Services 600 - 699

### 610 Education & Tutoring

Need help in math? Math tutoring through Cal. I, \$10/hour, 706-255-2945 or [hmg82at@yahoo.com](mailto:hmg82at@yahoo.com)

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## Travel 700 - 799

### 710 Spring Break Travel

Spring Break Bahamas 5 Days/4 Nights from \$199 per person Includes Cruise Transport & Resort in The Bahamas - Other Packages also Available Book Early for FREE VIP Party Package! Toll-Free 1-888-85-BEACH (1-888-852-3224) [www.GoBahama.com](http://www.GoBahama.com)

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## Miscellaneous 900 - 999

### 910 Pets & Pet Supplies

## Find a New Friend - Mick

This adorable, young black lab/retriever mix is just waiting for someone to play with and love. He is Mick is smart, lovable, house trained and get along great with other animals. Mick is up-to-date on his shots and has been altered.

**Humane Society of Statesboro and Bulloch County Animal Rescue Division**  
Statesboro, GA • 912-681-9393  
[bullochanimalrescue@yahoo.com](mailto:bullochanimalrescue@yahoo.com)

Columbian Red Tail Boa. 55 gal. tank and all accessories included. 200 obo (706)830-6411.

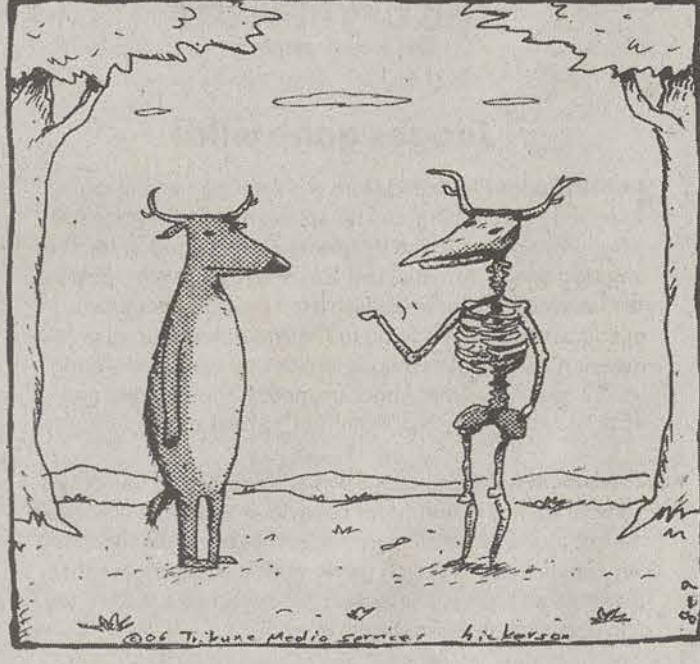
Shih-Tzu 4 sale, 9 weeks, 2lbs. brown/tan/white \$350

Skinner Bay Stables is offering a Georgia Southern Student Special. Stall and pasture board is available for Students at \$150.00 per month but will be on a self service basis. All horses must have a current negative coggins. Skinner Bay Stables is located just minutes from GSU. Go to the website <http://skinnerbaystables.com> or call 912-658-5658 cell/Owner Jessica Alexander.

2 Tegu Lizards for sale MUST SELL \$50 or both. Please call for more info. Ask for Jenna 912-541-4129

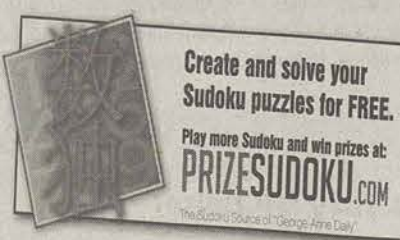


"We're lucky, aren't we, Isabella?  
We're only ugly on the inside."



"Quit bad-mouthing that taxidermist, man.  
People can say what they want about him,  
but let's face it ... he saved my hide!"

## Cheats Corner



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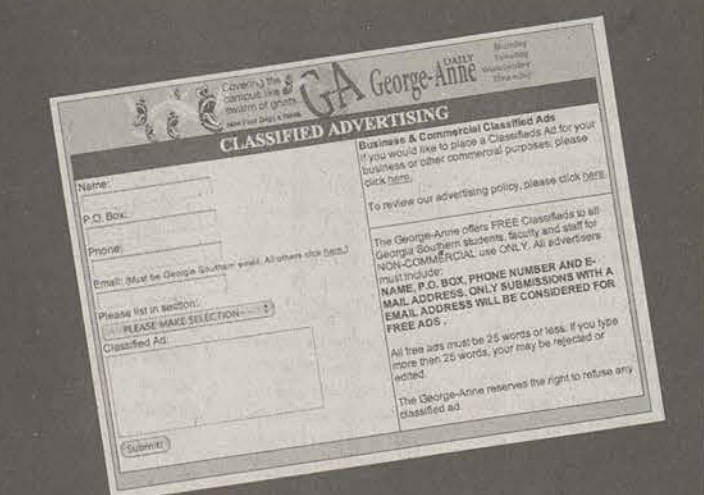
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## SPORTS

## Terrell Owens may not miss any time

Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Terrell Owens might not miss any games despite having a broken hand. Owens broke a bone in his right ring finger on Sunday night, and had a plate surgically attached on Monday. Cowboys coach Bill Parcells told the Associated Press he hoped T.O. would be ready for next Sunday's game against Tennessee.

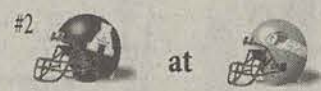


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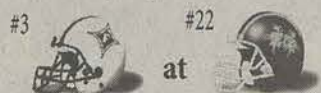
Also, check our website immediately after Eagle football games for postgame recaps.

