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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2006

Don't miss your chance to vote

Today is the last day to register to vote in the Nov. 7 elections

Compiled by staff

★ KEY DATES ★

- **Oct. 10:** Voter registration deadline for general election
- **Oct. 30:** Advance voting begins
- **Nov. 7:** General election
- **Ongoing:** Absentee voting by mail and in-person

The deadline to register to vote is today. Elections on Nov. 7 will determine who serves in key local, state and U.S. congressional offices.

This is a midterm election year, meaning nearly every statewide and federal elected office in Georgia will be decided.

The governor's office, the lieutenant governor's office and all 236 seats in the General Assembly are up for grabs.

Also to be decided are key statewide offices of secretary of state, attorney general, labor commissioner, agriculture commissioner, Public Service Commission, schools superintendent and insurance commissioner.

All 13 congressional seats will also be decided.

Any registered voter can cast an absentee ballot by mail.

You may request an absentee ballot application from your local elections office or print one out from the secretary of state's Web site.

To vote absentee in person, a registered voter must fall into one of several categories, including people 75 or older, people with physical disabilities and those who will be away from their polling place all day on Election Day.

The Georgia secretary of state's Web site is www.sos.state.ga.us/elections/elections.

For more election information and the latest coverage, go to www.ajc.com/metro.

★ HOW TO REGISTER ★

- **Online:** www.sos.state.ga.us/elections/elections to download and complete your application to be printed, signed and mailed.
- **In person:** Go to a county elections office, public library, driver's license bureau, college registrar office or public assistance office.
- **By mail:** Request a form by writing to Office of the Secretary of State, Elections Division, Suite 1104 West Tower, 2 Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, Atlanta, GA 30334-1505.

ShuttleGus still truckin'

Safe Rides program rolls on despite little funding

By Brittany Hall

Assistant news editor

In gear to make Statesboro roads a safer place, ShuttleGus is making a permanent parking spot in the GSU community. Since the kick-off in late August, the volunteer-based program has given over 600 rides and raised over \$530 thanks to the monetary donations of appreciative ShuttleGus users.

"I am very pleased with the performance of the program," said director and founder of ShuttleGus, Jon Simpson. "Honestly, from the perspective of someone who researched the project, I didn't think it would be as popular as it is, but I was pleasantly surprised at the positive feedback."

ShuttleGus is a non-profit, non-judgmental organization that is not funded by the university, but solely on donations from riders and local sponsors.

"I haven't heard much about ShuttleGus lately, but I do think it is a good program," said sophomore business major Joe Quenga. "I think it will die out sooner or later because they will run out of money."

ShuttleGus is not a university program because it is not university initiated but student-initiated. The program relies on donations from Enterprise Rentals, GSU Health Services, Student Government Association and Varsity Apartments.

ShuttleGus is a safer ride home from the bar, not to the bar. This is due to lack of resources.

"We have such limited resources right now that we want to ensure that whenever we use a vehicle to take someone home, they get home," said Simpson. "Since our goal is to

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Hours of Operation:

Friday - Saturday
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Contact ShuttleGus:

E-mail:
ShuttleGus@shuttleGus.org

Phone:
(912) 681-3709

Get Involved:

Join the next ShuttleGus training session to become a volunteer.

When: Sun., Nov. 5,
3 - 5 p.m.
Where: Russell Union
Theatre
Dinner provided

Learn More:

Website:
[Http://www.shuttleGus.org](http://www.shuttleGus.org)

Facebook group:
"I support SafeRides!"



The GSU band marches past the Courthouse on South Main Street during the parade Monday.

Ogeechee Fair returns

Don't miss the fair festivities:

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General Admission: \$5

*Or \$18 for wrist stamps that allow fairgoers unlimited rides during a visit.

Hours: Gates open @ 4 p.m. Monday - Friday; 1 p.m. Saturday.

Week-long events: Vendor's booths, 4-H Club activities and booths, traditional fair food, games and rides for children and adults of all various ages, musical performances and much more.



Wellness in the workplace

GSU helps Evans County move toward improved health

GSU News Service

Four employers in Evans County are blazing a trail to better health for their employees and ultimately, for their county. Pressed by rising health care premiums, they looked for a way to improve their employees' health status, and they found it with help from Georgia Rural Economic Development Center at East Georgia College and Georgia Southern University.

Ron Gilliard, CEO of the Evans Memorial Hospital and chair of the Evans County Health Collaborative, recently accepted nearly \$50,000 in program support from Regional ICAPP, Georgia's Intellectual Capital Partnership Program, to fund Wellness in the Workplace, an effort among four employers to get a wellness program operating in Evans County. The project is co-sponsored by Georgia Southern University in Statesboro and the Georgia Rural Economic Development Center at East Georgia College in Swainsboro.

The Evans County initiative evolved from research funded by the Georgia Rural Economic Development Center and conducted by the Bureau of Business Research and Economic Development.

"Finding ways to help firms provide affordable and effective wellness programs is important to regional economic development efforts," said Phyllis Isley, director of the Bureau of Business Research and Economic Development at Georgia Southern and a project participant. "We have just begun to examine the critical links between investments in health and economic development."

Working with Dr. Stuart Tedders, associate professor in the Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health and director of the Center for Rural Health and Research, the four employers—Evans Memorial Hospital, Claxton Bank, Evans County government and the Evans County School District—created a new program, Wellness in the Workplace. Tedders, an expert in health promotion program planning, listened to the employers' concerns and came up with a two-pronged plan that takes a wellness approach to health and gets the community acting on its own behalf.

"Wellness in the Workplace is a beautiful example of a community making change and solving problems at the local level," said Tedders. "They are not expecting someone to solve their health care problems for them, they are taking the lead."

"We started Wellness in the Workplace with a survey of the employees to find out the aspects of health that are important to them," Tedders said. "Although the group wanted to lose weight and change poor behavior, we found they had issues related to getting healthy, such as lack of motivation and lack of time."

