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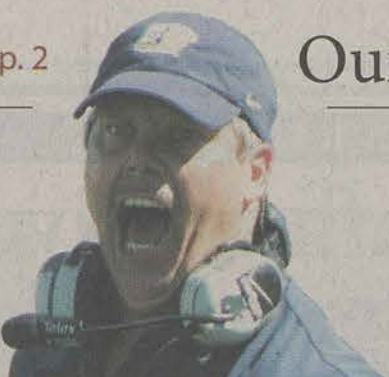
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THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2006

Veazey to open in fall '07

Renovated building to house Communication Arts department

By Eric Swanson
Staff writer

Students and faculty who spend their days in the communication arts temporary building are anxiously awaiting the completion of their new home. The department, led by Dr. Pamela Bourland-Davis, is located between the Academic Success Center and the College of Graduate Studies building. Reconstruction of Veazey Hall is nearing the final stages of preparation. The ghost of the former residence hall stands along the route to Sweetheart Circle on Forest Drive.

President Bruce Grube said the project will be an upgrade for the Communication Arts department. "The work has actually started and we are happy to see the project underway. The Communication Arts department needed help more quickly than we would have been able to get for them if we went through the state process of approvals," said Grube. "It would have taken ten to twelve years for them to have a building. Given our experience with the renovation of Lewis Hall, we decided we needed to renovate an existing building for the Communication Arts department."

According to Bourland-Davis, Veazey Hall was originally constructed in 1959 as a residence hall. Veazey Hall remained a residence hall until two years ago when plans were put into motion to reconstruct the building for use by the Communication Arts department.

The Veazey Hall project should be completed the before fall 2007. The



Tao Ventre/STAFF

Veazey Hall construction is expected to be completed before fall 2007 to allow the communication arts department a new, bigger home.

reconstructed building will house communication arts offices, classrooms and the College of Graduate Studies offices.

The eight classrooms will be located on both the first and third floors, allowing more room for classes to take place. Of the six first floor classrooms, there will be lab classrooms available with adjustable

seating, an alternate method used to bring a class closer for discussions, speeches and presentations. The Communication Arts program will have most of their offices on the second floor, sharing space with the College of Graduate Studies. The main office will be located on the third floor, as well as more offices for the faculty. As visitors, students

and faculty enter the building, they will be greeted with an atrium where they will have both space to socialize and to receive information with the help of a front desk.

The problem of moving and adjusting the classrooms and offices to work around the support beams, which riddle the inside of the building, are now solved. According

to Mike Dipple, interim associate director in charge of the project, the only major problems will be technical difficulties as it comes time to install elevators within the building.

"The project is expected to be completed in the summer of 2007 for use in the fall 2007 term," said Dipple.

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Lawyer offers free legal advice

Troy Marsh meets with students weekly to discuss legal issues

By Lauren Jones
Staff writer

Is there anyone out there who needs free legal advice? If you are a Georgia Southern student, you are in luck.

Every Tuesday night, Statesboro lawyer Troy Marsh visits the GSU campus and meets with students to discuss their legal woes.

A service initiated by the Student Government Association, this program gives students a chance to obtain legal advice free of charge.

Every Tuesday night, Marsh is in the Student Activities Center meeting with students and talking about their legal problems.

His appointments are scheduled in 20 minute increments. To set up an appointment with Marsh, simply call or stop by the Dean of Students, Georg Lewis' office.

Lewis' office is located in Russell Union Room 2016, and his office number is 912-486-7731. After you have set up an appointment, just arrive at the Student Activities Center at the appropriate time to meet with Marsh.

You can ask Marsh's advice on any legal matter other than school related issues. So, no, he will not advise you on how to get a teacher fired.

Chris Strong, executive vice presi-

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Special Photo

At 'Dining for Success,' students polish their dining etiquette while enjoying good food and getting a chance to refine their networking skills.

Dine for success

Program gives students opportunity to practice fine dining for the future

By Leila Tubbeh
Staff writer

Students hoping to improve their chances of landing their dream jobs after college will get an opportunity to polish their dining etiquette at "Dining for Success" tomorrow, Oct. 24, with the help of guest speaker Lydia Ramsey, Career Services and sponsors.

Dining for Success, a Career Services-coordinated event, is set to take place at the Williams Center

Dining Hall 6 - 8:30 p.m. Around 160 juniors, seniors and graduate students are expected to attend the event, which is in its seventh year.

Students will enjoy a five-course catered meal while business etiquette expert and professional speaker Lydia Ramsey describes the proper decorum for each course.

The event is also a great opportunity to refine networking skills. Students will be seated with employers and experts in their field of study, see **DINE**, page 3

Discover the Hurdy-Gurdy

Musicians travel from France to show off their talent

By Ashe Johnson
Staff writer

Internationally acclaimed French musicians Patrick Bouffard and Gilles Chabenat are flying in all the way from Paris just to treat Georgia Southern students to a taste of their exceptional skills on the hurdy-gurdy.

"The huh?" GSU freshman Sarah Mozingo's reaction is not uncommon; many people have never heard of a hurdy-gurdy. The hurdy-gurdy almost vanished altogether. It began to make a reappearance in France during a folk music revival in the 1970s. A hurdy-gurdy is an instrument that dates back to the Middle Ages in Spain and France. It has a neck, a keyboard, strings and a wooden wheel that spins to act as a bow. Each instrument is hand-crafted by a luthier. "That's interesting," Mozingo said. "I'd like to hear what kind of sound that makes."

The hurdy-gurdy's unique sound is as hard to describe as its appearance. "I think a hurdy-gurdy sounds like a hurdy-gurdy!" Dr. Jean-Paul Carton, a French professor who has helped to coordinate this event, said with a laugh. He explains that people often describe the hurdy-gurdy's sound as a

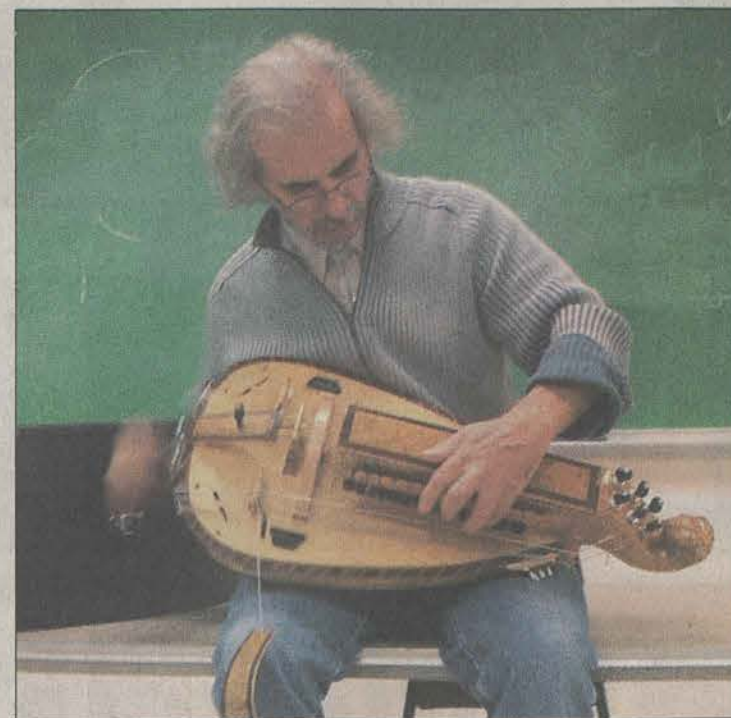
Monday
1 - 1:50 p.m.
'Discover the Hurdy-Gurdy'
Interactive session #1
Carter Recital Hall (In the Foy Fine Arts Building on campus)

4 - 5 p.m.
'Hurdy-Gurdy Music Making:
Fun and Experimentation with
the Fiddle Wheel'
Interactive session #2
Carter Recital Hall

Tuesday
9:30 - 10:45 a.m.
Interactive session #3
Carter Recital Hall
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Hurdy-Gurdy concert
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All events are free and open to students.

mix between a bagpipe and a fiddle. It is often played in accompaniment with bagpipes or guitars. Recent years have brought new, innovative uses of the hurdy-gurdy's sound. The instrument has been used by such rock bands as



Tao Ventre/STAFF

Dr. Jean-Paul Carton gives a Spanish class a demonstration of what the hurdy-gurdy sounds like.