## SOCON MATCHUPS



**App. State** at **G. Webb**  
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**What:** The Runnin' Bulldogs of Gardner Webb host the defending National Champion #2 Appalachean State Mountaineers.  
**Where:** Spangler Stadium Boiling Springs, NC  
**When:** Saturday 6:04 p.m.



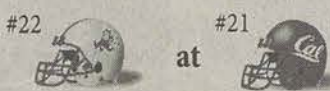
**Furman** at **WCU**  
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**What:** The Paladins look to upset the 22 ranked Catamounts at home and break their nine game home winning streak.  
**Where:** Paladin Stadium Greenville, SC  
**When:** 7 p.m. CSS



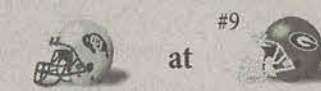
**Citadel** at **Pittsburgh**  
0-2, 0-0 2-1, 1-0

**What:** Dave Wannstedt and the Panthers look for their third straight 3-1 start when the Citadel travels north to Pittsburgh.  
**Where:** Heinz Field Pittsburgh, PA  
**When:** Saturday 1:30 p.m. ESPN-U

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WEEKEND PREVIEW

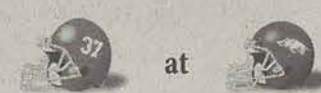
**Arizona St.** at **California**  
3-0, 0-0 2-1, 0-0

**What:** Cal opens up conference play when they host fellow Pac-10 rival Arizona State.  
**Where:** Memorial Stadium Berkeley, CA  
**When:** Saturday 3:30 p.m. FSN



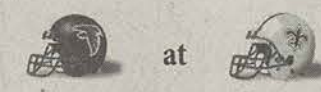
**Colorado** at **Georgia**  
0-3, 0-1 3-0, 1-0

**What:** The Buffs roam into Athens under first year head coach Dan Hawkins, who is winless in his first three games in Boulder.  
**Where:** Sanford Stadium Athens, GA  
**When:** Saturday 12:30 p.m.



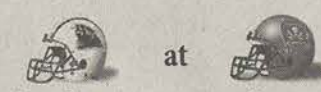
**Alabama** at **Arkansas**  
3-0, 1-0 2-1, 1-0

**What:** The undefeated Crimson Tide come roll into Fayetteville looking stay unbeaten and keep pace with Auburn in the SEC West.  
**Where:** Razorback Stadium, Fayetteville, AR  
**When:** Saturday 2:30 p.m. CBS

NFL  
SUNDAY PREVIEW

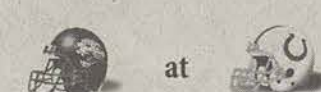
**Falcons** at **Saints**  
2-0, 2-0 2-0, 0-0

**What:** Coming off a 14-3 rout of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the Falcons host their third divisional opponent in as many weeks.  
**Where:** Superdome, New Orleans, LA  
**When:** Monday Night Football 8:30 p.m. ESPN



**Panthers** at **Bucs**  
0-2, 0-1 0-2, 0-1

**What:** Both playoff favorites will be looking for their first win in a battle of NFC South rivals.  
**Where:** Raymond James Stadium Tampa, FL  
**When:** Sunday 1 p.m. FOX



**Jaguars** at **Colts**  
2-0, 1-0 2-0, 1-0

**What:** After shutting out the Steelers on Monday Night Football, the Jags look to keep their momentum going on the road against the Colts.  
**Where:** RCA Dome Indianapolis, IN  
**When:** Sunday 1 p.m. CBS

EDITOR'S  
VIEWPOINT

**Eric Robinson**  
Record: 6-2  
**Picks**

Ariz. St. over Cal, 27-23  
UGA over Colorado, 35-7  
Bama over Ark., 13-7  
Colts over Jaguars, 21-10



**Will Adams**  
Record: 6-2  
**Picks**

Cal. over Ariz. St., 35-28  
UGA over Colorado, 31-18  
Ark over Bama, 18-12  
Jaguars over Colts, 16-14

## Eagles begin SoCon play

*GSU looks to maintain momentum going into Chattanooga*

By Eric Robinson  
Sports editor

The Eagles are hoping to begin a win streak this Saturday as they travel to Chattanooga to play their first away game of the season.

The 6 p.m. matchup against the Mocs will be the first conference game for either team. The Mocs are 1-2 this season, with a victory against Tennessee Tech and losses against Memphis and Western Kentucky.

The Eagles showed signs of improvement in week two, scoring 38 points against a Coastal Carolina team that defeated Wofford the previous weekend.