The survey also took a snapshot of the employees' current behavior. In

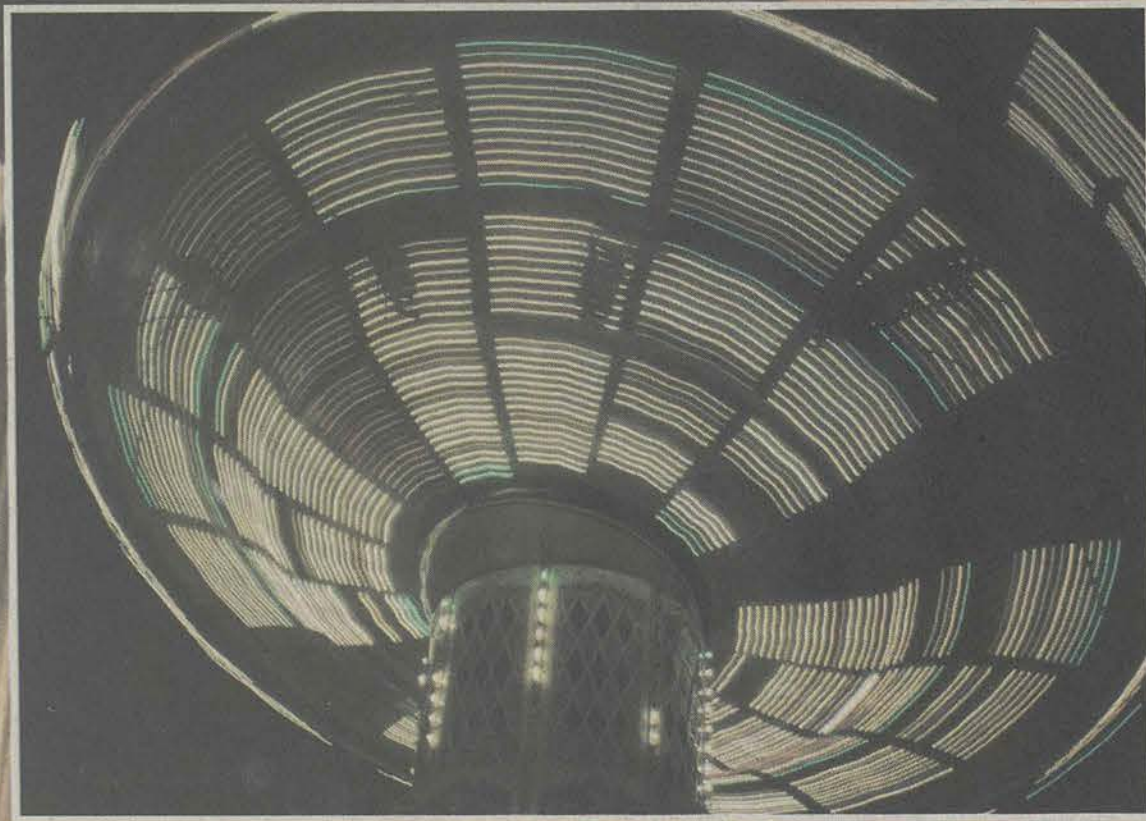
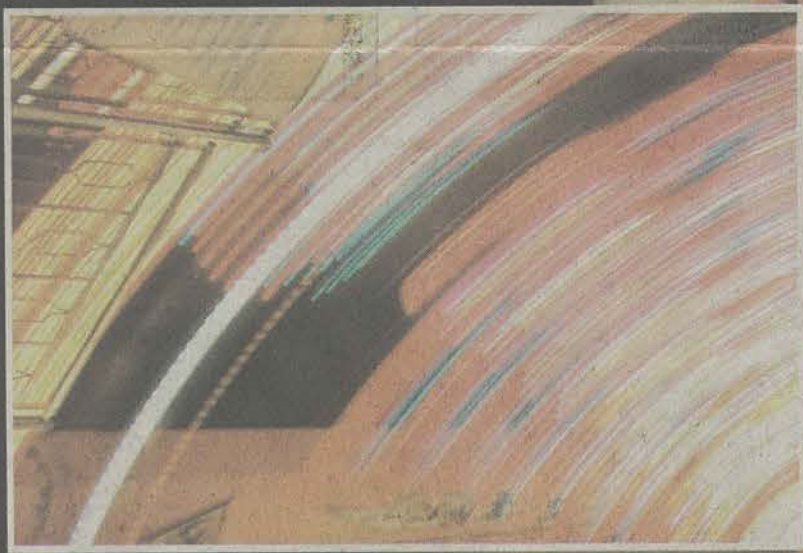
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Lighting the night sky



Photos by Brian Prusa

The fair lights charged up Monday night at the Kiwanis Fairgrounds and will continue to sparkle throughout the week. Participants of all ages love the local fair for various reasons, from the traditional food to the thrill rides to the 4-H activities. "I like the food and the rides," said Michael White. "You got to ride the rides first though, so you don't vomit."



Acclaimed Irish poet reads tonight



Special Photo

Irish poet Moya Cannon will be on campus today as a part of the Center for Irish Studies Seven Nations Series. She will read at 7 p.m. in the COE.

Jenny Miller
News editor

As a part of the "Seven Nations Series: Exploring Celtic Identity," the department of writing and linguistics and the Center for Irish Studies are sponsoring a poetry reading by Moya Cannon tonight.

Cannon is originally from Dunfarnaghy, Co Donegal, a small fishing port off the Northwest coast of Ireland.

She is an award winning poet, and won the Behan Memorial Prize for her first collection of poetry "Oar," which was published in 1990 by Salmon Publishing.

Cannon had also been awarded the Lawrence O'Shaughnessy Award, which is a major award for Irish Poetry in the United States.

She put out another collection in 1997 called "The Parchment Boat" and her third book of poetry, "Carrying the

Songs" will be coming out soon.

The Center for Irish Studies sponsors the Seven Nations Series and approached the Writing and Linguistics department this past summer about bringing Cannon to campus.

As a part of her visit to campus, Cannon will be speaking to Writing and Linguistics' Professor Eric Nelson's poetry writing class to answer questions and talk about her poetry and poetry in general.

"We are looking forward to the visit since we've been reading and talking about her poems for the last couple of class meetings," said Nelson.

Cannon is a member of the group Aosdana. Aosdana is considered a prestigious organization and according to their website, is "an affiliation of creative artists in Ireland."

To be a member, you have to be nominated by your peers and elected. The organization is limited to 250 living poets who were born

in Ireland and who have produced a distinguished body of work.

Cannon has also previously been an editor of The Poetry Ireland review. More recently, she has done a residency in Centre Culture Irlandais in Paris and currently works with the Traveling People: Ireland's gypsies.

The Seven Nations Series is a continuing program that will run during the fall. It is a series of lectures, discussions and workshops.

Up next for the series is the lecture and discussion by Barbara Hendry "Celticness: The Modern Invention of an Identity" on Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in room 1004 of the College of Information Technology.

Cannon will read her poetry tonight beginning 7:30 p.m. in room 1115 of the College of Education. Admission for the event is free.

For more information contact the Center for Irish Studies at 912-681-5471.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 10

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Voter registration drive
Russell Union Commons

5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Shuttle Gus meeting
Russell Union 2001C

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
St. Jude Experiences
Russell Union Theatre

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Hazing awareness seminar
Russell Union Ballroom

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Salsa dance lessons
Williams Center Dining Hall

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Movie: Patch Adams
Russell Union Theatre

7:30 p.m.
Poet Moya Cannon
Education Building 1115

GLTBQ Awareness Month underway

By Justin Burris
Staff writer

Sexual discrimination is no longer just about if someone is male or female, many times it extends into a person's sexual preference.

This month at GSU, the multicultural Student Center is hosting a Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender and Questioning (GLTBQ) Awareness Month.

According to Consuela Ward Pender, the director of the multicultural student center, this program is aimed at "increasing public awareness of the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender lifestyles."

GSU's Multicultural Student Center has several plans for helping to increase student awareness of these issues said Pender.

The school has already put on several events to engage the students and help increase their awareness of this

subject. Programs such as free aids testing and a panel discussion dispelling some of the myths surrounding the topic have been held.

Pender also said that a book discussion is still planned on the subject of the gay lifestyle in college fraternities. This will be held on Oct. 24, at noon in the Russell union, room 2044.

The talk will be held by Shane L. Windmeyer, the editor of the book. Following that, at 7 p.m. he will present the GLTBQ keynote address, discussing the topic of sexuality and being open about it in college fraternities.

