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THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2006

Searching for an answer to sky-high costs

Students, faculty and publishers discuss causes, effects of rising textbook prices over the years

By French Jones
Staff writer

When the University Store director Richie Akins is given a book order form from a professor he has two choices that he can make. He can either buy new books from publishers or he can purchase used books from used-book wholesalers or students.

The choice seems easy—buy the used books and save students money. But Akins said it depends on whether a book is a new edition or comes grouped with other materials.

"We try to get the best deal that we can for students, but these days packaging has made it increasingly difficult," Akins said.

"When we buy new books we have to purchase them directly from the publishers the way they come, it is definitely not 'have it your way' like Burger King," he said.

The process for buying college textbooks does have some constraints. If the books selected by professors are new editions, they have to be purchased from the volumes primary publisher. If the books are older and do not come packaged, the bookstore can select the cheapest book from eight different publishers.

According to Akins, the University Store is able to make a 33 percent profit from selling a used book. However, books that come bundled or packaged are hard to resell.

"Sometimes [the publishers] sell it to us at such a high rate that it is not feasible for us to buy it and repackage it," he said. He added that some books come with Web access codes that cannot be reused.

A \$100 new book costs the store \$75 and the shipping and operating costs have to come out of the store's \$25 profit.

"We do not make as much as people think and assume," Akins said. "We make more off of a used book than a new one."

Recent discussions concerning college textbook costs have shed light on the textbook publishing industry. It has been estimated by the Association of American Publishers that the sales of new and used books amounts to nearly \$8 billion annually.

With bundled packages and the newest editions of textbooks becoming more popular with professors, students like sophomore Joshua Jones say their pockets never get a break.

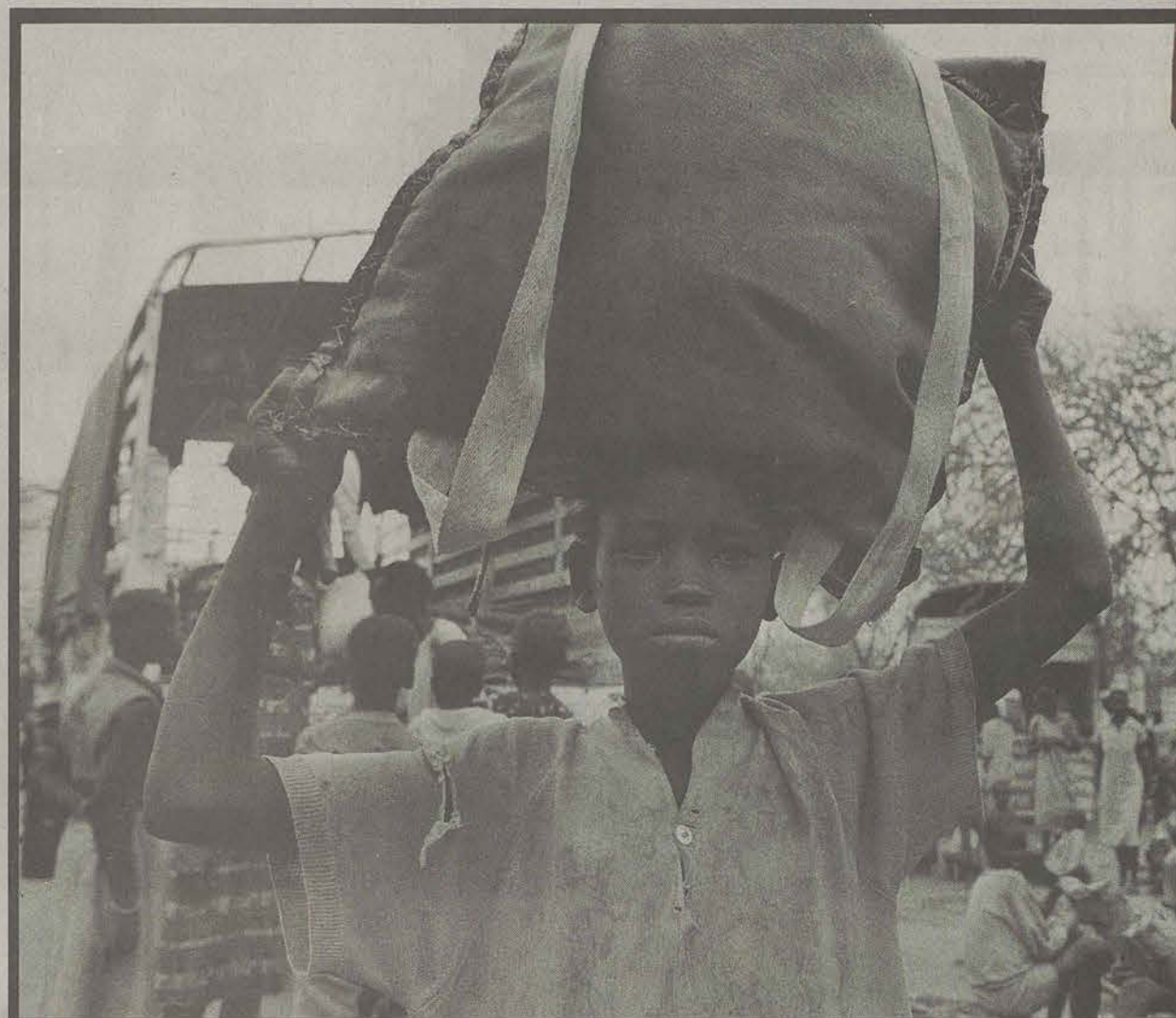
"I am spending money on textbooks that I could be using to buy other stuff, like my rent and food. Some of the books I have to buy come with things I don't even use," Jones said.