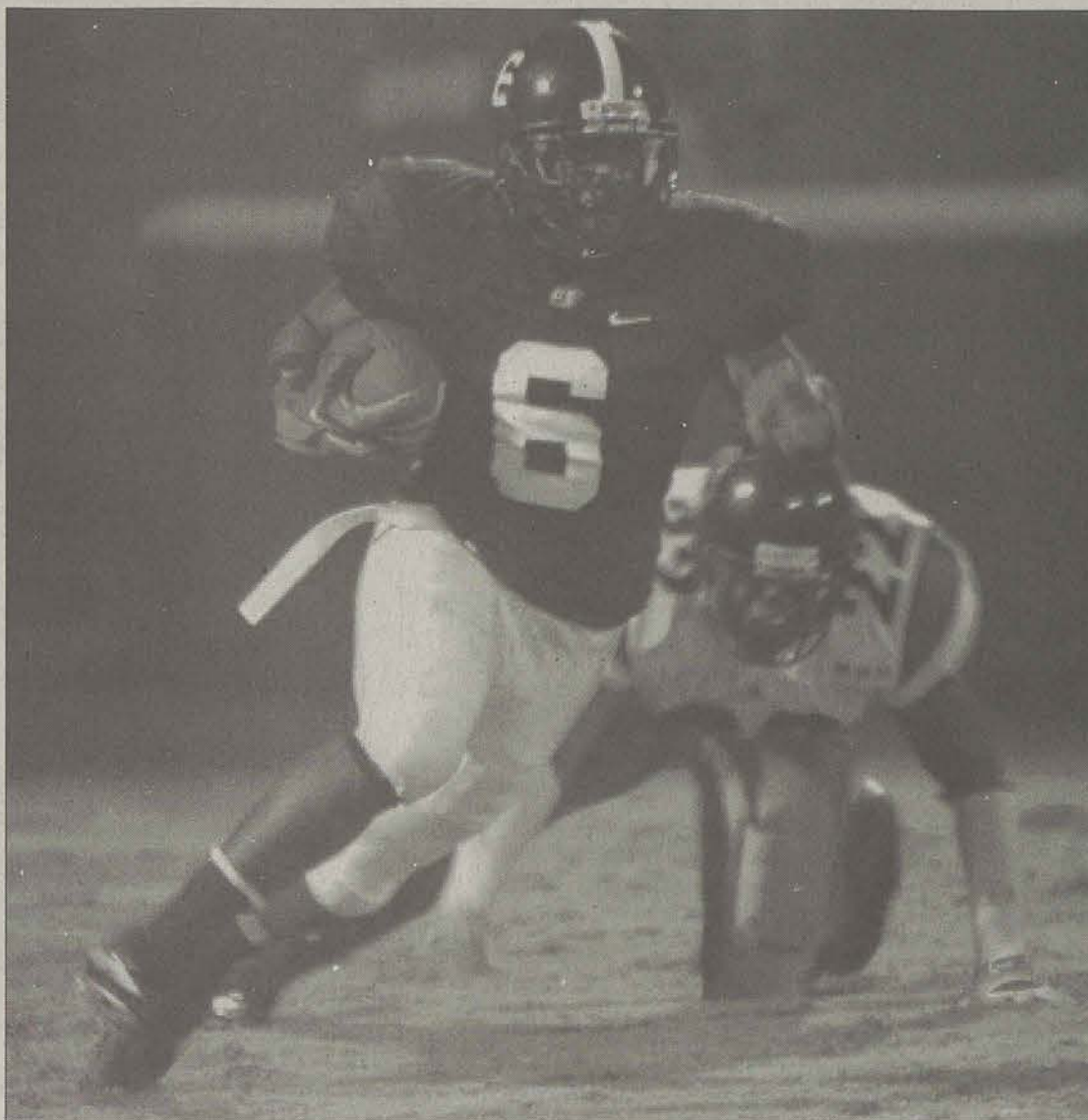
"Every game is important. Each game will give us more of an idea of our real identity, our real personality," said Georgia Southern Head Coach Brian VanGorder.

The rushing game was key as junior running back Lamar Lewis totaled 172 yards on the ground and one touchdown. Chris Covington rushed for 132 and a score. VanGorder said Eagle fans can look forward to seeing both backs carry the load.

"I think it's a really good situation, they compliment each other well," he said. "We'll see if one guy gets hot, and if a guy gets hot it will probably mean he'll get more reps. So it's a game-by-game competition."

The Eagles adapted the offense drastically in week two, focusing more on the run. Former quarterback Jayson Foster was also put under center for a few key plays.

"Hopefully we can get up there and keep the new offense rolling," said Foster. "They're a pretty good defense, especially against the run."



Jared Siri/STAFF

Eagle running backs Lamar Lewis (above) and Chris Covington combined for over 300 rushing yards in last week's 38-21 victory over Coastal Carolina. The Eagles will play their first SoCon matchup this Saturday against Chattanooga.

Chattanooga is ranked 25th in the country in defending the ground game.

"They run a different style of defense than we've been facing with our past opponents, so [this week has] really been just getting ready for that," said Offensive Coordinator Darin Hinshaw.

Hinshaw also stated that Foster will continue to play many different positions in the offense.

"We're going to try and get the

ball in his hands in different ways," he said.

Defensively, the Eagles will be tested by the Mocs' running attack. Running back Eldra Buckley rushed for 204 yards with three touchdowns in the Mocs' 31-7 win over Tennessee Tech. He also rushed for over 100 yards in both losses.

The Eagles had trouble stopping the run in week one, giving up several to Central Connecticut State in the loss.

Last Saturday, the running game of Coastal Carolina was stifled, but the defense allowed quarterback Tyler Thigpen to throw for 316 yards and two touchdowns.

VanGorder said the team has been physically and mentally preparing for playing on the road.

"I'm anxious to see our guys and how they prepare themselves for a road trip, how we conduct ourselves totally in that situation and see if we can be a good road football team."

## Professional golfer to give free clinic

## GSU News Service

Champions Tour professional Bruce Fleisher will give a free golf clinic and demonstration at Georgia Southern University's Bennett-Ramsey Golf Facility Sunday between 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Fleisher will focus his discussion and demonstration on improving the talents of local junior golfers, describing his life as a touring professional.

Additionally, Fleisher, the third youngest US Amateur Champion in 1968, will give a clinic covering all aspects of golf including: iron play, short game and putting.

Since turning 50 in October 1998, Fleisher has been the Senior PGA Tour's major success story. He began playing his best golf as a rookie on the PGA Senior Tour in 1999.

Bruce swept through his rookie year winning seven times. Because of his performance that year, he garnered each of the Senior PGA Tour awards, which recognize the best performing player each year.



Special Photo

Bruce Fleisher will give a free golf clinic at the Bennett-Ramsey Facility on Sunday.

## Schedule of Events

## Sunday, Bennet-Ramsey Golf Facility

2:00 p.m.	Reception and Conversation Junior Golfer Practice Session with Golf Team Members
2:45 p.m.	Bruce Fleisher Demonstration (Driving Range)
3:10 p.m.	Bruce Fleisher Demonstration (Short Game Area)
3:30 p.m.	Bruce Fleisher Demonstration (Putting Green)
3:50 p.m.	"Pointers from the Pro" (Junior Golfers)

## Wickman signs extension with Braves

Compiled by staff and wire reports

The Atlanta Braves agreed to a one-year contract extension with closer Bob Wickman through 2007 worth over \$6 million. The Braves acquired Wickman in July from the Indians in a deal that sent minor league prospect Max Ramirez to Cleveland.