Metallica and Led Zeppelin. Talented musicians such as Bouffard and Chabenat help to keep the hurdy-gurdy alive in today's world as well as keep traditional folk music alive.

A vignette of their lives, available

on the hurdy-gurdy's concert Web site, reveals Bouffard and Chabenat as two men with a passion for making music. Both born in central France

see **GURDY**, page 3

NATIONAL POLITICS

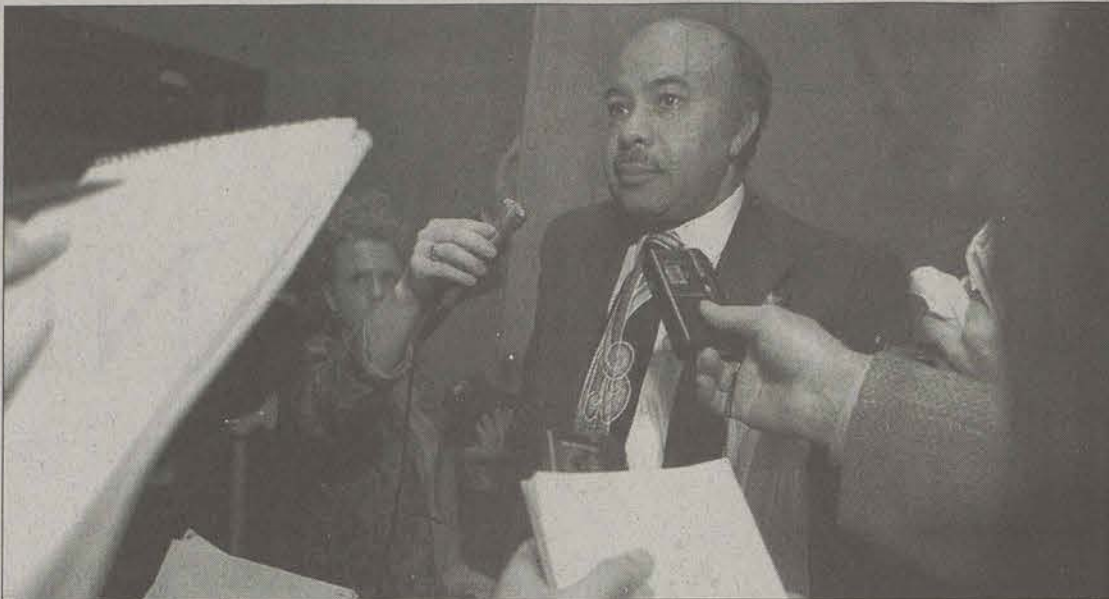
Michigan to vote on affirmative action

McClatchy Newspapers

Her voice tired but her passion as strong as ever, Jennifer Gratz took the lectern in a recent debate here and talked about what she's been talking about for nearly a decade.

"When we put an emphasis on race or sex through university admissions, through public employment, through policy, we teach people that it is OK to treat people differently," Gratz, 29, said as she debated this fall's Michigan referendum that would ban affirmative action in public education, hiring and contracting. Civil rights leaders said the vote will influence the affirmative action debate nationally.

Gratz, a white woman from suburban Detroit who graduated twelfth in her high school class, sued the University of Michigan in 1997 for discrimination after being denied admission. In June 2003, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Gratz's case and another case that colleges and universities can consider a student's race when making admissions decisions in order to promote diversity but can't use rigid formulas to do so.



KRT Archive Photo

Ward Connerly has led a movement to wipe out affirmative action at the University of California, and now he's behind an anti-affirmative action ballot measure that is sure to fuel a national debate about race as the November election nears. Connerly is on track to become the most hated African-American man in America.

The day after that ruling, Gratz called Ward Connerly, the black California businessman who led a successful voter initiative to ban affirmative action there. She had met him once — in the courtroom at the Supreme Court. "I said, 'We have to

do something about this,'" she recalled during an interview at Grand Valley State University in Grand Rapids.

Three years later, Michigan voters will decide Nov. 7 whether to amend the state constitution to outlaw consideration of race and gender in deciding

which applicants get into college, who receives government jobs and what businesses secure state and local contracts. Gratz is executive director of the group behind the measure, known as Proposal 2 or the Michigan Civil Rights Initiative.

NATIONAL NEWS

Middle-class families feeling the squeeze

McClatchy Newspapers

When he was asked recently why Americans aren't delighted by their strong economy, Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson called it the \$64,000 question.

In fact, there's a \$65,093-a-year answer. That's the median income of a family of four in fiscal 2006, according to the Census Bureau, and middle-class families are being squeezed between stagnant wages and skyrocketing energy and health-care bills.

The U.S. economy is indeed strong. Although growth is slowing, it's essentially been steady since mid-2001. September's unemployment rate was a low 4.6 percent and the Dow

Jones Industrial Average reached record highs last week.

But through September, the growth in hourly wages was flat or negative for 27 of the previous 29 months, according to Labor Department data.

Wages for blue-collar and non-managerial workers — 80 percent of the work force — are growing at a 3.9 percent annual rate, the Labor Department reported in September. Consumer-price inflation, however, is rising at the same rate. That means prices are rising as fast as wages.

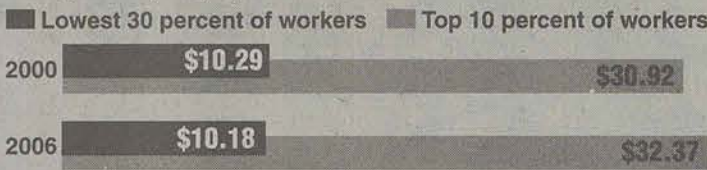
Workers are barely keeping up. Health care, wages and energy prices are consumers' top three economic concerns, according to a Gallup poll in September.

Middle-class squeeze

Why middle-class Americans are not feeling much benefit from what experts describe as a strong economy:

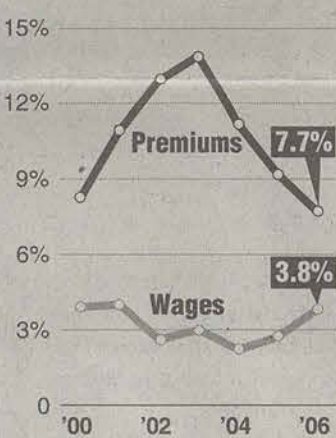
Wages stay flat

Average hourly wages, in 2005 dollars



Health insurance

Premiums rose more than twice as fast as workers' wages in 2006



Source: Kaiser Family Foundation and Health Research and Educational Trust, Economic Policy Institute, National Energy Assistance Directors' Institute, U.S. Energy Information Administration, Automobile Association of America
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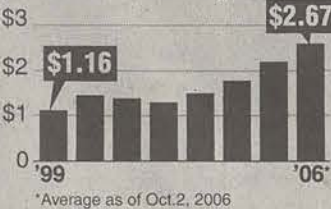
Heating costs rise

Average yearly costs



High prices at the pump

National annual average retail price of self-serve regular



*Average as of Oct. 2, 2006

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LOCAL POLITICS

Bush to visit 'Boro

The Macon Telegraph

President Bush will be coming back to Georgia this month, heading to Statesboro on Oct. 30, according to U.S. Rep. Jack Kingston's office.

"The president will be in Statesboro Monday Oct. 30, mid-morning to lunch," Kingston communications director Rob Asbell said.

Few details have been released, but the president will be visiting

the twelfth Congressional District where the Republican Party hopes to gain a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives by replacing Democratic U.S. Rep. John Barrow with Republican challenger Max Burns.

Bush visited Macon on Oct. 10 to stump for congressional challenger Mac Collins, who is looking to unseat U.S. Rep. Jim Marshall in the eighth District.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

From Universal Press Syndicate

Least competent people

• Richard Brooks, 50, was injured in a September incident in Concord, Calif., in which he became enraged at a group of bikers and drove toward them in his car, waving a pool cue with his left arm. It wasn't the bikers who injured him, though. Brooks got out, still in a rage, walked around behind his car, and was backed into because he had left the car in reverse gear. The collision knocked him into traffic, but some of the bikers pulled him to safety.