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Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Haley Bacon poses for the Paper Doll.



Special Photo

'Lost Boys' return

By Christina Calloway
Staff writer

The old adage is that you have to see it to believe it. On Monday, the Multicultural Student Center provided nearly 130 students and faculty members the opportunity to see the lives of Sudanese refugees through the eyes of Jacob Magot and Nathaniel Nyok.

Jacob Magot and Nathaniel Nyok are a part of a group of orphaned refugees from southern Sudan who journeyed to the U.S.

The two visited campus and spoke to a packed room about their home country, their journey and what can be done for the future in Sudan. Magot and Nyok showed a video about the Sudan and the war which caused the journey of the lost boys and the video about the lost boys

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After surviving a harrowing trek across hundreds of miles of desert, an estimated 11,000 "Lost Boys" found the protection of the U.N. They crossed the Sudan border into Kenya and were taken to Kakuma refugee camp, where they spent the next nine years waiting for an end to their country's civil war.



Special Photo

International Week full of food, films and fun

By Danielle Batten
Staff writer

The Russell Union is full of multicolored flags today, signifying the start of International Week on campus. The week kicked off Saturday and goes through Friday.

This year's theme is "Connecting Cultures—Uniting People," which is exactly what sponsors hope to accomplish during this time.

Consuela Pender, director of the multicultural student center, said that it is important for students to become involved and to learn about cultures from around the world because "the western world makes up just a small portion of the entire world."

On Saturday, the International Festival was held at Mill Creek Regional Park. Other activities so far have included showings of *The Legends of West Africa* in the Nessmith-Lane Building and Landrum serving "A Diner's World Tour" during lunch, and *The Lost Boys of Sudan* shared their story in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Today, an International Luncheon will take place from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Williams Center Dining Hall. Cost is \$5 per plate and a sampling of international foods will be served. Also today, residence halls will host "Taste the World" from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Students can obtain a "passport" at any residence hall. Finally, at 7 p.m., the art department will sponsor a showing of "As the Call, So the Echo," followed by a discussion with filmmaker Keir Moreano. Information about other events throughout the week can be found on the campus Web site.

International Week will conclude Friday with International Conversation Hour from 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

International Club president Lauren Good said, "Not a lot of people get to travel abroad, and those that do are extremely lucky."

This week is a celebration of various cultures from around the world, and it provides an opportunity for GSU students to develop a broader sense of the world without leaving Statesboro.