This season, Wickman has a 1.19 ERA after getting traded to Atlanta, converting 15 of 16 saves this season with the Braves.

Since John Smoltz came out the bullpen to help solidify the Braves starting rotation in 2005, Atlanta has been in search of a reliable closer.

Kyle Farnsworth converted over 10 saves in 2005, but chose to sign with the New York Yankees for a little more than what the Schuerholz had offered in the off season.

Despite turning 38 next season, the former Major League All Star led the American League last year with 45 saves, proving he's still capable of playing and competing at a high level.



Wickman

## Yankees clinch ninth straight AL East Title

Compiled by staff and wire reports

The New York Yankees clinched their ninth straight AL East division title Wednesday night. The Yankees have won the division every year since 1998. They have reached the playoffs 12 straight years.

The Yankees lost 3-2 to the Blue Jays, but still clinched following the second-place Boston Red Sox loss to the Minnesota Twins.

The Red Sox were plagued with injuries down the stretch, losing David Ortiz, Manny Ramirez, Jason Varitek, Tim Wakefield and Jonathan Papelbon at different points in the season. The race between the teams was close for most of season, but a five-game series sweep by New York in August would give the Yankees a firm hold of the division.

The Yankees clinched much earlier this season than last, when they would win the title on the next-to-last game of the season.

Curt Schilling gave up a run in the first Wednesday night, but the Red Sox bullpen would give up 7 runs as Boston fell 8-2 to the Twins, following a four-run eighth and 3-run ninth. David Ortiz hit his 50<sup>th</sup> homerun of the year, tying Jimmie Fox's franchise record.

Volleyball  
begins  
road trip

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern volleyball team begins a four-game road trip Thursday as they travel to Savannah to take on Savannah State (0-12) at 6 p.m.

Following Thursday night's match the squad will open Southern Conference play on the road with matches at Furman (5-7, 1-0) on Saturday and Wofford (4-6, 0-2) on Sunday. The Eagles will wrap up the road swing at The Citadel (5-8, 0-1) next Wednesday.

"We're really excited to finally play a match because we've had over a week off," said Head Coach Nicole McCray. "The girls are anxious to get back into competitive swing of things; and this match at Savannah State will prepare us to open up conference play. Savannah State is a team that you have to watch out for because they can definitely sneak up on you and we want to make sure that our team does not overlook them."

Currently, Georgia Southern leads the Southern Conference in several statistical categories. The Eagles are holding opponents to a .114 hitting percentage, 11.71 kills per game and 10.38 assists per game, and are averaging 2.29 blocks per game.

Offensively, GSU is ranked in the top five in all team categories and has several individuals leading those categories. The Eagles are on top of the league with a .714 overall winning percentage and are at the top in service aces per game with 3.04. GSU is third in the SoCon in hitting percentage (.215), and holds three fourth-place rankings—assists per game (12.88) kills per game (14.33) and digs per game (16.67).

The Eagles are ranked nationally in two categories according to the latest NCAA statistics.

Christy Dowd is leading the Eagle offense, scoring an average of 5.46 points in each game and tallying 114 total kills (4.75 per game). The 4.75 kills per game makes Dowd 26th in the nation in the category.

As a team, Georgia Southern is first in the nation in aces per game with 3.04 (24 games, 73 aces). Freshman Natalie Rodriguez is ranked second in the SoCon in service aces with 14 averaging .61 over 23 games. Three Eagles, Jennifer Charles, Flavia Pereira and Dowd are tied for fourth with .50 service aces per game.

"We're not a team that is big on statistics, but to be ranked first in the nation in aces per game says a lot about how much work we've put in to get better at serving," said McCray. "To be ranked number one right now is great but if we can't do it on a consistent basis, match to match, then we put ourselves in a more difficult situation to win."

This week in  
sports

## Thursday

**Volleyball** vs. Savannah State, 6 p.m.  
**NCAA Football:** Georgia Tech vs. Virginia, 7:30, ESPN  
**PGA:** Valero Texas Open, ESPN

## Friday

**Women's tennis** at UTC Classic, 12 p.m.

## Saturday

**Men's soccer** vs. Appalachian State, 1 p.m.  
**Women's soccer** vs. Davidson, 2 p.m.  
**Volleyball** at Wofford, 2 p.m.  
**Football** at UT-Chattanooga, 6 p.m.



# HIATUS

Thursday,  
September 21, 2006

A B R E A K F O R Y O U R B R A I N

## OUR PICK

### It's about time

The Playstation 3 is scheduled to debut here in the US on Nov. 17 after seemingly endless delays. Also, the price will be cheaper than previously announced with the base model coming in at \$499 and the top model being \$599.



## ALL AROUND TOP TEN

SONGS, MOVIES, DVDS  
DVD RENTALS

1. Brother Bear 2
2. The Sentinel
3. Take the Lead
4. Silent Hill
5. Akeelah and the Bee
6. Friends with Money
7. Poseidon
8. RV
9. Arrested Development Season 3
10. Desperate Housewives Season 2

### MOVIES

1. Gridiron Gang
2. The Black Dahlia
3. Everyone's Hero
4. The Last Kiss
5. The Covenant
6. Invincible
7. The Illusionist
8. Little Miss Sunshine
9. Hollywoodland
10. Crank

### ALBUMS

1. Beyonce  
B'Day
2. Audioslave  
Revelations
3. Bob Dylan  
Modern Times
4. Danity Kane  
Danity Kane
5. The Cheetah Girls  
The Cheetah Girls 2
6. Christina Aguilera  
Back to Basics
7. Jessica Simpson  
A Public Affair
8. Nickelback  
All the Right Reasons
9. Iron Maiden  
Matter of Life and Death
10. Hinder  
Extreme Behavior