Law

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dent of the Student Government Association said, "I know he has helped a lot of people with speeding tickets, apartment problems, business advice, and many other things."

Since 1998, Marsh has been practicing law in Statesboro. While he specializes in personal injury

and wrongful death cases, he also represents those charged with D.U.I. Marsh focuses on one thing, fighting aggressively for his clients.

This is a great program for college students who have legal issues and may not have the money to hire a lawyer on retainer.

Next time you think you need a lawyer, just call the Dean of Student's office and set up an appointment to talk with one on campus.

Veazey

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Bourland-Davis is very excited about finally being able to move out of the temporary building and into a permanent building that has a beautiful view of camellias and azaleas as well as Sweetheart Circle.

The Communication Arts department has been shuffled around, starting at the Hollis Building where the department called its program "Hollis College." Communication Arts was then moved to the South Building, and finally into the temporary metal-lined building nestled in between the Carroll building and the Information Technology building.

Although a temporary and slightly small building, Bourland-Davis believes that the only thing that the students may miss about it is the

engaging and family-like relationship they share within its walls.

The introduction of lab classrooms in Veazey will give it a friendly atmosphere that many once felt in the temporary building, along with soundproofing that was unavailable in the temporary building.

With all of the changes in scenery for the communication arts department, they will be able to support their estimated 600 communication majors and 300 pre-communication majors more effectively in the years to come.

Bourland-Davis and other faculty have even started work on a proposal for a graduate degree program in the future of Communication Arts.

As for the temporary Communication Arts building, it has been proposed that a new Multi-disciplinary building be located in the location when the temporary building is no longer needed.



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Biscuit Boom
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Atlanta, GA

CALENDAR

Monday, October 23

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Career Services workshop
Russell Union 2084

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Art department lectures
Arts Building Auditorium

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Averitt Lecture
Russell Union Ballroom

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
D.I.M.E.S. meeting
Russell Union 2084

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Colleges against Cancer
Russell Union 2075

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Gay Straight Alliance
Russell Union 2044

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Averitt Lecture
Russell Union Ballroom

7:15 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Movie: Lilya 4-Ever
Russell Union Theatre

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Southern Georgia Symphony
Performing Arts Center

Tuesday, October 24

9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Averitt Lecture
Russell Union Ballroom

12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Multicultural book club
"Brotherhood"
Russell Union 2044

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Averitt Lecture
Russell Union Ballroom

5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Greek Life info session
Russell Union 2054

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

6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Dining for Success
Williams Center Dining Hall

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Shane Windmeyer:
"Greek and Out"
Russell Union Theatre

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Phi Mu Alpha Concert
Carter Recital Hall

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Hurdy Gurdy concert
Performing Arts Center

POLICE BEAT

10-19-2006

A female student reported that she was sexually assaulted by an acquaintance at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House on Olympic Boulevard. The incident is being investigated by the University Office of Public Safety Criminal Investigations.

A bottle of prescription drugs was taken from a purse at Lakeside Cafe.

Gurdy

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in 1963, they grew up surrounded by the folk revival. At a young age they both began to play the hurdy-gurdy. Their skill is undeniable; they won first place at the international hurdy-gurdy and bagpipe festival in Saint-Chartier, France. Chabenat usually plays an electro-acoustic instrument and is best known for his experimentation with the instrument, while Bouffard mixes the sound of his more traditional nineteenth-century model with other instruments never before associated with the hurdy-gurdy in his band Transept.

For two days, GSU students will have the opportunity to interact with the musicians as well as hear them perform. On Monday, Oct. 23 they will be conducting two interactive sessions in the Carter Recital Hall located in the Foy Fine Arts Building. The first session, Discover the Hurdy-Gurdy: The Instrument & Repertoire, is scheduled to run from 1:00 - 1:50 p.m. "Hurdy-Gurdy Music Making: Fun and Experimentation with the Fiddle Wheel" is scheduled from 4 - 5 p.m.

On Tuesday, Oct. 24 they will conduct a third interactive session from 9:30 - 10:45 a.m. in the same location. The hurdy-gurdy concert is Tuesday, Oct. 24 at the Performing Arts Center. Admission to all events is free.

These performances are part of the 'Seven Nations Experience.'

Dine

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including corporate sponsors like GEICO and Target, as well as sponsors from GSU departments.

Syeeta Anders, marketing intern for Career Services, recommends professional development services like Dining for Success because students gain marketable skills that employers value.

"When you go on an interview, the interviewer is evaluating everything from the way you dress to the words that come out of your mouth," said Anders. "There are certain skills that employers expect an employee to have, and proper dining etiquette is one of them."

Both Anders and Assistant Director of Career Services Amy Rowell, agree that business interviews are not the only events that require good table manners.

"After you get the job, there will always be situations in which you need to know proper etiquette, whether it is attending a business luncheon or dinner, a conference or entertaining a client," said Rowell. "You can also use this etiquette in your personal life at formal occasions such as weddings."

Dining for Success can be helpful even for those students who are already comfortable with dining etiquette, but want to perfect their skills for formal events.

"Most college students know that there is a salad fork, a wine glass and a proper way to eat on an interview or in a business setting," said Anders. "However, knowing something and being able to effectively execute it are two different things."

Megan Plumlee, a junior psychology student, agrees. "With friends, eating is a relaxed activity. There is not that intense need to impress anyone like there is on a business interview."

Dining for Success is free to students. Those registered to participate must make a \$20 deposit to reserve their spot, but will get their deposit back if they attend.

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Russell Union Ballroom

To view an up-to-date listing of schools attending, go to:

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"Self-importance is our greatest enemy. Think about it, what weakens us is feeling offended by the deeds and misdeeds of our fellowmen. Our self-importance requires that we spend most of our lives offended by someone."

- Carlos Castaneda

OUR VIEW

Can't change the Geneva Convention, how about a new law?

AT ISSUE: Republican-controlled government pushes through law that raises protests, petition at GSU

The Military Commissions Act, which passed through both Republican-controlled houses of Congress, is an embarrassment not only to American citizens, but also to the values that this country was founded upon.

To boil it down, the government now has the authority to arrest and hold individuals for indefinite amounts of time without the burden of due process. This law is a direct sabotage of the habeas corpus laws that have been used since our country was founded.

Any person, be they American or foreign, deemed to be an enemy combatant can be held without trial and without evidence. The presumption of innocence,

upon which our entire judicial system is organized, has been thrown out the window.

Bush and his backers tried to make changes to the Geneva Conventions, but when that didn't work out the way they wanted, a law was passed to accomplish the same goals. The law received very little notice in the mainstream press, so not many people knew about the changes, except for human rights groups which were outraged by the blatant disrespect for Geneva Convention and human rights.

Basically, leaders want to be able to ignore rules of conduct so that they can interrogate whoever they want for as long as they want without any legal

consequences.

Luckily, a group of students at Georgia Southern found out about the Military Commissions Act, and despite the lack of media coverage, they decided to inform other students. Amnesty International had members sharing information about the act with other students outside of the Russell Union Rotunda on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The students were able to discuss the law and its effects with others, gathering over 200 signatures in protest of it.

Amnesty International is a human rights group which aims to free people who are wrongfully imprisoned, end torture and political killings and ensure

fair trials worldwide.

The Republicans who are leading our country don't seem to care about trashing the Constitution for temporary political advantage, or ditching our personal Constitutional rights.

This law is a cop-out. Republicans should respect the Supreme Court decisions and realize that denying habeas corpus is denying human rights. Fortunately, we have a judicial branch to check unwarranted powers of the legislative and executive branch, so hopefully they will strike down the bill in the coming months. At least some GSU students recognize the moral wrongs associated with the bill.

Brandon Smith AGAINST THE GRAIN

Respect it even if you don't believe it

We're all going to hell. We are each set on a path to eternal damnation. I know this because countless GSU visitors have told me so. It seems that not a month goes by without religious extremists reminding me of this fact. These evangelists vary from single men taking on entire crowds by the rotunda to groups of men and children holding God-fearing signs on street corners.