International Week activities

Today, Nov. 14
12 p.m.
International luncheon
Williams Center Dining Hall

5:30 p.m.
"Taste of the World"
(At any residence hall)

7 p.m.
Movie: "As the Call, So the Echo"
Russell Union Theater

Wednesday, Nov. 15
12 p.m.
"The Kite Runner," book discussion
Russell Union room 2044

7 p.m.
International Talent Show
Russell Union Ballroom

Thursday, Nov. 16
6 p.m. / 7 p.m.
"New Slavery in the Global Economy," reception/lecture
In the Nessmith Lane building

Friday, Nov. 17
11:30 p.m.
International Conversation Hour
Russell Union Ballroom

'Paper Doll' fashion for GSU women

By Rachel McDaniel
Executive editor

For high style on the local scene, visit Gnat's Landing tomorrow night for a fashion show sponsored by the Paper Doll Boutique. The show will begin at 9 p.m., with music by DJ Dr Katz.

Heather Scott, who owns the clothing store, said her shop's trendy wares bring a bit of high-fashion glam to a sometimes-boring south Georgia fashion scene.

"Most of our stuff resembles the Hollywood trends in magazines," Scott said. "A lot of our dresses would be appropriate for formals, and holiday parties."

The show should last from 30 minutes to an hour with about 30 outfits modeled during the evening. The restaurant will open the left dining

room to hold the stage and catwalk for the local models' debut. About 16 girls will feature two outfits each during the show. Wardrobe and makeup will be in the back room.

"We'll probably have about 30 different looks," said Scott, who will provide the outfits from her store. "We'll have The Paper Doll one year anniversary on the second, and students will already be heading home for Christmas break, so I wanted to go ahead and do something while they're here."

She and her sister Lacy Scott, who is co-owner of Gnat's Landing, are sponsoring the fashion show to give girls a chance for an exciting night on the town. She said she was excited about having a night for the girls to come out and have fun because so many bar nights are geared toward guys with beer, wings and football.

Fashion show

Presented by
Paper Doll Boutique

Wednesday, Nov. 15
9 p.m.
Gnat's Landing
(470 South Main Street)
489-8291

Music by DJ Dr Katz



Haley Bacon is a junior hotel/restaurant major who is going to be a model in the fashion show.

"I've never done a fashion show before, but I've done a photoshoot for the Paper Doll and really liked the results," said Bacon. "I'm a little nervous, but excited too. I hope it goes well."

EXPANDING DEVELOPMENTS



The RAC is one of the first environmentally-friendly buildings on campus.

Eager minds and bodies have anticipated the recent opening of the new facilities at the RAC and the Henderson Library. At the library, new views for studying and other amenities were added for a more enjoyable learning experience. Many students have already been taking advantage of the new library developments, including Macintosh computers, wireless internet ports, exclusive group study rooms and extravagant halls for lounging. Not far behind the library, the RAC has opened its new doors for intramural sports, wall climbing and indoor swimming, plus hand scanning for easy access. After much anticipation, the student body has quickly adapted to the joys and benefits of the recent expansions.

All Library Photos: Brian Prusa
All RAC Photos: Jared Siri



The indoor pool is the newest attraction coming in the spring.



Many books have been transferred for students to use in up coming years.