Source: Entertainment Weekly

## WHAT IS NOW PLAYING

Carmike Cinema 12  
(912) 489-4492

Idlewild  
(4:05), 7:15, 9:55  
Barnyard: The Original  
Party Animals  
5:10, 7:30  
Crossover  
7:45  
Talladega Nights: The Bal-  
lad of Ricky Bobby  
(4:10), 7:05, 9:30  
Accepted  
5:30, 7:45, 10:00  
The Covenant  
(4:00), 7:00, 9:20  
Gridiron Gang  
(4:30), 7:15, 10:00  
Crank  
5:20, 7:25, 9:35  
Everyone's Hero  
5:25, 7:30, 9:35  
The Black Dahlia  
(4:25), 7:10, 9:55  
Beerfest  
(4:20), 9:50  
Step Up  
9:40  
Invincible  
(4:15), 7:00, 9:30  
The Wicker Man  
(4:15), 7:00, 9:45

Parenthesis denotes matinee

# Going Camping

## Outdoors with the Wildlife Center

By Renada Thomas

Staff writer

Picture a night of tranquility, with just the tune of the night time atmosphere playing in your ear. You are at one with nature.

This image of peace, as well as a lot of fun, can become a reality, as well as a wonderful experience by participating in the Center for Wildlife's overnight camping adventure. The Center for Wildlife Education is pleased to offer overnight camping trips for scouts, church groups, environmental organizations, student organizations, families and any other group who wishes to sign up.

Features of the campgrounds include restroom facilities, 20 individually marked campsites and multiple campfire locations. Campgrounds are located on the Center for Wildlife Education grounds and are gated for added security. Tent rentals are available upon request, however, there are no on-site showers.

Reservations can be made from now until next year. Reservations can be made with or without wildlife programs, such as the Creepy Crawlies adventure and the Dangerous Animals program. Overnight adventures with scout programs will also include an evening campfire snack and Wildlife Center patches, however, all troops are responsible for their meals.

Groups who wish to camp overnight without wildlife programs will pay a \$20 non-refundable deposit and \$10 per person with a minimum of 10 people. Overnight camping with wildlife programs will pay a \$40 non-refundable deposit and \$10 per person with a minimum of 10 people, and family packages are \$18 per family with a minimum of 10. Wildlife programs and campfire activities are included in the family package fee.

Krista Weatherford, the Center for Wildlife's education coordinator, said that she is very excited about the upcoming adventures, and that reservations can be made at any time throughout the year.

Jennifer Douglas, Cub Scout master of Pack 340 camped out last year with a group of about 20 scouts.

"Our pack really enjoyed their camping trip at the Wildlife Center," said Douglas. "The boys were entertained with the flight show by the staff and a nocturnal animals class."

Douglas said that she enjoyed camping at the site. The camp site was clean and maintained with a great shelter for seating everyone for meals. Her pack is scheduled to have another camping trip at the Wildlife Center the last weekend of this month. Douglas said that last year's group especially enjoyed the resident skunk who chased them around and kept them hopping, and this year's group is really excited and can't wait to go.

Josh Bunn, a student employee at the Wildlife Center for four years, said that he really enjoys it when he gets new people visiting the campgrounds, because they learn something totally new. They learn life skills that they can take with them after the camping trip has come to an end.

Bunn said "not too many people use the program, but its good for people, even travelers, to come in and see the wildlife and campout."

The Wildlife Center is offering a family camping weekend on Friday, Nov. 10-11. The fee is \$18 per family.

For those interested in making reservations or in finding out more information about Wildlife Center camping, please email Krista Weatherford, education coordinator at [kweatherford@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:kweatherford@georgiasouthern.edu) or contact her at 912-486-7482.

## Get out with Southern Adventures

Joshua Davis

Staff writer

The Fall 2006 school year is underway, and the activities provided by CRI's Southern Adventures are now in full swing.

After moving into their state-of-the-art headquarters at the RAC, Southern Adventures' "Southern Adventures Center" (SAC) boasts a myriad of outdoor opportunities for the nature buff. Whether it's backpacking in Georgia's Cohutta Wilderness or kayaking off of Capers Island in South Carolina, the revamped Southern Adventures program offers get-aways through some of the most picturesque wilderness sites in the Southeast.

Matt Parker, a graduate assistant for Southern Adventures said that SA's trip

program gives students the opportunity to get out into nature and test themselves by getting out of their comfort zones. It's also a good way of meeting and making new friends along the way. "We keep (the trips) cheap" Parker said. "A \$30 fee is an inexpensive way to get out of Statesboro for a weekend and better than driving, the way gas is now."

The adventure trips are being held over varied weekends from now until Nov. 19, so after a long week of endless studying or sweating over that clinical that's near impossible, dedicate a weekend to Southern Adventures to explore places that are a bit more scenic than the average study corner in Henderson Library. An example is a backpacking hike among the Great Smokey Mountains of North Carolina.

A new addition to this year's sched-

ule are the biking trips. Don't have a bike? Not to worry, because the \$30 fee covers that too, as well as transportation, any and all gear, hiking boots and as a new promotion, participants will receive a free Nalgene.

Get a chance to see life and nature outside of the four walls of the classroom with CRI's Southern Adventures. For those who are interested and want to know how to get involved in these and other adventure trips provided over the entire 2006-2007 school year, or for those who'd like to know what else Southern Adventures has to offer, contact Southern Adventures at (912) 486-7227 or head to their website at [http://services.georgiasouthern.edu/crisouthern\\_adventures/index.html](http://services.georgiasouthern.edu/crisouthern_adventures/index.html).