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Even though I don't agree with a single word spoken by these extremists, I can't help but enjoy their presence. I find myself elated by their emotion and dedication to their beliefs. Perhaps it's because these men are exercising my favorite right, the First Amendment's freedom of speech. The fact that these men are allowed to publicly articulate their controversial beliefs is truly wonderful.

Something else I respect is the one thing these men tend to have in common: brass balls.

This characteristic seems to be crucial as the men are harassed, intimidated and physically attacked on a regular basis.

Take for example Pastor Donnie, a regular visitor to Georgia Southern. Each time he visits, a crowd of students surrounds him. The circle always tightens in on him, and students glare nastily and get in his face. During Donnie's last visit he was even punched and tackled.

This is where I start to get confused and become upset with the students at this university. Extremists like Pastor Donnie follow the law to the T, and he even went to the extent of dropping charges on the guy that attacked him.

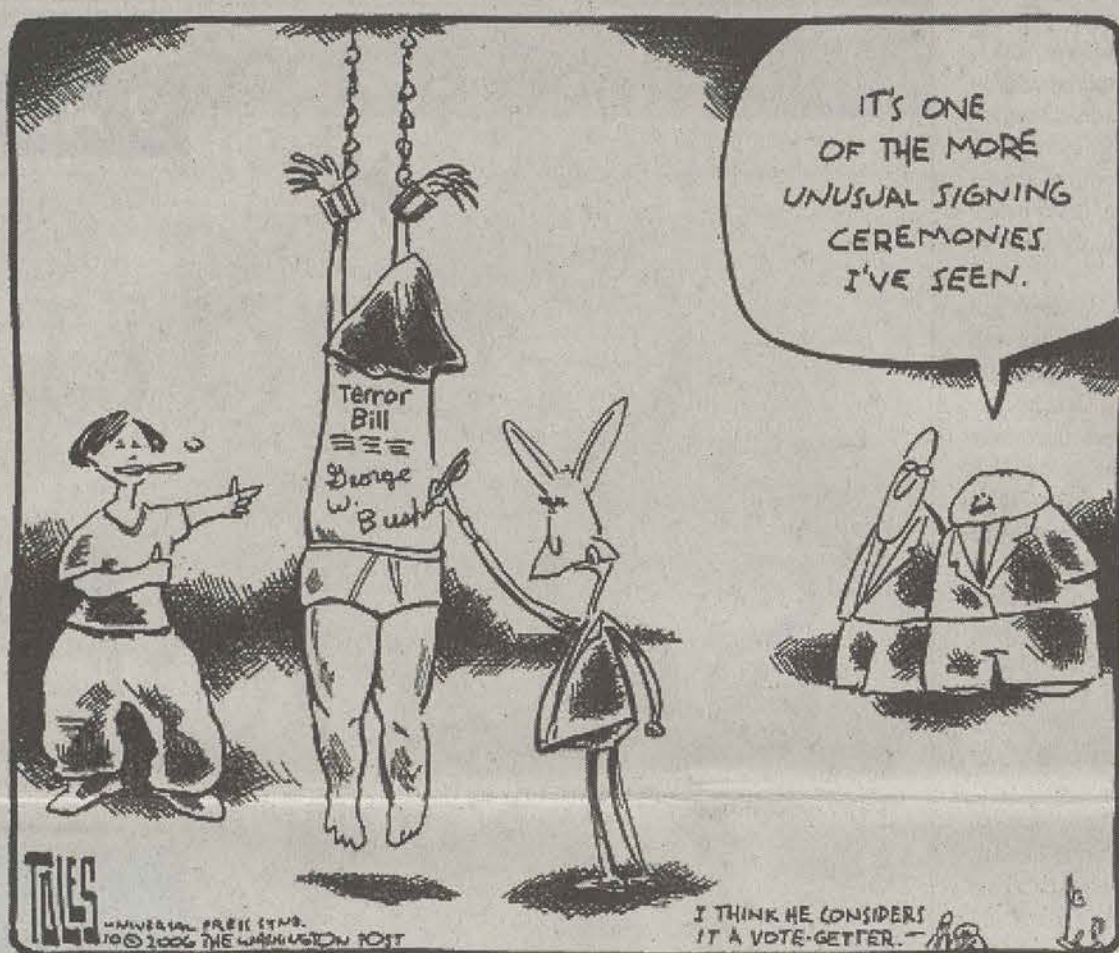
Yet even though he does all this, he is still greeted by many immature students. Because onlookers act the way they do, public speakers are forced to have brass balls in order to overcome fear. I think that is awful. The day we fear exercising a right is the day we need to make change. Nobody should ever fear exercising his or her right to free speech.

I am by no means saying that students should just stand quietly and listen - open debate is part of the beauty of free speech. But I do think that many students need to grow up. Students should respect visitors no matter how much they disagree.

We are all lucky to be living in such a diverse area. I am confident there are hundreds of different and original ideas, beliefs and opinions held by many students living on and around campus. It upsets me to think that we may never get to hear these ideas spoken for, solely because students fear how other students will react. Students that use physical intimidation and aggression are ruining it for the rest of us.

I only hope that in the future I see more and more students around campus standing up and speaking for what they believe. I also hope the on-looking students learn the ability to listen and provide mature and well-thought-out responses instead of the common immature and aggressive feedback to different ideas.

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Thoughts from the World Wide Web

Silly season and tax reform options

The months right before an election are usually referred to by the media as the "political silly season" because of the frivolous stories and the unfortunate misrepresentation of even the most straightforward of legislative proposals. This autumn, my FairTax reform legislation is a target.

Tax bills in the U.S. Congress are usually thousands of pages long, with special credits and exemptions spread throughout in language understood mostly by tax lawyers and tax lobbyists. In comparison, my bill is really quite simple. It is only 132 pages long. I hope you'll read it.

Let's start with what this legislation really does. This legislation abolishes the income tax, personal and corporate income taxes, self-employment taxes, capital gains taxes, the gift tax and the death tax. It eliminates the payroll tax.

All of these assorted taxes that keep us so busy for weeks in "tax season" every April would be replaced by a 23 percent personal consumption tax.

Currently, the average income earner loses 33 cents out of every dollar earned. Under the FairTax, you would pay 23 cents of every dollar you spend. This is not a difficult decision to make.

The silly season characterization

of the FairTax said that it would raise taxes and put a new tax on everything that we purchase. Well, that is just plain silly.

This tax reform bill eliminates all the taxes that we currently have on income. And it eliminates the payroll and corporate taxes that today are hidden in the price of everything we buy and then paid by you and me in higher prices at the check-out counter.

According to a Harvard study, prices at the check-out counter would be, on average, 22 percent lower if all of these hidden taxes were removed. The FairTax eliminates these hidden taxes from the price of goods, and replaces them (and all other income-related taxes) with a single rate consumption tax that is clear for all to see at the moment of purchase.

The statement that the FairTax will hurt the poor is one of the more popular silly season scare tactics. This bill abolishes the payroll tax. The payroll tax is the highest tax that 75 percent of America pays. Studies have shown that the payroll tax destroys jobs, causes unemployment and has a disproportionately adverse impact on lower-income Americans. Again, that tax is eliminated under the FairTax.

For those unconvinced about the economic arguments that this reform bill will actually improve the lives of lower-income Americans, Chapter 3 of the bill outlines the "prebate," a rebate for every household that would totally untax them up to the poverty line and ensure that a household can buy all of their essentials completely

tax-free. For reference, this provision is on page 32 of the bill.

The question of why we would want to change is a fair one. I ask why politicians support the current IRS and 50,000 pages of income tax rules.

The current system wastes our time and money on needless compliance efforts, discourages savings, and hurts exports and gives imports an advantage over U.S.-produced goods. And it destroys jobs and burdens low-income and middle-income families.

One reason that many of the politicians, lawyers and tax lobbyists in Washington, D.C., continue to support the current IRS-based system is that the Internal Revenue Code fertilizes the ground for growing new loopholes.

They can slip their special interest provisions into massive tax bills and continue to advance one interest over another. They think they know better who should get these special tax breaks.