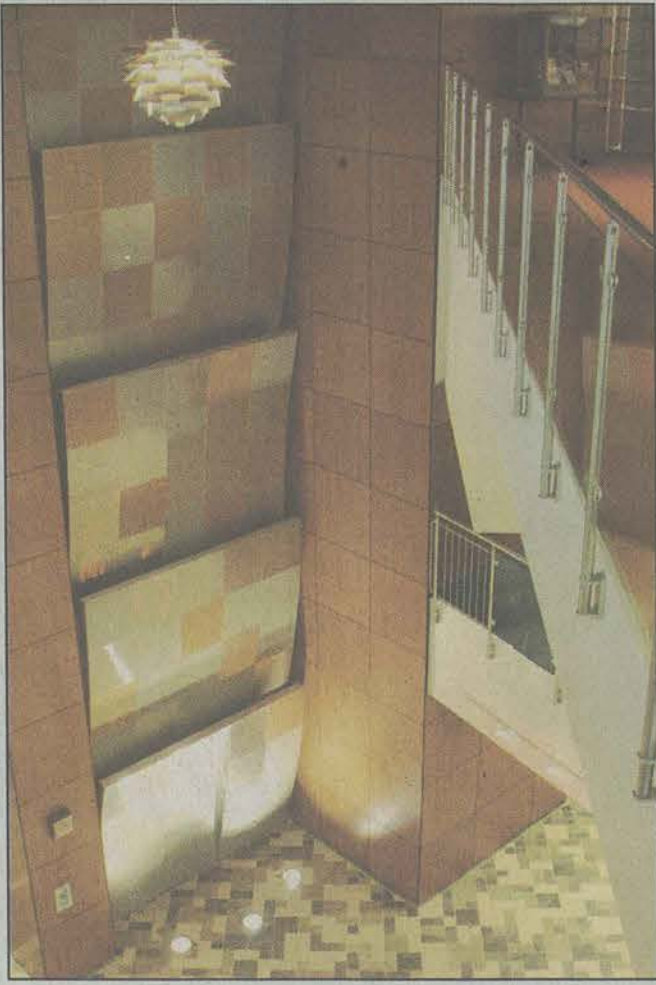
Construction lights radiate in the wake of recently built hallways.



New glass windows allow light to shine through on leisurely activity.



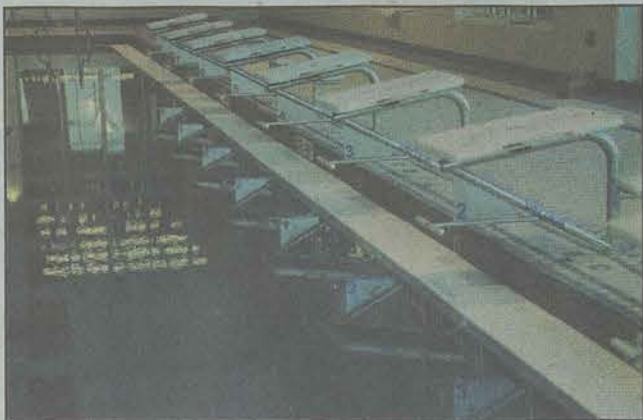
Workers install new lights in the facilities of the Henderson Library.



New architecture enhances the library's visual appeal.



Student points out the Henderson Library on the globe.



Diving blocks await competition for upcoming swim meets.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 14

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Coffee and Smores
Russell Union Rotunda

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

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Young Democrats meeting
Russell Union 2044

6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Habitat for Humanity
Russell Union 2041

7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
From India to the Celts
Russell Union 1004

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Movie: As the Call, So the Echo
Russell Union 1085

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Brass Chamber recital
Carter Recital Hall

9 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Swing Cats meeting
Williams Center Dining Hall

Wednesday, November 15

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Women's Appreciation Day
Russell Union Rotunda

12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Cultural Book Club
Russell Union 2044

4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Children's vegetable garden
Botanical Garden

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

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Safe Haven forum
Russell Union 2044

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
SGA meeting
Russell Union 2047

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Man on Male forum
Russell Union 2052

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Anime Crew meeting
Russell Union 2044

POLICE BEAT

11-10-2006

• Shannon Thomas, 23, was charged with obstruction of an officer and giving false information to an officer.

11-11-2006

• Kashiff T. Jenkins, 21, of Mill Creek Estates, Statesboro, was charged with financial transaction card theft and financial transaction card fraud.

11-07-2006

• Julie Oliver Queen, 23, of Country Acres Court, Statesboro, was charged with driving with a suspended license and speeding.

COBA ranks in Princeton Review



GSU News Service

Graduate students speak highly of the both the MBA and the Master's of Accounting program at Georgia Southern, according to The Princeton Review.

The New York-based education services company features GSU's College of Business Administration in the recently published 2007 edition of its Best 282 Business Schools (Random House/Princeton Review).

Best 282 Business Schools has two-page profiles of the included schools with descriptions of their academics, student life, admissions and career placement services.

In a "Survey Says..." sidebar, The Princeton Review lists topics that the College of Business Administration (COBA) students it surveyed for the book were in most agreement about.