The concert doesn't cost that much either. It's only \$10 for regular admission, but seniors, children under 13 and students with a valid ID get in for \$8.

Help these performers reach their goal of attaining the \$15,000 for the late Eddie Ivie's scholarship.

Catch Irish folk music at 7:30 p.m. next Tues. at the Emm Kelly Theater for only \$8.

Special photo

## THE BOTTOM LINE

By NICK ABNEY

### Gaelic music for a cause

On Tue., Sept. 26, the Emma Kelly Theater located at 33 E. Main St. will play host to a concert full of Irish music to benefit the founding of the Eddie Ivie Scholarship for Study in Ireland.

The event will feature some famous performers in the Irish-folk music arena such as Danny Doyle, who has performed all over the world in such venues as Carnegie Hall and the National Concert Hall in Dublin, Ireland.

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## CLASSIC MOVIE SERIES

# Learn to love the bomb and find some buried treasure

By Jeff Martin

Assistant Hiatus editor

A classic movie should leave an impression in your brain like a signature. This week's classic movies do just that with their use of music and action.

The first movie is Stanley Kubrick's masterpiece "Dr. Strangelove or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb." This movie is a vicious satire on the use of atomic weapons and on the cold war policy of mutually assured destruction.

The star of this film is without a doubt Peter Sellers, who plays the title character, the president and a British officer. Sellers' shows his comedic genius in the role and manages to deliver some fantastic lines, for example, "There's no fighting the war room!"

The movie begins with a psychoti-

cally paranoid general's decision to activate a secret plan to send an entire fleet of bombers to level the Soviet Union. This plot leaves the United States with two decisions: full commitment to nuclear war or a scramble to get the abort code from the crazed general. The plot thickens when Sellers' character Dr. Strangelove (a former German scientist who changed his name) lets the president in on the Soviet doomsday device which will annihilate all life on the planet and cannot be turned off. The device was, of course, built because the US was building a similar device.

The film ends with one of the most memorable scenes in cinematic history: a man in a cowboy hat riding a nuclear bomb down to the ground. With the world on the cusp of destruction, Strangelove suggests a daring plot

to save important members of society and, with a special twinkle in his eye, mentions that there would have to be a ratio of five women to every man for maximum procreation potential.

The next movie that everyone should have seen is "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly." Sergio Leone's third "spaghetti western" stars Clint Eastwood reprising his role as the man with no name.

The movie was actually made by an Italian studio and was filmed in Spain, but the setting was the American southwest. The most iconic thing about this film is the sound track, which features a theme so memorable that it has become synonymous with western shoot-outs.

The movie is about three men racing each other to find some buried treasure and dodge the Civil War. The



Special photo

In a classic scene from "Dr. Strangelove," a bomber pilot rides a nuclear bomb like a bull. The film is a major satire against nuclear war.

movie begins with Clint Eastwood's and Eli Wallach's characters in the desert stumbling on a dying Confederate soldier who tells them about some gold that is buried in a cemetery. Eastwood learns the name of the grave and Wallach learns the name of the

cemetery. Later on, Lee Van Cleef's character captures Wallach and learns the name of the cemetery.

The movie's climax takes place in the cemetery next to an empty grave with that iconic theme blaring out full blast. The three main characters have

a Mexican-style standoff to determine who gets the gold.

Both of these movies contain a memorable theme and awesome climactic scenes which should be remembered by anyone who knows anything about movies.

## BAND REVIEW

## Jason "Lefty" Williams plays the blues

By Anthony Fierstos

Staff writer

The Jason "Lefty" Williams Band played a raucous blues-infused show last Thursday, Sept. 14, at the French Quarter Café. Although the crowd was a little thin, the band fired on all cylinders. The five-piece featured the staple setup of lead guitar (Williams), bass, keyboard and two drummers, one on percussion.

"The music was exceptional, as was the one-armed guitar player," said biology major Josh White.

The first thing you notice about Williams is that he is missing his right arm below the elbow. That has not kept him from becoming a master of his craft. He has the ability to lay down riffs that are both interesting and lead the band in new directions.

Williams' voice is better than average, but it is his guitar playing that makes him, and the band, extraordinary.

"The band's music had a good blend of southern and funk sounds, and I especially liked the Funky Meters covers," said junior Will Foster.

When word spreads that a one-

armed man leads a rock/blues band, the question is invariably 'how does he play guitar with one arm?' At the age of 6, Williams fashioned a sling-like device around what he calls his "nub" to make playing the guitar easier.

From there, it was a love affair with music that led him to study guitar at the Atlanta Institute of Music, where he taught after graduating with honors.

When juggling teaching and live gigs became too much of a hassle, Lefty left the school and began touring. He has toured the US extensively both as a solo artist and with his band.

Many in attendance chose the show because they heard that the front man and lead guitar player was amazing in action. Others came to check him out because they had never seen a one-armed guitar slinger.

"I decided to come when I heard

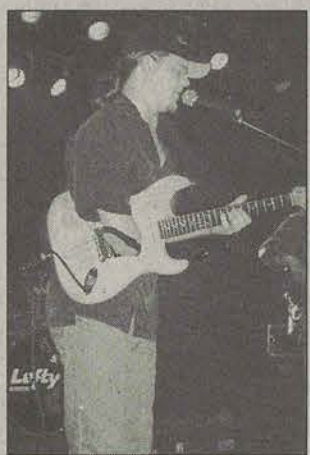
about the one-armed guitar player," said senior journalism major Katie Willis. "But we stayed because he can pick like a son-of-a-bitch."

Lefty continues his busy touring schedule with upcoming stops in Marietta, Tuscaloosa and a gig at a music festival, the Albany Woody Stock Fest, on Friday, Sept. 22.

The festival also includes legendary group Ancient Harmony, the Bo Henry Band and the Stranger String Band.