My answer is that we are too great a nation to accept the fact that every aspect of our lives forever must be accompanied by the burden of a corrosive and unfair system of taxation. The political atmosphere has been tainted in recent years by nasty partisan disagreements.

I'm not in Congress to point fingers. I'm here to seek real solutions for American workers. This is a serious proposal that is crafted to un-tax the poor, bring jobs to our shores and free the American economic engine to compete in a global economy.

Mitch Jones COLUMNIST

Support is down when it's needed

As the war in Iraq continues, it seems that American support for war is dwindling. We were told by our president before the war began that it was going to be a tough, fierce and long war. The sad truth about war is that mistakes are often made and that people die. This war has seen its share of mistakes, and a new direction may be needed in Iraq. Regardless,



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our society now demands instant results, even in war. Twenty-four hour cable news networks now cover every detail about every war, right down to each causality. The extremely heated political climate in America also puts added pressure on the situation.

Although there are many legitimate debates that need to take place about the war in Iraq, the constant finger pointing and criticizing of the administration has possibly left us with our hands tied when confronted by the remaining countries in the Axis of Evil. All of this can be disheartening and can influence public opinion about military action. In addition to dwindling support for the current war, I believe that it is also decreasing for any type of military action against any threat that we face. This concerns all of us because we still face some very dangerous enemies. The remaining two countries of the Axis of Evil, Iran and North Korea, are becoming increasingly hostile and dangerous. Although military action may not be the appropriate course of action at the moment, it may be necessary in order to deal with the threat of North Korea. The Bush Administration is currently doing what so many Democrats accused him of not doing before sending troops into Iraq, using diplomacy.

Saddam Hussein did not comply with UN resolutions and neither will Kim Jong-il or Mahmoud Ahmadinejad. Saddam chose to ignore countless resolutions from the UN and continued to bribe millions of dollars from UN officials. Diplomacy does not always work, and you must have the backbone to take fierce action when the situation dictates. The U.S. does so, and we are criticized when we take action and criticized when we do not. However, we are once again relying on diplomacy through the UN in response to North Korea's nuclear weapons test. Although I do believe in trying to solve matters through diplomacy, I am very skeptical about being diplomatic with lunatics that wouldn't think twice about firing a nuclear weapon at the U.S., Israel or any other nation. Despite my skepticism, it seems this is the route that we are forced to take. Bush seems committed to resolving these issues through diplomacy.

Now I know many liberals will argue that we could not use military action even if we wanted against North Korea because we are "bogged down" in Iraq. Although significant resources are committed to Iraq, I do not believe this to be true. I have far more confidence in our armed forces than to believe they are only capable of fighting one battle at a time. Only time will tell which approach to dealing with the Axis of Evil is the most effective, but sometimes actions speak louder than words.

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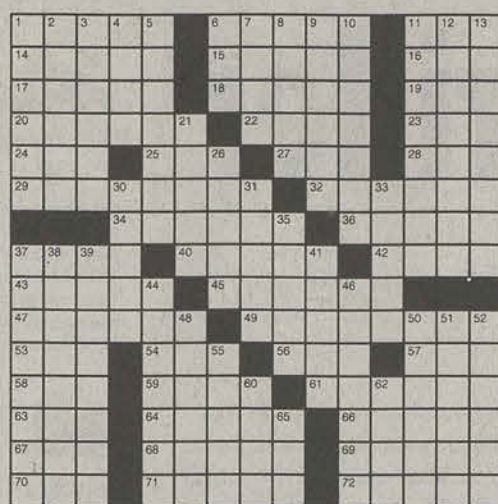
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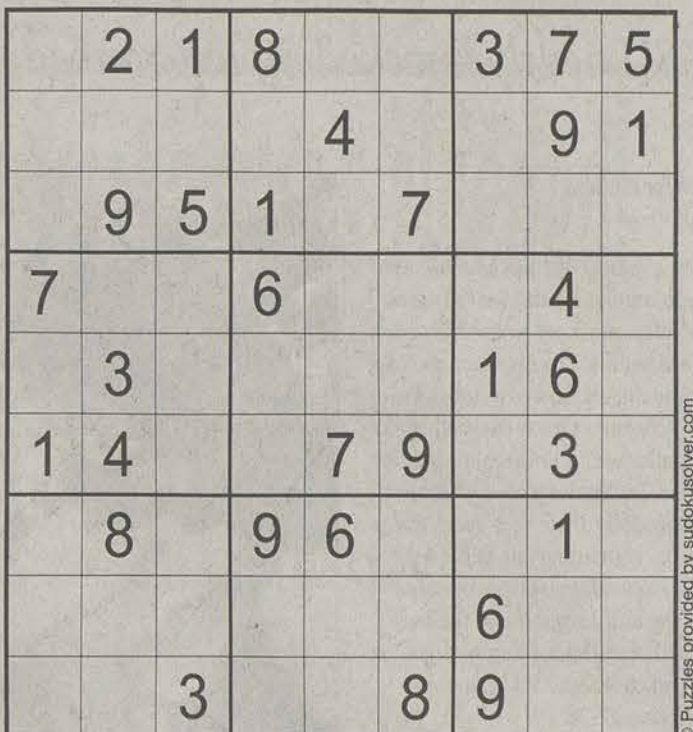


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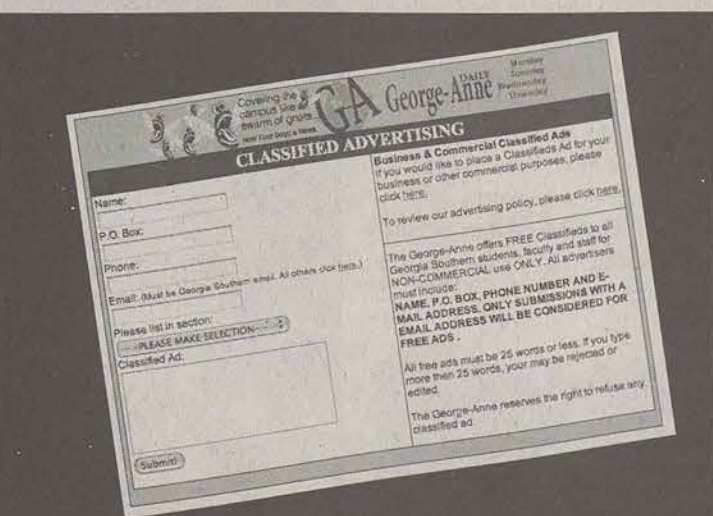
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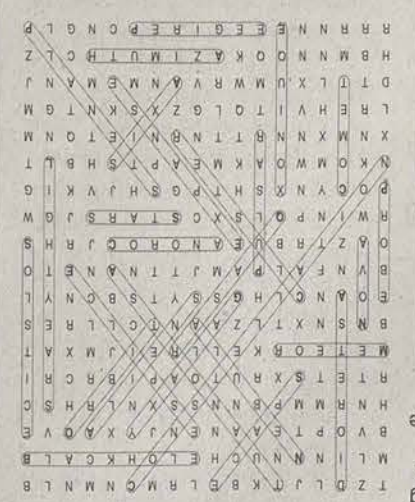
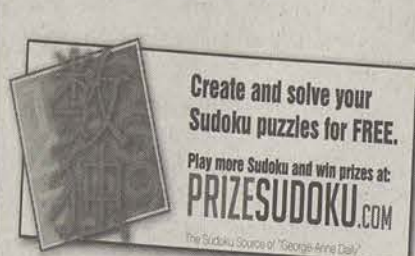


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Eagles defeated in OT thriller

GSU nearly knocked off top-ranked App. State in the first overtime game in Paulson in 19 years

By Mike Anthony
Staff writer

In a season that has seen so many shortcomings for this year's Eagles, Saturday may have been the hardest one to handle. The Appalachian State Mountaineers, ranked number one in the Division I-AA national polls, came to Paulson for a homecoming showdown. The Eagles played what was undoubtedly their best game of the season, containing one of the most dangerous offenses in the country and forcing four turnovers. In the end though, it still wasn't quite enough as Georgia Southern fell in double overtime, 27-20.

The Eagles, who have struggled to find consistency all year long, came out of the gate inspired, getting a few big plays on offense and making it clear that they would not be intimidated.