"The administration at Georgia Southern has been very helpful," said one student. "My schedule has been hectic, but they have worked with me to graduate in a timely manner." Nearly 100 employers visit the Georgia Southern campus each year.

Many of the full-timers are students who got their BAs here and said around to get their graduate degree.

One student said, "I completed

my undergraduate degree at Georgia Southern, and when the MBA program started a concentration in information systems, I took the opportunity to continue my education in a field that I am very interested in."

GSU's MBA program boasts a highly diverse student body. Students tell us that they vary widely in terms of race and culture. Most are working in a related business field, but there are also students who have recently completed their undergraduate degrees and have no related experience to contribute.

They range in ages between 23 and 53. More than 10 percent of the student body is international. The Princeton Review does not rank the schools in the book on a single hierarchical list from one to 282, or name one business school best overall.

"We chose schools for this book based on our high regard for their academic programs and offerings institutional data we collect from the schools, and the candid opinions of students attending them," said Robert Franek, vice president of publishing at The Princeton Review.

"We are pleased to recommend the College of Business Administration at Georgia Southern University to readers of our book and users of our Web site."

The College of Business Administration was featured in The Princeton Review's 2007 Best 282 Business Schools.

Greeks learn importance of organ donation

Special to the G-A

On Nov. 13, 2006, LifeLink of Georgia hosted a presentation for Greek Life at Georgia Southern on the importance of organ and tissue donation.

The event was held in the Russell Union Theater at 7 p.m. This presentation dispelled myths, gave facts about organ donation and encouraged Greek Life organizations to help save the lives of those awaiting organ transplants.

LifeLink of Georgia is a non-profit organ and tissue recovery agency which provides organs and tissue for transplantation. There are more

than 1,900 Georgians and 93,000 Americans who are currently awaiting organ transplants.

"The first step in getting people to make an informed decision about organ and tissue donation is to create awareness," said Nick Glass, a student and Greek affiliate at GSU, currently interning at LifeLink.

"We want people to take action by signing a donor card and sharing their decision with their families."

To schedule a free speaker or to learn more on organ and tissue donation, contact director Terri Medina at 800-544-6667 or visit the organization's Web site at www.lifelinkfound.org.

Quick Facts about organ donation

• Over 93,922 people are on the organ donation waiting list.

• From Jan. through Aug., 2006, 19,719 organ transplants operations took place.

• People of all ages can donate organs. Physical condition, not age is important.



LifeLink displays an annual Donor Quilt in addition to the education programs that present the importance of organ donation around the country.

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Weekly Eagle Buzz



Today

Intramural Sports would like to announce that Entry forms for the Holiday Basketball Tournament will be due tonight at 8pm at the RAC main office. Call 681-5436 with any questions.

The Office of Student Leadership will sponsor the last workshop series of the semester tonight at 5:30pm called, "Recognize Will Energize." Learn new ideas and tactics that can be adapted into your organization that will energize your membership and your volunteers.

Wednesday, November 15th

12pm - Union 2044 - Cultural Book Club Discussion- Presented by Dr. Joseph Barjis "The Kite Runner," a novel by Afghan-American writer Khaled Hosseini, is a valiant attempt to portray the effects of a half-century's tumultuous politics on the people and culture of Afghanistan.

7pm - 9pm - Union Ballroom - International Talent Show - Enjoy the talented students of Georgia Southern as they display their many gifts in an event that promises to be exciting!

Thursday, November 16th

Intramural sports will sponsor a Bowling Night from 9:30pm-midnight at University Bowl. Bring \$1 with your student ID and have a great night with other GSU students. Call 681-5436 with any questions.

Go to NYC over winter break for only \$250.00. This includes transportation and hotel. We will be having an info meeting in the Union on Nov 16th at 7pm in room 2042. For more trip info, visit the website at - www.eagleentertainmentonline.com

8pm - Union Theatre - "Superman Returns" only \$2.00 a person

Friday, November 17th

Intramural Sports will be sponsoring a Holiday Basketball Tournament starting at 6pm. Call 681-5436 with any questions about times, locations, or information. Come watch the game and even scout your competition for the regular season. The tournament will run until Sunday, November 19th at 4pm.