Not only will there be a keynote speaker, but also a drag show, featuring GSU's own student populace. Ashe Tuck of Gamma Rho Lambda said that they "spearheading the event."

Tuck also states that tryouts for the show will be held Oct. 11, in room

2048 of the Russell Union.

There will be two sessions, the first beginning at 3:30 p.m. and the second beginning at 7 p.m. Students are to perform in full drag, lip syncing a 3-4 minute song.

The drag show itself, Kings and Queens of the Coastal Empire, will be held on Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union ballroom.

Tuck said, "There will be professional kings and queens there also." After the students perform, the drag queen and king will do their own performance.

The final event will be the film "Rocky Horror Picture Show" at 11 p.m. on Oct. 31, presented in the Carmike Theater.

Pender said that students and staff are encouraged to dress for the occasion.

For more information call the Multicultural Student Center at 681-5409.

GET INVOLVED

• Tuesday, October 24
12 p.m. Russell Union 2044
Cultural book club discussion
"Brotherhood: Gay Life in College Fraternities," Shane Windmeyer

7 p.m. Russell Union Theater
GLTBQ awareness month keynote address "Out and Greek: Being Gay, Lesbian or Bi-Sexual in College Fraternities" Shane Windmeyer

• Thursday, October 26
7 p.m. in Russell Ballroom
Drag show sponsored by Gamma Rho Lambda

• Tuesday, October 31
11 p.m. Carmike Theater
Movie: "Rocky Horror Picture Show"

Mail order education

By Annemarie Mannion
McClatchy Newspapers

If not sidelined by a broken ankle, Katherine Adamski might never have studied at the same high school as singers Donny and Marie Osmond, tennis star Andre Agassi, artist Jamie Wyeth, actress Jessica Alba and teenage fantasy author Christopher Paolini.

The 18-year-old Adamski wanted an alternative to regular high school and she found it at the American School, housed in a two-story, brown, brick building in Lansing, Ill.

There are no ivy, grassy quad, sports fields, stage or even classrooms. Founded in 1897, it is a correspondence school.

The private, nonprofit institution still communicates with its approximately 40,000 students the way it did when the telephone and the automobile were new-fangled inventions.

It receives and returns about 750,000 exams a year by mail from students who live across the country and around the world.

A proliferation of online courses has fueled rising enrollment in distance education, which includes online and correspondence schools, by about 15 percent a year, officials said. Students now total about 8.5 million.

"Online learning and its ubiquitous, cheap and fast technology all provide more convenience to adult learners," said Michael Lambert, executive director of the Distance Education and Training Council in Washington, D.C.

Still, the American School has no plans to drastically alter the way it does things.

Mail bins stacked with exams are stamped when received and then distributed to instructors who specialize in specific subjects.

Thirty instructors sit in long rows of desks in a large room, using red pens to grade exams and make handwritten, personalized comments to students.

The school was founded in Boston on the idea that education should not be just for the elite.

It meant that factory and farmworkers, maids and seamstresses should have the same opportunity to get an education as wealthy people.

"The idea was to bring education to the masses, the working masses, who didn't have leisure time or money to go to school," said Roberta Allen, executive vice president of the American School.

The Armour Institute of Technology (now the Illinois Institute of Technology) invited the school to move to Chicago in 1902.

It relocated from Hyde Park to Lansing in 1996. Chicago was once a hub for correspondence schools, with 30 located in the area by the 1950s. They flourished because of the convergence of rail lines in Chicago, which facilitated mail delivery all over the country.

"It (Chicago) was known as the home study capital of the world for many decades," Lambert said.

Today, besides the American School, only the Hadley School for the Blind in Winnetka, Ill., and the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago offer correspondence courses, he said.

The American School has had students from diverse walks of life: actors, performers in ballet troupes and circuses, missionaries, ice skaters and from religious communities, such as the Mennonites.

"Over the years, the needs have changed. But always, new needs have found us," Allen said.

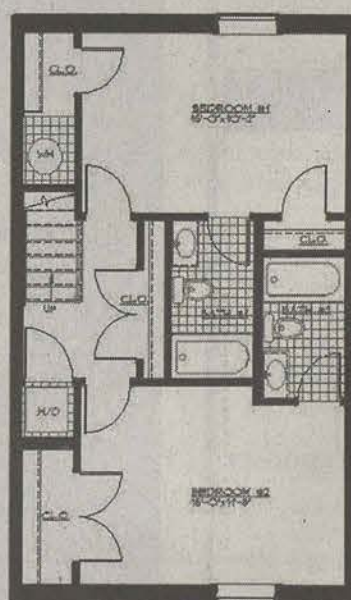
"There was a time when pregnant girls were kicked out of high school. We were there. There was a time when the physically disabled were not mainstreamed. We were there."

Of those currently enrolled, about 15,000 are working toward a high school diploma.

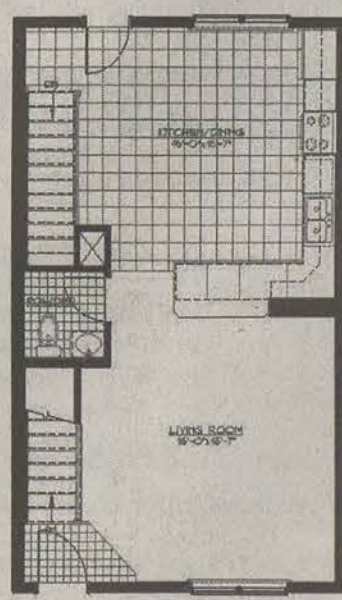
The rest are taking independent study. The American School contracts with 7,000 high schools nationwide to provide courses those schools do not offer.

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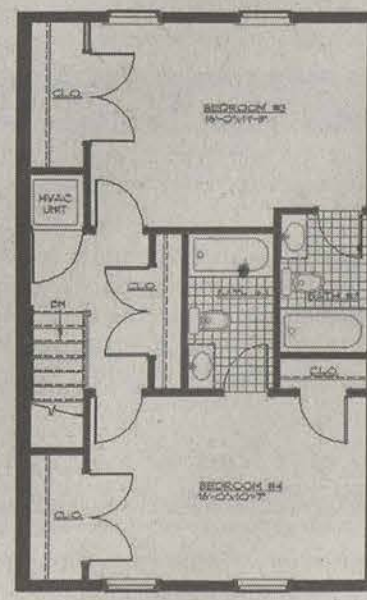
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Weekly Eagle Buzz



Today

INROADS Internship Program Presentation will be today from 3:30pm-4:30pm and 5:30pm-6:30pm in the Russell Union Room 2047. INROADS will be presenting information about their PAID internship program for eligible students. Please www.INROADS.org to apply or contact the Office of Career Services at 912-681-5197 to get started on your career!!!

6:30pm-7:30pm- Union 2084- Sound & Stage and Promotions Committee Meeting for Eagle Entertainment

7pm- Union Ballroom- Salsa, Meringue, Samba Lessons FREE!