Both teams moved the ball well over their first few possessions, with each team penetrating deep into the other's territory. Neither was able to capitalize however, and after the first quarter, the scoreboard still read 0-0.

A capacity crowd of 19,438 was brought to their feet early in the second quarter when GSU quarterback Travis Clark found Raja Andrews from 19 yards out to give the Eagles a 7-0 lead. The Mountaineers' ensuing drive was kept alive by 35 yards worth of Georgia Southern penalties. Two pass interference calls and an offside call helped cut the lead to 7-3, and would not be the last time that penalties cost the Eagles.

Following the two scoring drives, both defenses clamped down. Georgia Southern's offense struggled to stay on the field while a few Mountaineers struggled to get up off of it. A hit by Eagles safety Dedrick Bynum on App. St. quarterback Armanti Edwards likely set the signal caller back a few semesters in his studies.

Another big hit of Edwards on the next play jarred the ball loose, and the Eagle defense jumped on it. Nothing would come of the turnover, however, and the two teams went into the half with Georgia Southern clinging to a four point lead.

A hard fought third quarter saw the



Tao Ventre/STAFF

Mountaineers running back Kevin Richardson scores the winning touchdown in a double overtime victory over GSU.

Mountaineers finally able to sustain an offensive drive. A 15 yard scramble by Edwards, who amassed 127 rushing yards on Saturday, put App. St. on top, 10-7.

"He was a very mobile quarterback, very resilient," said Bynum of Armanti Edwards after the game. "We knew that he liked to run. We weren't expecting him to run quite that much, but he kept getting yards when they needed it and kept getting up after every hit."

Faced with their first deficit of the game, the Eagle offense went to work, driving 49 yards in seven plays to set up a 26 yard field goal from Patrick Bolen. Which tied the score going into the fourth quarter.

The Eagles looked to seize momentum early in the quarter when their defense struck again.

Mountaineer running back Kevin Richardson burst through the line and broke a tackle, but was hit from behind, coughing up the football. Again, Dedrick Bynum was in the

middle of all the trouble.

He scooped up the ball and ran 17 yards, plowing his way over the goal line to give Georgia Southern a 17-10 lead.

The lead was short-lived though, as two plays later, Edwards hit William Mayfield on a 65 yard pass to tie it up once more.

A possible game winning touchdown pass was called back on a questionable holding penalty on the Eagles' next drive.

The offense couldn't get back on track after the call, and were forced to punt.

"The refs are out there to make the calls," said Clark of the penalties. "Sometimes they don't go our way and sometimes they don't go [Appalachian State's] way. It's not something we can worry about. We have to be able to overcome that kind of stuff. It just stinks that we couldn't deliver when we had them against the ropes all day."

With neither team threatening again

in regulation, the game moved into overtime. Both offenses moved the ball on their initial possession, but were forced to kick field goals.

Bolen connected from 27 yards out, and App. St. kicker Julian Raush hit from 23 yards away. In the second overtime, the Mountaineers' ground game finally broke through. They picked up a first down on two solid rushes, and two plays later, Richardson burst through from 3 yards out to put App. St. out in front 27-20.

Two ineffective plays on Georgia Southern's second possession forced the Eagles to go to the air in desperation.

Faced with a fourth and nine that they had to pick up, Clark rolled right and fired. The pass was on line, but a Mountaineer defender stepped in front of it, knocking the ball harmlessly to the turf and allowing Appalachian St. to escape Paulson Stadium with the win. After the game, it was clear that GSU Head Coach Brian VanGorder

had expected the win from his team.

"I don't want to talk about moral victories. There are no moral victories. We played well, but not as well as we are capable of. We expected to win this game today."

He was encouraged by the improved play of the Eagle defense, but still not satisfied.

"The defense did a good job of getting turnovers and we played very physical, but it wasn't a complete effort. All it takes is one or two plays and a good defensive effort turns into a loss."

With the victory, the Mountaineers improve to 4-0 in Southern Conference play and will likely retain their No. 1 national ranking. As for the Eagles, the loss evens their conference record to 2-2 and puts their postseason hopes all but out of the picture.

The Eagles look to get back on track next Saturday as they hit the road to take on The Citadel.

Appalachian State 27
Georgia Southern 20

Passing stats
ASU-Armanti Edwards: 11 of 21 for 210 yards, one touchdown and one INT.
GSU-Travis Clark: 14 of 36 for 96 yards and one touchdown.

Leading Rushers
ASU-Armanti Edwards: 26 rushes for 140 yards and one touchdown.
GSU-Lamar Lewis: 14 rushes for 62 yards and one touchdown.

Leading Receivers
ASU-William Mayfield: 5 catches for 88 yards and one touchdown.
GSU-Lamar Lewis: 6 catches for thirty-one yards.

2006 SoCon Football Standings				
	W	L	T	PCT
Appalachian St. (7-1)	4	0	1	1.000
Furman (6-2)	4	0	1	1.000
Georgia Southern (3-4)	2	2	2	.500
Wofford (3-4)	2	2	2	.500
Citadel (2-5)	2	2	2	.500
Chattanooga (3-5)	2	3	1	.667
Elon (3-4)	1	3	1	.333
Western Carolina (2-5)	0	5	0	.000

Men's soccer secures No. 2 seed in SoCon Tourney

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern's solid defense combined with Kellen Stanley's game-winning led to its seventh shutout of the season, defeating Davidson 1-0 Saturday afternoon, and clinching the No. 2 seed in the Southern Conference tournament.

With 17:10 remaining in the contest, sophomore Kellen Stanley flashed into the box and converted a crossed ball into a game-winning header.

The goal broke the 73-minute scoring drought to put the Eagles up 1-0. It was Stanley's third goal on the season and second game-winner during the Eagles' record-setting year.

With the shutout, the Eagles earn their sixth SoCon shutout of the season, a feat never before accomplished in Georgia Southern's conference participation.

Senior Adam Webb continued his record-setting campaign with another outstanding performance in the cage. He has had 13 shutouts.

Georgia Southern improved its record to 8-4-3 (4-1-2) in its final conference game of the regular season.

Davidson falls to 5-12-1 (1-5-1) with the loss.

"Today I really felt like we had a special performance," said Head Coach Kevin Kennedy. "We just played with a lot of commitment and passion."

The Eagles held a 14-11 shot margin over the Wildcats.

Thanks to the defensive efforts of a solid GSU back line in senior Brad Mitchum, junior Kim Kroken, and sophomores Sean Sandoval and Stanley, the Eagles eluded a Davidson comeback en route to the win.

"I thought Davidson was very good, they were organized, and very well coached," said Kennedy. "With the exception of a few occasions, the back four played well: Kellen, Kim, Brad and Sean, and of course Adam. Adam made a couple of spectacular saves."

Webb made two saves on the afternoon and improved his record to 4-2-3 on the season.

Red-shirt freshman Jon Cox led the Eagles with four shots.

Davidson's Robby Goldsberry made four saves in his 90-minute

outing.

The Eagles, seeded No. 2 in the Southern Conference tournament, are set to host the first-round bout versus Davidson, Saturday, Oct. 28. It is tentatively slated for 3 p.m.

Before the post-season begins, Georgia Southern will compete in one final regular-season match.

The Eagles will head to Jacksonville Tuesday, Oct. 24 for a 7 p.m. match-up.

2006 SoCon Men's Soccer Standings			
	W	L	T
UNC-Greensboro	5	1	1
Georgia Southern	4	1	2
Furman	4	2	1
College of Charleston	4	3	0
Appalachian State	3	2	2
Elon	3	3	1
Davidson	1	5	1
Wofford	0	7	0



Jared Siri/STAFF

GSU blanked Davidson en route to a No. 2 seed in the SoCon Tourney.

SOCON RECAP

#5 Chattanooga 22 at Furman 28

Game Recap: Jordan Sorrells' 23-yard touchdown strike to Cedrick Gipson in the first overtime period lifted NCAA I-AA 12th-ranked Furman to a 28-22 Southern Conference win over Chattanooga Saturday afternoon in front of a homecoming crowd of 12,740 fans at Paladin Stadium.