Eagles After Dark- Laser tag at CRI from 8pm-11pm. Come out to Eagles After Dark and enjoy FREE laser tag and much more. There will be free food and music. DRESS WARM! Sponsored by: Student Activities, Multicultural Student Center, University Housing, Office of Leadership and Volunteer Services, Student Disability Resource Center, Off-campus housing, and CRI. Visit www.eagleentertainmentonline.com for more info.

Sunday, November 19th

Theater and Performing Arts Club and Multicultural Student Center will provide tryouts for Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Empty from 1pm-5pm in the Russell Union room 2052. Contact Amy with any questions at 681-5409. Will we be auditioning both men and women for roles in this dynamic choreopoem written by Ntzoze Shange.

Ongoing/Upcoming Opportunities:

Office of Registrar reminds students that Advisement and Registration for Spring 2007 is taking place now! 24/7 via WINGS. Undergraduate students - Contact your advisor to be advised and receive your RAN for next semester. Transients and Post-Baccs- Your Spring 2007 RAN is available in your mygeorgiasouthern account. Contact Wayne Smith for any questions at 871-1680.

GET READY TO REAPPLY FOR 2007/2008 FINANCIAL AID

- Students receiving federal financial aid must reapply for financial aid by completing the 2007/2008 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).
- You should receive your Federal Pin as a reminder that after January 1, 2007, you can start filing your 2007/2008 FAFSA on-line at www.fafsa.ed.gov.
- Georgia Southern=s school code for the FAFSA is 001572.
- The preferred application deadline for the 2007-2008 FAFSA is April 20, 2007. (Some aid programs are administered first come, first served, so apply by the preferred application deadline.)
- Missing the preferred application deadline may prevent your aid from being available in time to pay fall fees.
- If you have questions, contact your financial aid counselor at (912)681-5413 or visit our website at <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/finaid/> for information.

Holiday Helper:

The Holiday season is rapidly approaching and you know what that means! Parties and presents galore! However, not for everyone. This holiday season, while you are shopping for that perfect present for your family and friends; why not try to help someone who could use a bit of holiday cheer? The Holiday Helper Tree is a service project in which you can adopt an individual or family in the local community and assist them during the holiday season. The tree will be open at Lakeside Cafe from November 6-November 28, from 9am-3pm. During this time, volunteers will be staffing a table for those people who wish to commit to buying a gift for someone whose name is on the tree. This service project is sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. Happy Holidays!

NYC Winter Break Trip:

Dates: Sunday, December 9 - Friday, December 15
What to do: Shopping, Theatre, Sight-Seeing, and more shopping of course! Too much to list!
Cost: \$250 (Includes transportation to and from New York, transportation to and from hotel, a four-day stay at the Hampton Inn, free continental breakfast, and loads of fun!)
There will be an informational meeting on Thursday, November 16th at 7pm in Russell Union Rm. 2042.
A \$100 non-refundable deposit is due to the Office of Student Activities no later than 4pm on Tuesday, November 21st.

Brought To The Eagle Nation Each Week By The Division of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management

Books

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Jones said he spends anywhere from \$400 to \$600 on books each semester. That is nearly one-fourth of what it costs for in-state tuition at GSU or for on-campus housing per year.

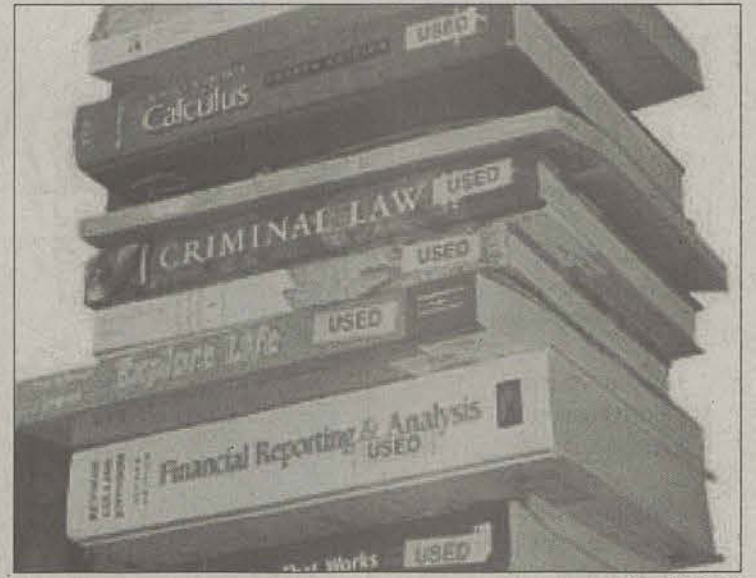
Although there does not seem to be an answer for the rise in tuition and housing expenses, students may soon be relieved from the pangs of buying expensive books.