For more information on the upcoming festival, e-mail: shadysgrove22@yahoo.com. The Jason "Lefty" Williams band will be performing later this semester at the French Quarter Café. The show will be Friday, Oct. 7 at 9:30 p.m.

The cost for attending the concert is a mere three dollars. For tour stops and schedules, check [www.lefty-music.com](http://www.lefty-music.com).



Special photo

Jason "Lefty" Williams plays the blues with one hand.

## CD REVIEW



Special photo

The Briggs' album "Back to Higher Ground" shows that they have the potential to be the next great punk band.

## "Back to Higher Ground," punk rock at its finest

By Edgar Fernandez

Staff writer

No matter what people say, punk is not dead. Sure, seminal bands like The Ramones or Sex Pistols might have been diluted into society as means to sell cell phones, soft drinks, and other stupid crap, but there are still bands today that are standing up for the mentality and spirit that punk meant 30 years ago. Some of these bands, like The Unseen, The Casualties or Clit 45, have become well known examples of the genre, yet there are some that are underrated and not as noticed. The Briggs is one of them.

This California band has a lot of experience being on tour, mostly playing smaller stages at Warped Tour. They have also opened for bands like Flogging Molly, The Casualties, Tiger Army and even The Adolescents. One thing that is worth mentioning is that the band has a certain charisma to them. Unlike other bands of the genre, The Briggs do not spend their

time preaching about how "punk" they are. They lack the gimmicky looks of Mohawks and liberty spikes, and they are not afraid to use sounds that are not characteristic of the genre.

In their previous albums, The Briggs used great vocals and instruments, drawing their influence from bands like The Clash and Cock Sparrer, fortunately the former are not as present in the music as the latter. "Back to Higher Ground" is no exception. Everything that The Briggs is known for is here; the up-beat tone, the shouting choruses, and the traditional "punk" chords. Yet this brings a bit of monotony to the album.

The first song, "Back to Higher Ground" is supposed to be the backbone to the entire album, doing a decent job at it, probably the one of the catchiest song in the album. Another one of my favorite songs was "Song of Babylon" which has the best verses. Actually, I enjoyed most of the songs, from the choruses in "Common & Uncommon" to the bass and guitars

of "Maritime Tragedies." Incredibly, I only disliked two songs, "Insane," which sounded too much like The Clash, and "Everybody is an Actor," which the band obviously made as an afterthought.

This album is just as good as any of the band's previous ones. However, it was a bit of a disappointment that the band could not make songs as catchy as "Devil's Playground," which probably has the coolest intro, or "Song for Us."

In the end, this album has great potential. It can reach out to a wide audience, from fans to those venturing into new territory.

### Back to Higher Ground The Briggs

Label: Side One Dummy  
Released: Sept. 12, 2006

Prices:  
[interpunk.com](http://interpunk.com) - \$11.00  
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## Car show hosted by Eagle Motorsports hits Kmart

By Nick Abney

Hiatus editor

This Saturday the Kmart parking lot will play host to a car show hosted by Eagle Motorsports.

The event is open to any car that was made in 1985 or earlier. There is an entry fee of \$15 at the gate. Or, entrants can pre-register for \$10 by emailing the club at [gsueaglemotorsports@hotmail.com](mailto:gsueaglemotorsports@hotmail.com). Entry is free for those coming only to view the show.

Trophies will be awarded to all categories. There will also be a \$100 cash prize for Best in Show.

Alex Ruderman, fundraiser for the group, said there will also be prizes available for all in attendance, even those who are not participating. Prizes include a cash prize raffle, gift certificates to various restaurants in the area, a ratchet set and a screwdriver set. There will also be hats and t-shirts available.

According to Dustin Gaddis, club president, last year's car show had over 50 cars, and over \$300 worth of prizes and trophies were awarded. He hopes this year will be even bigger.

Eagle Motorsports is more than just car shows. According to Gaddis, the group also competes in the Formula SAE. The competition, hosted by the Society of Automotive Engineers, consists of 130 schools from 12 countries. For the event, each school has to design and build a Formula style single seat, mid-engine racecar. Cars are

judged based on design, cost and performance.

Last year the club had only 12 members, but this year the club has grown and boasts more than 30 members. They are always looking for more. They meet every week in room 1103 of the Science and Technology Building.

Gaddis said the club is always looking for new members. Anyone interested in joining can email them at the above address or stop by at one of their weekly meetings.



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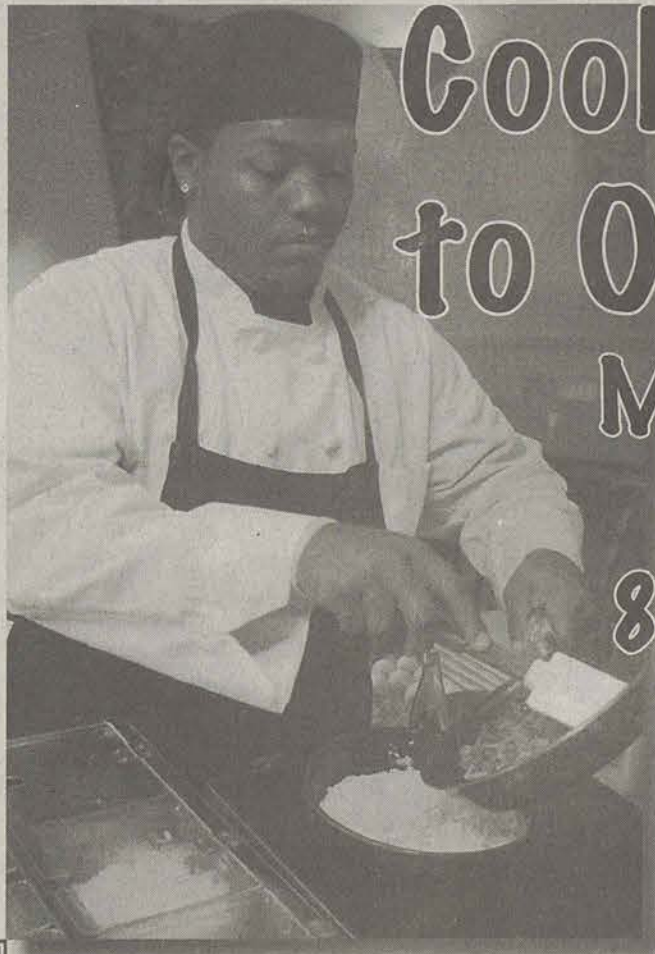