8pm- Union Theatre- Movie Patch Adams

Intramural Sports will be sponsoring a Tennis Singles Tournament on October 10, 2006 until 8:00pm at Hanner Complex. Contact Sarah Fain with any questions at 681-5436 or sfain@georgiasouthern.edu. Don't miss your chance to play in the Tennis Singles Tournament with CRI. Spots are still available and CRI wants to see you on the courts! Sign up in the RAC Main Office today! \$5 per person. www.georgiasouthern.edu/services/cr

Wednesday, October 11th

12pm-6pm- Union Ballroom- Blood Drive

VGA will hold their general body meeting at 6:30pm in RU 2080. Membership fees are only \$10 and include benefits! Come discuss the Halo 2: Team Titans Tournament, Homecoming participation, the Super Smash Brother Melee Tournament and Nintendo Tribute Night.

7pm- College plaza dance studio (behind Wendy's) - Salsa, Meringue, Samba Lessons FREE!

Thursday, October 12th

7pm- Union Ballroom- Salsa, Meringue, Samba Lessons FREE!

Sigma Alpha Iota will hold a Benefit Concert at 7:30pm in Carol A. Carter Recital Hall in FOY Fine Arts Building. All proceeds will be donated to a local area school's music program.

Friday, October 13th

Career Services will sponsor the Dining for Success Program and you must register by today at 12pm. Seniors interested in attending the Dining for Success Program should contact Amy Rowell in the Williams Center 1047/1058 or 681-5197 with a \$20 refundable deposit. View website for more info. <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/career/events/Dining%20for%20Success%20Student%20Sign%20up%2006.pdf>

Intramural Sports will be sponsoring a Tennis Singles Tournament from 6pm-11pm. Contact Sarah Fain with any questions at 681-5436 or sfain@georgiasouthern.edu. Don't miss your chance to play in the Tennis Singles Tournament with CRI. Spots are still available and CRI wants to see you on the courts! Sign up in the RAC Main Office today! \$5 per person. www.georgiasouthern.edu/services/cr

Saturday, October 14th

Intramural Sports will be sponsoring a Tennis Singles Tournament from 9am-8pm. Contact Sarah Fain with any questions at 681-5436 or sfain@georgiasouthern.edu. Don't miss your chance to play in the Tennis Singles Tournament with CRI. Spots are still available and CRI wants to see you on the courts! Sign up in the RAC Main Office today! \$5 per person. www.georgiasouthern.edu/services/cr

Sunday, October 15th

9am-5pm- RAC Pavilion - Mud Volleyball Tournament- HAVE FUN AND GET DIRTY! Help raise money for children with cancer at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Georgia Southern Students & Staff, \$25 Team Participation Donation, 6-10 Co-ed Member teams

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8pm- Union Theatre- Homecoming Week Movie- The Goonies

Monday, October 16th

VOTE ON WINGS FOR HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN!

10am-3pm- Rotunda- Shirts of the Seven Seas- Marooned on an Island and need a shirt for your bare back? Stop by and make your very own digital t-shirt for FREE!!! Enter the "Pirate" Raffle; spin the Captain's wheel for prizes and MUCH MORE!!!

Career Services will sponsor the Parachute College Program from 10am-3pm at the Russell Union Rotunda. FREE activities about job hunting tips, career info, and much more.

7pm-11pm- Union Ballroom- GSU Idol (SGA) - Fund raiser for United Way that consists of three rounds of singing and a final round to crown the new GSU Idol!!!

Ongoing/Upcoming 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 Student Disability Resource Center will be sponsoring early registration from October 16th - October 20th from 8am-5pm in 805 Forest Drive Building. Contact their office at 871-1566 with any questions. Emails are scheduled to go out to SDRC students four weeks in advance as a reminder for the upcoming event. Attached to the email students will find a proof of advisement form that will be required to have with them the day they are scheduled to come in and do early registration. Those SDRC students that do not receive a notice prior to early registration please contact our office at 912-871-1566.

Health Services and the Office of Health Education and Promotion will sponsor the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week October 16-19, 2006

Jail n' Bail - Monday, Oct. 16, 10 am - 2 pm - Russell Union Rotunda. Come be apart of the action as a GSU police officer arrests volunteer faculty, staff and students for a mock DUI. Volunteers will be read their rights, given sobriety tests and "booked" for the DUI charges. They will be jailed at the Rotunda. Help the "prisoners" raise money for bail to gain their freedom while contributing to the Health Education Foundation.

Simulated DUI - Wednesday, Oct. 18, 11 am - 1:30 pm - Russell Union Visitors Parking Lot. Captain Lee Harris from the Bulloch County Sheriff's Department will be here to assist students with a drunk/impaired driving simulation. Students will be able to participate in various activities and obstacle courses while wearing Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) goggles. Free beer (root beer of course) will be provided along with food donated from local restaurants. Shuttle GUS volunteers will be there to answer any questions and give information about Georgia Southern's highly successful safe ride program.

Mocktails - Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7 pm - Russell Union Ballroom. It is possible to enjoy great drinks without the effects of alcohol. Join the Health Education Peer Educators and the Homecoming Steering Committee as they serve up tasty, non-alcoholic beverages for "Plunderin' for Pirates' Booty."

Mocktails - Thursday, Oct. 19, 10 am - 1 pm - Russell Union Rotunda. Join us again for different recipes if you enjoy the mocktails Wednesday night. The Health Education Peer Educators will serve up "Calhoun Typhoons" and "Pink Champagne." The drinks will have you saying "who needs alcohol?"

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

Also, check out the website at www.georgiasouthernhomecoming.com

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Safe

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keep them off the road, we want to make sure they stay off the road, and party-hopping isn't what ShuttleGus is meant for."

ShuttleGus is moving forward and wants to expand, but money and volunteers need to be secured before moving forward. Many volunteers, riders and students have expressed a need for more vehicles and also for different hours of operation.

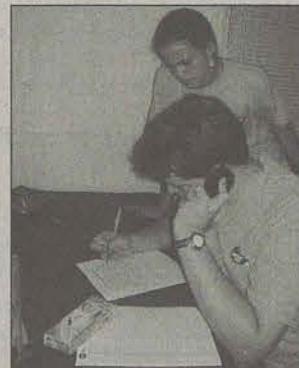
"There are two things in the mix- one is to make all vehicles vans so we can

accommodate the most people," said Simpson.

"We are also thinking about hours of operation and the nights might change to Thursday and Friday nights," said Simpson. "Our hope and goal is to run every night of the week just to give people a safe option."

If you are interested in volunteering, the next volunteer training is Sunday Nov. 5 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Russell Union theater.

For more information, check out the "I Support Safe Rides!" Facebook group or visit ShuttleGus' Web site at <http://www.shuttlegus.org>.



Special Photo

Jon Simpson and Callie Preast answer a call in this photo from ShuttleGus' 'I Support Safe Rides!' Facebook group.

Health

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addition to finding high rates of blood pressure, cholesterol and obesity, Tedders found that few were screened regularly for these problems.

Tedders also found that many made poor nutritional choices and had inadequate physical activity.

Evans Memorial Hospital, a member of the coalition, is taking the lead in developing a wellness model that the other coalition members can use. To motivate their employees, the coalition members and Tedders agree that each employer must develop an approach that's unique for them.

"We've created a program at the hospital called 'Change Your Weights,'" said Gilliard. "We had a June 1 kick-off, and we have plans for speakers, promotional events, rewards, and a Web site that employees can use to get wellness information."

Gilliard said he expects Claxton

Bank's program will kick off Aug. 1, the school district's to kick off at the beginning of the fall semester, and the Evans County kickoff will be soon after that.