Wofford 35 at Elon 21

Game Recap: Josh Collier rushed for 128 yards and two touchdowns, lifting Wofford to a 35-21 Southern Conference victory over Elon Saturday afternoon at Rhodes Stadium. The Terriers (3-4 overall, 2-2 SoCon), who entered the contest leading the league and ranked 15 in the NCAA-IAA with 215.67 rushing yards per game, piled up 351 yards on the ground against the Phoenix (3-4, 1-3).

WCU 27 at Citadel 30

Game Recap: Junior running back Tory Cooper ran for a career-high 204 yards on 36 carries and two touchdowns, including the winning eight-yard score in overtime, as The Citadel earned a dramatic 30-27 comeback victory over Western Carolina in Southern Conference action at Johnson Hagood Stadium Saturday afternoon.

#14 N. Iowa 31 at #5 YSU 23

Game Recap: The No. 13-ranked University of Northern Iowa Panthers secured a dramatic 31-23 victory over No. 5-ranked Youngstown State in Stambaugh Stadium in front of a homecoming crowd of 19,321. UNI was able to secure the victory when senior Dre Dokes intercepted his second pass of the game with 1:02 left to play in the fourth quarter.

DIVISION I-A RECAP

#13 Ga. Tech 7 at #12 Clemson 31

Game Recap: Behind James "Thunder" Davis, C.J. "Lightning" Spiller and a defense that held Georgia Tech star Calvin Johnson without a catch for the first time in his career, the 12-ranked Tigers got a surprisingly easy 31-7 victory over the 13-ranked Yellow Jackets on Saturday.

#5 Texas 22 at #17 Nebraska 20

Game Recap: Texas kicker Ryan Bailey booted a 22-yard field goal with 23 seconds left to beat No. 17 Nebraska Cornhuskers 22-20 on Saturday afternoon in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Alabama 13 at Tennessee 16

Game Recap: Arian Foster dove into the end zone with 3:28 left, completing a rally that gave No. 7 Tennessee a 16-13 victory over the Alabama Crimson Tide on Saturday afternoon.

#10 UCLA 17 at Notre Dame 20

Game Recap: Quinn, under pressure all day by a relentless UCLA defense, completed three straight passes in the final 62 seconds, capped by a 45-yard TD pass to Samardzija, to lead the Irish to a 20-17 come-from-behind victory over the Bruins on Saturday.

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Falcons victorious over Steelers in overtime, 41-38

Compiled by staff

After six lead changes, a game-winning kick from Morten Andersen in overtime and four Michael Vick touchdowns—through the air—capped off an exciting afternoon in Atlanta.

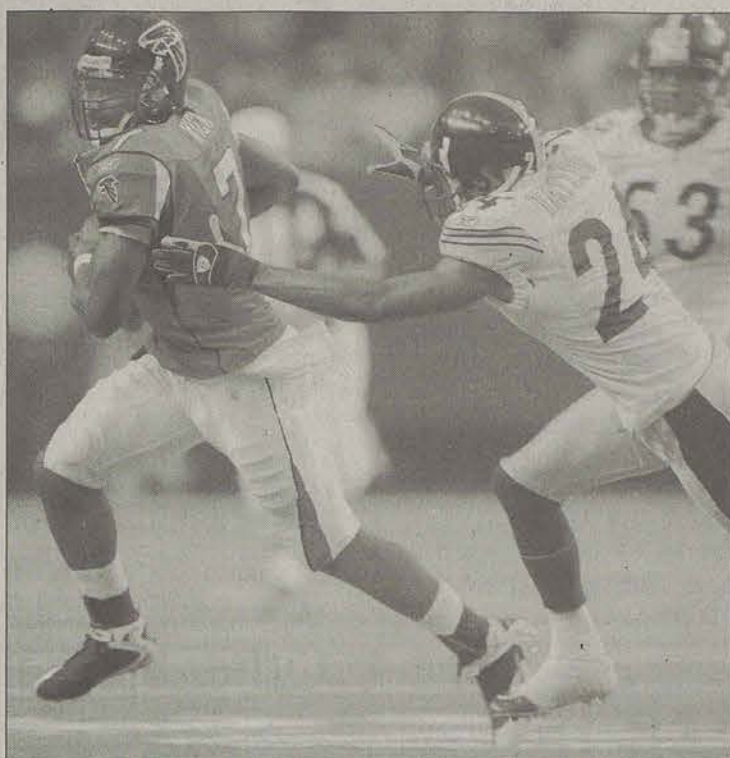
Vick's four scores set a career record, and he totaled 232 yards on the day. Three of his touchdowns were caught by tight end Alge Crumpler, who totaled 117 receiving yards. Pittsburgh quarterback Ben Roethlisberger threw three touchdowns.

Second-string quarterback Charlie Batch threw for two scores after Roethlisberger was taken out of the game for taking heavy blows early in the third quarter.

The Falcons nearly had the game won in the fourth quarter, after driving down the field to set up a 52-yard field goal. Andersen's kick missed, and Pittsburgh's ensuing drive stalled.

The Falcons' opening drive in overtime lasted nearly seven minutes, stretching 65 yards on 11 plays. Andersen would redeem himself, nailing a 32-yarder in a thrilling 41-38 victory.

The Falcons (4-2) will take on the Cincinnati Bengals next week.



Michael Vick threw four touchdowns in the Falcons' 41-38 overtime victory over the Steelers on Sunday.

Sunday NFL recap

Carolina	14	San Diego	27	Detroit	24	Jacksonville	7	Washington	22
Cincinnati	17	Kansas City	30	New York Jets	31	Houston	27	Indianapolis	36
New England	28	Green Bay	34	Philadelphia	21	Denver	17	Arizona	9
Buffalo	6	Miami	24	Tampa Bay	23	Cleveland	7	Oakland	22

Former GSU basketball player signs pro contract

GSU News Service

Former Georgia Southern men's basketball player Jean Francois has signed a pro contract with Giesen of the German Bundesliga, announced Pro One Sports Management.



Francois

Francois joins another former

GSU standout in the first division of the Bundesliga, Julius Jenkins, who signed with ALBA Berlin in the offseason.

Francois spent the 2005-06 season with the Scottish Rocks of the British Basketball League. The Rocks finished 29-11 and reached the BBL championship last season, with Francois averaging 13 points and seven rebounds per game while shooting 46 percent from the floor.

So far in 2006-07, Francois is averaging 4.0 points and 3.3 rebounds in three outings for the 46ers, who currently stand at 0-3.

In 2005 Francois was named to the All-Southern Conference first team by the coaches and to the second team by the media when he averaged 14.1 points and 7.8 rebounds per contest.

In three seasons with the Eagles, he scored 1,034 points and grabbed 611 rebounds.

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Appalachian State edges out women's soccer, 1-0

GSU News Service

A goal by senior Dana Murphy with 22 minutes remaining in the match lifted the Appalachian State women's soccer team to a 1-0 victory over Georgia Southern Sunday afternoon at a sloppy Eagle Field.

The 1-0 loss is the fifth suffered by the Eagles this season.

Both teams are now tied in the Southern Conference standings with a 5-4 record. Appalachian State improves to 9-8 overall while Georgia Southern falls to 7-9-1. Each side has one match remaining at Wofford before the start of the SoCon Tournament. GSU travels to Wofford Friday at 6 p.m. App State faces the Terriers next Sunday at 2 p.m.

"It was a good match overall, it

was evenly played by both teams," said GSU Head Coach Ashley Hart. "We came out a little sluggish and a bit sloppy. We didn't play our best game of soccer. This was a good lesson for us to learn that you have to show up and play your best every single time we step on to the field. Anybody can beat anybody in this conference."

GSU had an opportunity early to get on the board, just missing a chance five minutes in. Sophomore Ashley Toussaint took the ball nearly three-fourths of the length of the field before dishing off to sophomore Kate Boardman. Boardman evaded one defender but put her shot into the side netting.

Appalachian State had an even better chance at the 18:23 mark with a penalty kick. But sophomore Casey

Cleary's attempt was straight at goal-keeper Lauren Santos who parried the shot to keep the score at 0-0.