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# Theatre & Performance presents an action packed fall 2006 season

By Rachel McDaniel  
Executive editor

Student involvement is what the show is all about as actors and actresses hit the stage with three productions this semester. Students run the show from behind the stage as well, acting as stage managers, set builders and costume designers. Theater students will put together the three plays this semester, including Raisin in the Sun, King Stag and Hamlet a la Commedia.

This year's fall schedule will start with Raisin in the Sun, by Lorraine Hansberry, which will run from Sept. 29 to Oct. 7 in the Black Box Theatre. The play is about a Chicago family in the 1950s that deals with racial issues of the times.

Next, students will take on King Stag, by Carlo Gozzi. It is a fairytale that tells the story of a magical king finding his enigmatic queen. The set is an elaborate castle created by students in GSU's scene shop. Several puppets, created by Gary Dart of the theatre department and student workers, will add to the play's magical effect. The life-sized bear, stag and other puppets were created in the scene shop behind the ceramics building.

Fall semester's final production will be Hamlet a la Commedia, which is a unique version of Shakespeare's greatest play. It will incorporate biomechanic actions that have some actors practicing overtime to

perfect. The choreography is what makes guest director Kelli Melson's adaptation so original. Hamlet a la Commedia will be performed in the PAC from Oct. 18 through the 21.

James Harbour is a theatre professor who has been teaching and directing at GSU for twelve years. He is excited about the upcoming production of Raisin in the Sun.

"This is the fourth week of rehearsal, and we only have two more weeks of rehearsal," said Harbour. "I've loved this play all of my life and I've been waiting to direct it for 30 years."

Stage manager for Raisin in the Sun, Megan Lyles has a busy hand in the production process.

"You have to keep up with a lot of things being stage manager, but I love watching the process, and it's a great experience," said Lyles. "In the beginning, we have to block out the movements and we have to make sure everyone is at rehearsal. As we get closer to the performances, we have to keep track of props and make sure they are where they are supposed to be and keep everything organized and running smoothly."

Several students involved with the productions are not theater majors. That means relying on others and becoming actively involved in the staging process.

"Things are coming along pretty well. I think it's going to be a good show," said Lyles. "You meet so many people and you learn a lot about put-

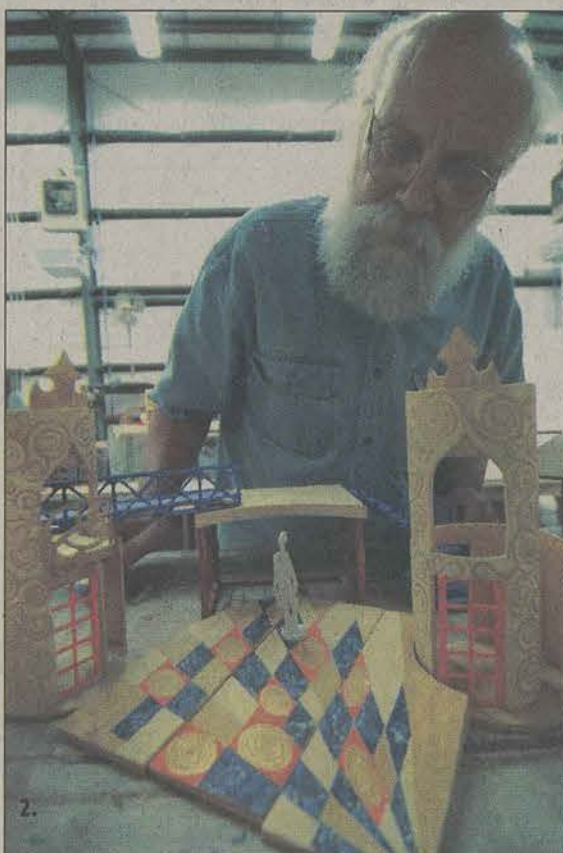
ting on a show and how to interact with people on and off stage. Anyone can get involved. Auditions are usually at beginning of semester."

Debra Dart, costume designer at GSU for the last 18 years, is busily sewing together costumes for this semester's productions.

"King Stag is a big show, with about 20 actors and a number of costume doubles where people turn into other characters through magic, and the band has to be costumed as well. We're building all of it here," said Dart. "We do renderings that are used to show the actors what they will be wearing, to convince directors of the costumes and as a template for building the costumes. We have to make fat suits for two of the plays this year."

Marla Johnson puts together costumes in GSU's costume shop. She works with volunteers from fashion design and theatre appreciation classes. "You'd be surprised how fast people learn how to sew," said Johnson. "When students come in, they don't know anything and by the time they're done, they know how to design and create costumes."

Gary Dart has been designing sets for theater productions for almost 55 years. "We are making puppets for King Stag. It's going to be a tough show to prepare for because there is a lot of magic and crazy creatures that do interesting things in the play. It's also the biggest set this semester."



Grayson Hoffman and Rachel McDaniel/STAFF  
Clockwise from top:

1. Brenda Dart works costumes for "King Stag"
2. Danee Simpson and Aaron Darrisaw during rehearsal for "A Raisin in the Sun"
3. From left: Aaron Darrisaw and Kelsey Rivers work in the scene shop building the stage for King Stag
4. A shelf full of shoes sits in the costume shop
5. Gary Dart sets up a model of the scene for "King Stag"

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