The hospital will break new ground with its collaborating employers by doing health care screenings at a reduced cost.

"Motivation to improve health will be different for each group of employees," said Tedders.

"If lower health care cost motivates you, then OK. Some people are motivated by time off, some by monetary rewards, some by recognition. Each employer will have to determine what works."

Once a wellness model is in place for each group of employees, Tedders will collect pre- and post-program health data. He will evaluate each program's effectiveness from an academic standpoint, then write up the process. His goal is to develop a template that could provide structure for healthcare reform in other communities.

"I'd like to see a workbook develop from this project," he said. "It would document everything we've learned, and it would be a catalyst for other communities looking for the same outcomes."

The four Evans County employers are a subgroup of the Evans County Health Collaborative, a community-wide organization that includes not only these employers, but also the county health department, medical professionals, the Chamber of Commerce and many concerned citizens.

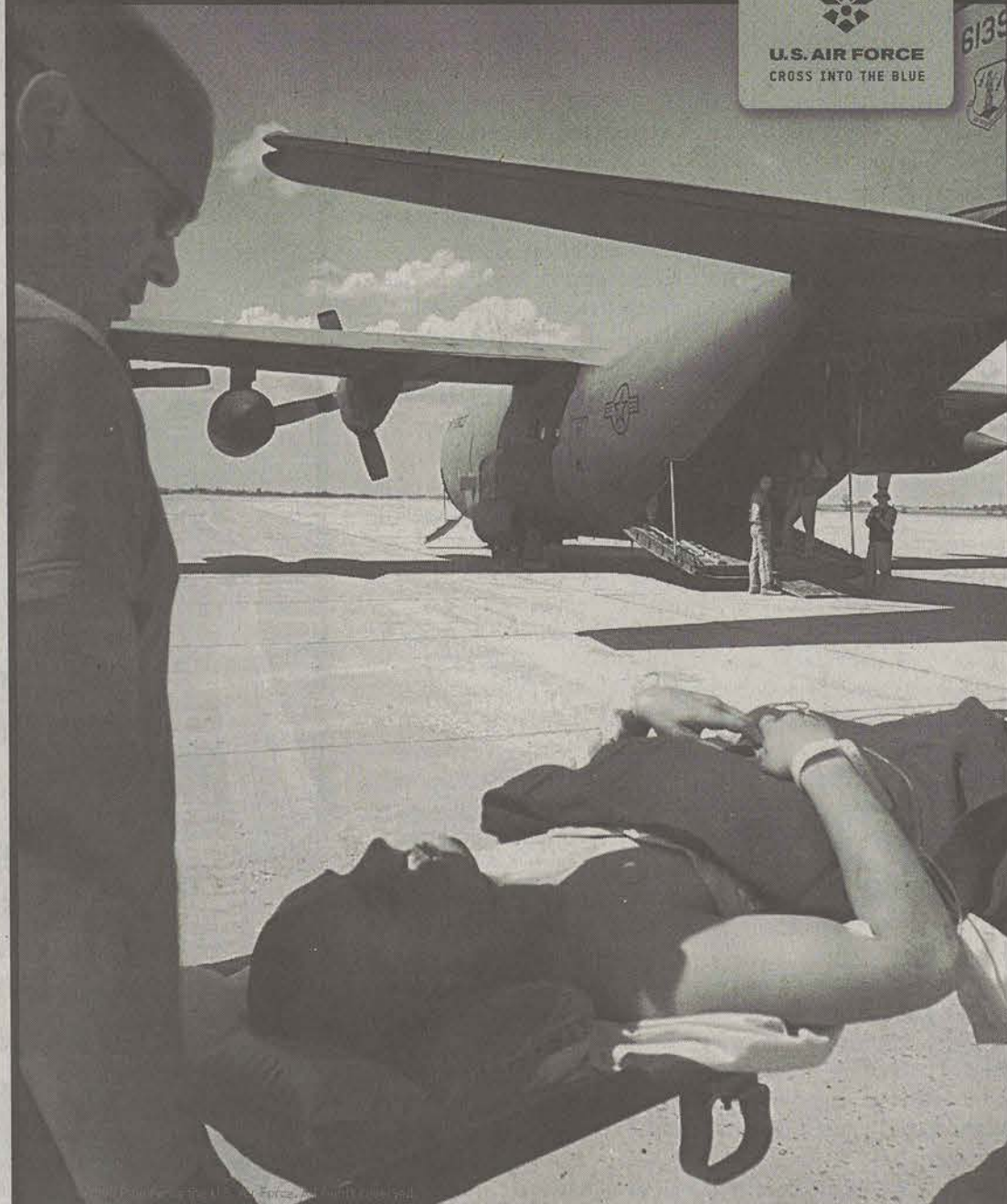
The group is a non-profit organization aimed at improving health for everyone in Evans County. The American Cancer Society recently presented the Collaborative with a \$10,000 grant to encourage smoking prevention among young people, a grant that will put health promotion dollars into the county's public and private schools.

The ACS grant also stresses proper nutrition and physical activity. Last fall the Collaborative conducted a diabetic screening for the community, and last spring hosted a health fair with the Chamber of Commerce.

"Better health for Evans County will require a sustained commitment," said Gilliard. "The collaborative, and the employers encouraging health promotion among their employees, are all steps in the right direction. I'm proud of what we've accomplished in a short time, and look forward to keeping wellness efforts moving forward in Evans County."

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THE BIG STORY

North Korea claims it conducted nuclear test

McClatchy Newspapers

North Korea's official news agency said Monday the nation performed a successful nuclear test, defying warnings from the U.N. Security Council and a threat from Washington of military action.

The test was carried out without any radioactive leakage, the Korean Central News Agency reported.

South Korea's semi-official Yonhap news agency cited intelligence officials saying they had detected a 3.58 magnitude seismic tremor in North Korea. The Bush administration offered no immediate confirmation of the blast. CNN said the U.S. Geological Survey reported no seismic tremors from a blast.

Yonhap said the test appeared to occur in North Hamgyeong province at around 10:36 a.m. (9:36 p.m. EDT Sunday).

"The nuclear test is a historic event that brought happiness to our military and people," the North Korean news report said.

The sketchy report sent tremors around East Asia and beyond.

South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun convened his security team in an urgent session, just as Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe landed in Seoul for a one-day state visit aimed in part on resolving the Korean Peninsula nuclear crisis.

North Korea's nuclear history

After saying it would quit the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, then agreeing to freeze its nuclear program in the early 1990s, North Korea test-fired a missile in 1998. Key events in the crisis since then:

2002	2003	2004	2005	2006
October: U.S. State Department envoy James Kelly says North Korea admitted to covert uranium-enrichment plan December: Says it will restart a reactor, expels international inspectors	January: Says again it is quitting the nonproliferation treaty February: Launches short-range missile August: First round of six-way talks between North Korea and South Korea, China, Japan, Russia, U.S. October: Fires short-range, surface-to-ship missile	February: Abdul Khan, father of Pakistan's nuclear bomb, says he gave uranium-linked technology to North Korea, Iran and Libya; second round of talks begin June: Third round of talks; U.S. offers fuel aid, security guarantees in exchange for quitting nuclear programs; talks end without deal	February: Says it has nuclear weapons, is quitting talks May: Fires a short-range missile; U.S. halts food aid June: U.S. says it may ask U.N. for economic sanctions July: Fourth round of talks begin, then end in deadlock September: Talks resume; North Korea agrees to end nuclear program in exchange for energy aid, security help	March: Fires two short-range missiles July: Launches at least seven missiles, including a long-range Taepodong 2, provoking international rebuke October: Says it will conduct a nuclear test; U.N. issues statement deploring plan October 9: Says it has completed a successful underground nuclear test

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Abe said hours earlier in Beijing that Japan and China would "never tolerate" a nuclear test by North Korea, although Chinese officials did not use such firm language.