The two teams went into the half scoreless and played another 23 minutes without a goal before Murphy and Cleary combined to put the Mountaineers on top. Murphy and Cleary completed a '1-2' pass five yards outside the 'D' of the 18-yard box, and Murphy's shot was lifted just out of the reach of Santos.

The Eagles had two chances late to tie the score but were unable to convert. With just over five minutes left, Toussaint drilled a low shot from the right side that ASU keeper Emma White was able to deflect just wide of the net. A GSU corner kick with 1:22 remaining did not result in a shot on goal.

Volleyball defeats Wofford

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern volleyball team rallied in the fifth game to beat Wofford 3-2 (30-14, 24-30, 30-26, 25-30, 17-15) and pick up its ninth win of the season.

Jennifer Charles led the Eagles offensively, tallying 17 kills in the five-game match—six in the first game alone. Bailey Coleman added 11 kills to bring Georgia Southern to 52 on the day.

But it was the Eagle defense that won the match. Jennifer Schenk had three solo blocks, including the match-winner off of an attack by Wofford's Sarah Twitty.

Charles added one solo block and eight block assists. Collectively, the Eagles notched 17.5 team blocks on the day—a season high for the squad. GSU added 10 service aces to Wofford's four.

Charles and Mae Chabra each had three aces, while Flavia Pereira recorded two. Libero Staci Anderson had 24 digs, 11 of which came in the third game.

The Eagles look to continue winning as they head to Western Carolina and Chattanooga next weekend.

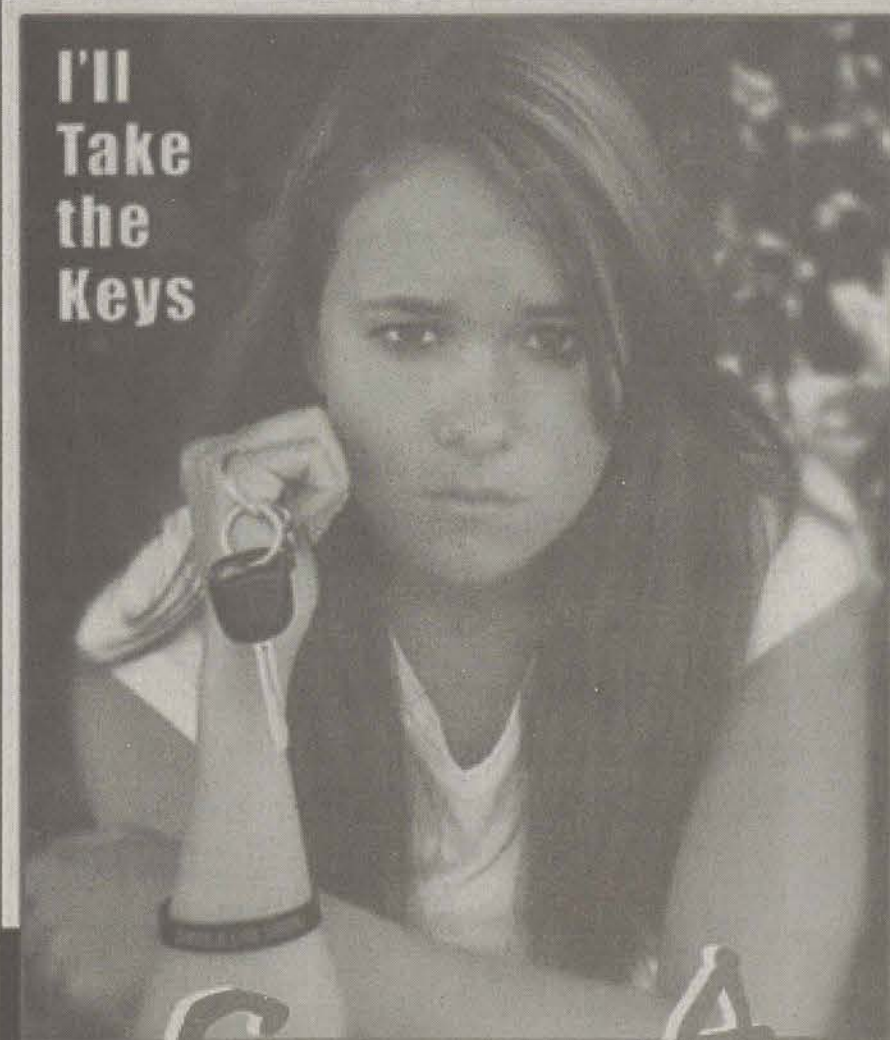


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Spread your wings and 'SOAR'

By Ditoria Geddis
Staff writer

If you are interested in becoming a student leader, come to a SOAR 2007 informational meeting.

SOAR, Southern Orientation Advisement and Registration, is hosting three informational nights on Oct. 22 - 24 at 7 p.m. The meetings will be in the Lewis Hall Presentation Room on Sweetheart Circle.

Two students will be returning from last year, and the program is looking to recruit 20 new students to be involved.

The students will train for the entire spring semester and work all summer to orient the new students to Georgia Southern.

"We are looking for the best and the brightest across campus. We need a mixture, because our SOAR team

needs to represent the population of GSU," said Amy Smith, special project assistant. "We need people from all over the state of Georgia, from out of state, people from every major and wide variety of people who are involved around campus."

"All students should not be afraid to work hard, and want to make a difference on campus," said Smith.

Students can also meet with the assistant director of orientation Parent Programs and find out everything that there is to know about being a SOAR leader.

According to Smith, if you are selected as a SOAR leader, you will take a GSU 2222 to help become a better leader and help learn how to work with younger students.

It also helps if students learn everything there is to know about GSU before starting work with

freshman.

SOAR leaders receive stipends. There will be applications at the informational nights and are available in Lewis Hall for students that cannot come to the meetings. Applications are due Nov. 6 by 5 p.m.

"A good quality to have is to be able to be a leader and a follower, because you have to know when it is time to step back and let someone else lead. You're on a team of leaders and sometimes other people will have the more dominate personality, but is important to know when to lead and when to follow," said Leigh Anne Wright, a current SOAR member.

This year the leadership class will be different than in the past. Different departments will be coming in to talk to the SOAR leaders.

There will be intensive two week training during the summer from 10

a.m. to 10 p.m., where participants will be doing skit practice, prepare for SOAR Orientation, do small group write ups and to learn what different topics they will be talking about in those groups. The topics give you an overview of the campus.

"At orientation, SOAR leaders facilitate small groups of about 20 to 23 other freshmen. They help out where needed, manning concession stands, passing out evaluations and do campus issues skits."

"The main thing they do is to facilitate the small groups and try to help freshmen ease their transition from high school to college. They give them information from a student perspective of this is what it's really going to be like," Wright said.

For more information, students can contact the Office of Orientation at 912-681-5391.



Special photo

Pieces like this will be shown in Onyile's exhibition at the Averitt Center.

'Other Side' of GSU professor

GSU News Service

Dr. Onyile Onyile, professor in the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Arts will present a solo exhibition, "The Other Side," to be held in the Legends Gallery of the Averitt Center for the Arts in downtown Statesboro. The exhibition will be shown from Oct. 20 through Nov. 19.

Onyile earned his MFA degree from the University of Memphis and his PhD from Binghamton University in African Art history. He teaches graphic design and illustration.

The exhibition is composed of mixed media two-dimensional works that incorporate collaged areas of found

printed materials, type and colors borrowed from the cultural costumes of the Efik and Oron people of Nigeria. Onyile abstracts from space and nature's beauty and attempts to reflect it with colors, energy and patterns.

Onyile said, "I attempt to balance abstraction and space to create a fluid effect in the overall experience of my work, often leaving a large amount of space as a point of attraction to the viewer. The collages develop narratives that capture my experiences in life and are a type of puzzle map of the collective unconscious."

All events are free and open to the public. For more information call 912-871-1712.

Amnesty International stages sit in



Brian Prussa/STAFF

Kristen Hillis and Albert Holliday II hand out information to Dr. Annette Laing at Amnesty International's sit in to protest The Military Commissions Act Thursday. In all, they got over 200 signatures to protest the act from students and faculty of GSU.

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