Ruled by Kim Jong Il, one of the world's last totalitarian leaders, North Korea said only last week that it would test a nuclear weapon.

Pyeongyang announced in February 2005 that it had succeeded in making a nuclear bomb. Foreign intelligence officials said North Korea may have anywhere from six to a dozen nuclear bombs now.

A nuclear test, if confirmed, would severely jolt East Asia and generate pressure within the United States

and from Japan to take military action to curb North Korea's military program.

North Korea has said it is building nuclear weapons to forestall a military attack by the United States to topple the Kim regime, which President Bush once described as part of an axis of evil.

HEALTH & SAFETY

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Be proactive: take a self-defense class this October

Women's Health

Violence against women

Many U.S. women are injured each year as a result of domestic violence, which costs almost \$6 billion in medical care and lost productivity.

What is domestic violence?
Rape, assault, stalking, murder committed by a spouse, ex-spouse, current or former lover
■ Also called battering, intimate partner violence, spousal abuse


Number of cases
Annual estimates for women over age 18

	Number of victims	Received medical care
Rape	322,000	36,000
Assault	4.5 million	519,000
Stalking	503,000	

■ More than 5 million incidents
■ 2 million injured; 550,000 required medical attention
■ 1,200 killed

Annual cost
Medical, mental health care
\$4.1 billion
Lost productivity
\$1.8 billion

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Northwest Florida Daily News

The physical differences between men and women are striking: In most cases, men are taller and stronger. Their muscle build allows them to even be faster runners.

But that doesn't mean a woman can't fight back against a male attacker. Self-defense for women takes awareness, training and a positive mindset.

Why be proactive? "Predators look for an easy strike," said Joe Cayer, a former police officer who now teaches women's self-defense classes.

Cayer said many people feel that our community is safe. And while in most cases it is, a false sense of constant security can lead to a dangerous situation.

"You have to be aware of the environment and what the reality of life is," Cayer said.

That means, pick your head up and scan the area. Stand up straight and walk with confidence. And never turn your back on a possible attacker.

"One advantage women have is that most attackers don't expect a

response," Cayer said. "So we shoot for teaching a quick response and sharp attacks."

"Sometimes women look at me and say they don't think they can do some of the things we teach," said Kathleen Larney, Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office crime prevention specialist. "I tell them they are going to have to make the decision whether they want to be a survivor or not."

It seems to be part of a woman's nature to not want to hurt people, Larney said. So sometimes it is hard for her and other instructors to break them out of that mindset.

Self-defense classes are probably the best way to learn breakaway moves and proper techniques to keep you safe.

Cayer said the teenage years are the perfect time to start learning about self-defense. With new party atmospheres and the possibility of dating, girls are exposed to a new set of risks. Date rape drugs are also an issue. "Taking a course is a good way for girls to identify a dangerous situation and help them avoid it," Cayer said.

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

From Universal Press Syndicate

Lead story

• In the midst of violence and despair in Baghdad, at least two institutions are working smoothly, according to September stories in, respectively, The Washington Post and Los Angeles Times. "Iraq Star," an "American Idol"-type reality TV show, attracted 10,000 contestants for 45 slots in filming at the downtown Baghdad Hotel, and will be shown locally and around the Arab world. Other reality-style shows are in the works.

Marriage proposals gone awry

• Adam Sutton's elaborate plan to propose to Erika Brussee in July on a small chartered plane near Rome, Ga., didn't work out, as the engine stalled and the plane crashed (causing minor injuries) near their friends on the ground who were holding up signs with the actual proposal question for Brussee.

• Mark Papkey's elaborate plan to propose to Holly Barnes in June on a hot air balloon near Boston didn't work out, as the balloon drifted into wilderness, fuel ran out, and they and the pilot were forced to spend the night in the woods before being rescued.

Compelling explanations

• The 30-year-old traditional festival of eel-"bowling" in the fishing village of Lyme Regis, England, was canceled in July after complaints from an animal rights activist that it was disrespectful to eels. In the ritual, teams of anglers stand on platforms and swing a giant (but dead) conger eel, attached to the ceiling, to see who will be the last person standing. Said a spokesman for the charitable event, which raises money for lifeboat crews, "But it's a dead conger, for Pete's sake. I shouldn't think the conger could care one way or another."

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 320 Child Care Needed
 330 Child Care Provider
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 350 Jobs/Full Time
 360 Jobs/Part Time
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 380 University Work
 390 Wanted Jobs
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 420 Lots & Rooms
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 640 Resumes/Typing/DTP
 650 Services/Miscellaneous
700 Travel
 710 Spring Break Travel
800 Transportation/Rides
 800 Transportation/Rides
900 Miscellaneous
 910 Pets & Pet Supplies

Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Type of revolver
 5 Culture medium
 9 Two quartets combined
 14 Away from the wind
 15 Additional amount
 16 Vibrant
 17 Sawyer's friend
 18 Has a bite
 19 Fabrics
 20 Apparent
 22 Violent outburst
 24 Spanish lady
 25 Very unlikely
 26 Arrest
 27 In an aimless manner
 32 Greek letter
 35 Took a nap
 37 Inexact
 38 Unctuous
 40 Actress Barkin
 42 Tie
 43 Wept
 45 Down source
 47 UFO crew
 48 "The Flintstones" epoch
 50 Distress letters
 52 Large quantity
 53 Muss up
 57 X number of
 61 Places of worship
 62 Kind of panel or power
 63 Hired muscle
 65 Kitchen utensils
 66 Chris of tennis
 67 Protracted
 68 Dieter's word
 69 Harvests
 70 Some voice votes
 71 Adam's grandson
 DOWN
 1 Coffeehouses
 2 Drink garnish
 3 Russian revolutionary
 4 Sinew
 5 Willing to follow advice
 6 Fall guy
 7 Creative skill
 8 Began again
 9 Breakfast cereal
 10 Thunder sound
 11 Roofer's material
 12 Nights before
 13 Trial run
 21 Important times
 23 Miscalculate
 25 Answered
 28 Affirmative action?
 29 Made haste
 30 Future DA's exam
 31 Poisonous overgrowth
 32 Fierce mythical birds
 33 Trumpeter Al
 34 Mixed bag
 36 With tasteful beauty
 39 Longing
 41 Rainy-day funds
 44 Abandons
 46 Part of SRO
 49 Team's top pitcher
 51 Lithe
 54 Killed, as a dragon
 55 Slowly, in music
 56 Double bends
 57 Manipulator
 58 Relocate
 59 Not guilty, e.g.
 60 Infield cover, briefly
 61 Salad fish
 64 Soil turner

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Oh, Deer!

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Deer are plentiful, and so are the terms associated with them. Can you match up the terms in column 1 with their meanings in column 2 in this puzzle? Good luck!

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|--------------|-------------------|
| 1. Pudu | (A) Asiatic deer |
| 2. Rusine | (B) Hornless deer |
| 3. Sambur | (C) Persian deer |
| 4. Kakar | (D) Deer's tail |
| 5. Maral | (E) Antler type |
| 6. Pollard | (F) Spotted deer |
| 7. Rusa | (G) Mule deer |
| 8. Blacktail | (H) Andean deer |
| 9. Chital | (I) Maned deer |
| 10. Flag | (J) Barking deer |

Announcements 100 - 199

140 Other Announcements

Colleges Against Cancer. The CAC program allows college students, faculty, and staff to work together to bring American Cancer Society programs and services to college communities nationwide. It's easy to get started. Next meeting Mon, Oct. 9 at 7PM in Russell Union 2075.

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230 Bicycles for Sale

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250 Computers & Software

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roommates. 404-668-1600

Male/Female. im looking for someone to sublease for spring semester with male roommate. two bedroom, two bath apt. very clean. all amenities included, rent is 370/month. Bermuda Run. will pay first month rent for you. rent is for more information please call me at 8502841495. jamar lewis.

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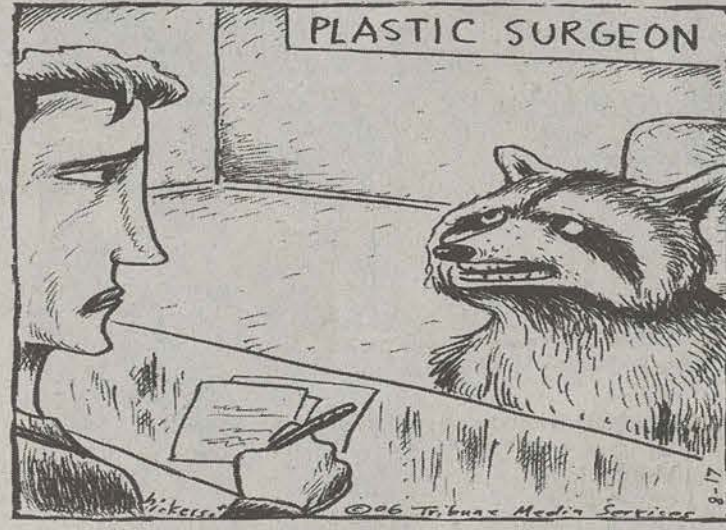
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SPORTS

This week
in
SPORTS**Tuesday**

Men's soccer at Wofford, 4 p.m.

Thursday

Women's soccer at Furman, 7 p.m.

FridayWomen's tennis at Jacksonville
Invitational, 12 a.m.Men's tennis at South Carolina Invi-
tational 12 a.m.**Saturday**

Volleyball at App. St., 7:30 p.m.

Football vs. Elon, 1 p.m.

**Young throws for 67 yards in first start**

Following a fourth quarter comeback, quarterback Peyton Manning led the Indianapolis Colts to a 14-13 victory over the Tennessee Titans Sunday night.

The game marked the first start of rookie quarterback Vince Young. The college phenom completed 10 out of 21 passes for 63 yards. Young did show some explosive moves, however, including a 19-yard touchdown run to put the Titans up 7-0 in the first quarter.

Lamar Lewis

Junior

No. 6

Major: Sports management

2006 Statistics

vs. Central Connecticut St.:
DNP (Injured)

vs. Coastal Carolina:

172 yards on 15 carries, 11.5 avg.
yards per carry, one touchdown.

at Chattanooga:

86 yards on 18 carries, 4.8 avg.
yards per carry, one touchdown.

at Western Carolina:

97 yards on 18 carries, 5.4 avg.
yards per carry.

vs. North Dakota St.:

35 yards on 12 carries, 2.9 avg.
yards per carry, one touchdown.

Chris Covington

Sophomore

No. 28

Major: Criminal Justice

2006 Statistics

vs. Central Connecticut St.:
216 yards on 29 carries, 7.4 avg.
yards per carry, one touchdown.

vs. Coastal Carolina:

131 yards on 22 carries, 6.0 avg.
yards per carry, one touchdown.

at Chattanooga:

86 yards on 25 carries, 3.4 avg.
yards per carry, two touchdowns.

at Western Carolina:

106 yards on 18 carries, 5.9 avg.
yards per carry, two touchdowns

vs. North Dakota St.:

22 yards on 12 carries, 1.8 avg.
yards per carry, one touchdown.

The Eagles' dynamic duo

By Eric Robinson
Managing editor of operations

The 2004 Auburn Tigers had a season any college team would love to have. Led by running backs Carnell "Cadillac" Williams and Ronnie Brown, the Tigers finished 13-0 and many thought they deserved to play for a national championship.

Auburn had a fairly balanced offensive attack with quarterback Jason Campbell under center, but the Tigers were undoubtedly led by their potent rushing attack. The combination of Williams and Brown amassed 2078 yards on 392 carries. While Williams had nearly 200 more yards than Brown, Brown finished with a higher yards per carry average. The duo finished with 20 total touchdowns.

Other teams have had success with the two-back rotation. USC had two talented backs—Heisman-winner Reggie Bush and now-Tennessee Titan LenDale White—on the squad which won back-to-back national titles.

The Georgia Southern Eagles are hoping to have as much success as Auburn with the two-back rotation.

Under Head Coach Brian VanGorder's new offensive scheme, the running game is essential for success in the passing attack. Unlike in years past, when GSU ran nearly 80 percent of the time, the running game is now used to open up opportunities for big plays, as well as to dictate the pace of the game through short yardage gains and clock management.

Sophomore Chris Covington proved to doubters that though the triple-option offense has been abandoned, the Eagles can still run the ball successfully. Covington broke the school record for most rushing yards in a season opener in the Eagles' loss to Central Connecticut State. He was named SoCon Player of the Week for his 216 yards off of 29 carries.

Junior Lamar Lewis missed week one due

to an injury, but showcased his abilities the following week against Coastal Carolina. While Covington had 132 yards on the ground, Lewis totaled 172 yards on 15 carries in the victory.

The two backs contribute their success to their differences in running styles. Covington describes himself as a "north-south runner." His strength allows him to power his way through the middle behind the Eagles' heralded offensive line.

"You can get a high school running back and run behind those guys. They make us look really good," said Covington.

The speed and shiftiness of Lamar Lewis makes him a more capable outside runner, dashing around defenses for big gains.

"We compliment each other really well," said Lewis. "He might go in there and bruise them up and then I might go in there and run right past them."

"He's got moves I couldn't dream of having," said Covington.

Covington said the strengths of the two make it hard for defenses to prepare for GSU.

"With other teams, their running back gets tired and they have to bring in

a backup," he said. "We alternate in, we're fresh the whole game. We can hurt you all night long."

Another advantage the two said they have over other running backs is their competitive nature. Covington and Lewis compare their performances and motivate each other.

"There's always going to be a competition because if one guy does something, you just have that desire to do something," said Lewis. "If he does a big play, I want to do a big play."

Despite the innate competition the two might have, Covington said they always focus their attention on the true opposition.

"It doesn't matter which one of us does it, if he scored I scored. It's a competition against the other team," he said.

For any offense to be successful, the running game must be on key. The Eagles have a potent combo of speed and strength in their running backs.

Continued photos by staff photographer Gretchen Hoffman.



MLB championship series outlook



Albert Pujols and the Cardinals hope to carry the momentum into their NLCS matchup against the Mets.

Compiled by staff

With the St. Louis Cardinals' second-straight NLDS defeat of the San Diego Padres on Sunday night, the Cards are hoping their big bats will help against an injury-laden New York pitching staff.

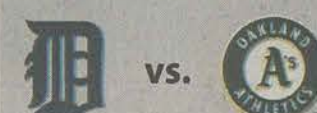
With injuries to Pedro Martinez and Orlando Hernandez, the Mets are hoping to have enough pitching to keep them ahead until the ninth inning for closer Billy Wagner to put the game away.

Albert Pujols and the Redbirds' bats will face the veteran Tom Glavine on Wednesday. Cardinals ace Chris Carpenter will face Steve Trachsel on Saturday, when the series returns to St. Louis.

The Detroit Tigers are hoping to carry the momentum from the defeat of a Yankee team that had arguably the best statistical lineup in baseball history. The Oakland Athletics, on the other hand, are hoping another Yankee meltdown won't allow the Tigers to forget their near-catastrophic five-game losing streak at the end of the regular season.

The series opens up Tuesday with Oakland ace Barry Zito matching up against Nate Robinson. The series travels to Detroit on Friday, where Kenny Rogers hopes to have the same performance as he had Friday, when he pitched seven scoreless innings, striking out eight en route to a 6-0 Tiger victory.

ALCS
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Tuesday
Robertson vs. Zito
8 p.m. on FOX

Wednesday
Verlander vs. Loaiza
Time TBD on FOX

Friday
Haren vs. Rogers
8 p.m. on FOX

Saturday
Harden vs. Bonderman
8 p.m. on FOX

NLCS
2006
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Wednesday
Weaver vs. Glavine
Time TBD on FOX

Thursday
Suppan vs. Maine
8 p.m. on FOX

Saturday
Trachsel vs. Carpenter
4 p.m. on FOX

Sunday
Pitchers TBA
7:30 p.m. on FOX

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Spartans end Eagles' winning streak



Eagle midfielder Audrey Brown battles for possession with UNC-Greensboro midfielder Jennifer Bronson.

By Matt Mauney
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern women's soccer team ended its three-game winning streak after a 1-0 loss at home to UNC Greensboro Sunday afternoon.

In a game that lacked offensive production by both teams, Lady Spartan Deven Beachum scored the game's only goal with 15:54 left in the first half. The loss puts the GSU Lady Eagles at 5-7-1 on the year and 3-2-0 in the Southern Conference. UNC Greensboro improves their record to 5-7-2 and remains undefeated in conference play with a mark of 4-0-1.

Coming in to Sunday's game, the Lady Eagles were riding high on a three-game winning streak after victories over The Citadel, Chattanooga and a thrilling double overtime victory against College of Charleston Friday afternoon.

Third Year Head Coach Ashley Hart thought her team played well but lacked intensity at the start of the game.

"We started slow at the beginning of the game but managed to raise the intensity in the second half. We played well today but we could not finish on

our opportunities," Hart said.

The Lady Eagles had only one shot on goal in the game. The Spartans suffered similar problems with offensive productive but managed to make the best of it, scoring the game's only goal while having only six attempts.

In a losing effort, Georgia Southern's defense and goalkeeper, Lauren Santos, continued to shine, holding the Spartans to one goal when the ball was kept on the Eagles' side of the field for the majority of the game.

"We played a good game but were just unlucky at times," said Santos. "I believe that we are better than this team, but simply didn't play up to our potential. The defense played solid. We have a young team but we can only get better the more we play together."

Coach Hart is excited about the

rest of the season, which is looking much brighter than last year after finishing 3-15-1.

"I'm very excited about the future of this program. We have a young team and will have no one graduating at the end of this school year, so we have good things to come. Our players play older than they are and will only get better with experience," said Hart.

With their three-game homestand over, the Lady Eagles prepare to go on the road to face a tough Furman team that is currently ranked number one in the Southern Conference standings. The game is scheduled for Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. The next home contest for the Eagles will be on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 2 p.m., as they take on Elon in a key SoCon matchup.

Goals by period	1	2	Total	SoCon Standings	W	L	T	PCT
UNC Greensboro	1	0	1	UNC Greensboro (5-7-2)	4	0	1	.660
Georgia Southern	0	0	0	Western Carolina (7-5-2)	2	1	1	.700
				Furman (5-6-1)	3	0	1	.875
				Appalachian St. (7-4-0)	3	2	0	.600
				Coll. of Charleston (5-5-2)	3	1	0	.750
				Georgia Southern (5-7-3)	3	2	0	.600
				Davidson (6-5-2)	2	2	0	.500
				Elon (4-7-1)	1	2	1	.375
				Wofford (4-5-2)	1	3	0	.330
				Chattanooga (3-8-1)	0	5	0	.000
				The Citadel (1-13-1)	0	5	0	.000

What's next for the Eagles:
at Furman, Thursday, 7 p.m.

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Volleyball defeated at home

By Luke Parks
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern Lady Eagles fell to the UNC-Greensboro Spartans 3-2 Saturday at Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Eagles fell to 2-4 in Southern Conference play, and 8-6 overall. The Spartans improved to 3-4 in conference play, and 12-7 overall.

The Eagles won the first two games, tallying 31 kills. UNGC won the third and fourth games.

Sophomore Christy Dowd led the Eagles with 16 kills and 10 digs. Bailey Coleman also recorded 16 kills. GSU recorded seven team blocks, with solos from junior Gorana Bacic and senior Jennifer Schenk.

Senior Jennifer Charles recorded four block assists, followed by Schenk with three. The Eagles continued the home stand Sunday against Elon.

The Phoenix came into Hanner Fieldhouse Sunday afternoon 3-3 in conference play.

Elon took the Eagles to the limit, defeating them 3-2. The Eagles won the first two games but, for the second straight day, were unable to hold on for the victory.

The Phoenix improved to 4-3 in Southern Conference play, and 6-11 overall. The Eagles dropped to 2-5 in conference play, and 8-7 overall.

The Eagles were led to victory in game one by senior Jennifer Charles, who recorded two solo blocks. Senior Jennifer Schenk and redshirt

freshman Amy Haines recorded a combined 16 kills. Schenk had nine kills and Haines had seven.

The Phoenix came out after half-time and took games three and four. In the final game, the Phoenix were able to hold on with a 15-7 victory.

Dowd recorded 18 kills and 23 digs. Dowd was followed in kills by Schenk with 14 and Haines with 12.

For the third week in a row, the Eagles held the top spot in the NCAA in aces per game. That continued on Sunday with sophomore Mae Chabra, freshman Natalie Rodriguez and Schenk each recording two service aces in the series.

Eagle Volleyball hits the road to take on Appalachian State Saturday and Davidson on Sunday. The Eagles will be back at home, Oct. 20, to take on the Furman Paladins.

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