In Sept. 2006, a U.S. congressional advisory committee held a public hearing to discuss a plan aimed at offering recommendations to states and institutions in hopes of making professors more aware of the effects their textbook choices have on students. So far, Connecticut, Virginia and Washington have passed laws aimed at urging professors to be more cost conscious, and 18 other states have created similar legislation.

The plan was established after a 2005 Government Accountability Office study revealed that textbook prices have increased at twice the rate of inflation over the past two decades.

The GAO report claimed that the average growth in college textbook prices has been 6 percent per year since academic year 1987-1988, ranging from four percent in 1993-1994 to nine percent in 1989-1990.

But publishers and professors both



Special Photo

Some people, like geology professor James Reichard, believe it's the used textbook stores that are actually the ones to blame for rising book prices.

said they are not to blame for the rising costs. They believe the used-book market might have more to do with the increase than students think.

"The people who are abusing the system are the used book stores," said geology professor James Reichard. "The publishers are assuming all the costs and the used-book sellers get to sell them over and over again."

Reichard is one of a few professors who have written their own textbooks. Still, he agrees with publishers who said that legislation to place limits on professors will not help students. "Setting a cap on a per class basis would create serious academic problems,"

Reichard said.

Academic problems are the reasons publishers give for the pricey books. In a recent Washington Post article a publisher said that the rise of bundled books is in response to demands from faculty.

"The educators say that many of today's students are ill-prepared and need supplemental material to succeed at a college level," the article said.

Jones disagrees and said he thinks publishers are trying to make a profit. "Honestly, I think it is a racket. They are just taking advantage of college students because they know we have to pay to use them," said Jones.

Lost

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and their plight. Afterwards, Magot and Nyok answered questions from the audience about everything from the government to their personal lives.

Sudan is located in East Africa and is the biggest country in Africa. Since the 1950s there has been political and religious unrest in Sudan, and in 1983, war broke out due to Islamic terrorists declaring jihad against the predominant Christian southern Sudanese. That is where the journey began for the lost boys. The Lost Boys is a term given to the young refugees of Sudan by the workers at the Kenya refugee camp where most of the boys stayed.

An estimated 38,000 boys, many not yet eight years old, were expelled from their families and villages. They fled to Ethiopia to escape slavery and torture from the Muslim army. After civil war broke out in Ethiopia, the boys were forced out. They then headed to Kenya and found refugee camps.

The most amazing thing about the story of the lost boys is that they traveled without any provisions, no parents and no knowledge of where to go after they left Sudan. The young boys traveled through jungles and rivers trying to survive. Although Magot and Nyok didn't specifically talk about this aspect of their young life, they did open up about the losses of being a lost boy.

"I lost connection with my parents

in 1987 [when I left]," said Magot. "I got contact with my sisters and brother 10 years later and I haven't seen my mother and father since 1987." Nyok told a similar story but also talked about the connection he and Magot had because they had been through the same struggles. "He is my brother now," he said.

During the presentation, Magot and Nyok stressed the importance of awareness about what still is going on in Sudan today. Magot and Nyok both believe that students can make a difference because, in America, we have the ability to contact leaders and make them aware that some action must be taken. "Just speak out against the condition," Nyok said, "You don't have to be Christian or Muslim but just support peace."

The boys encouraged people to be aware of large-scale events in the world. "If I have made it to this day, then I want to help to create international awareness that people are suffering," Nyok said.

If you want to find out more about the lost boys or how you can help, visit www.persecutionproject.org or www.redcross.org.

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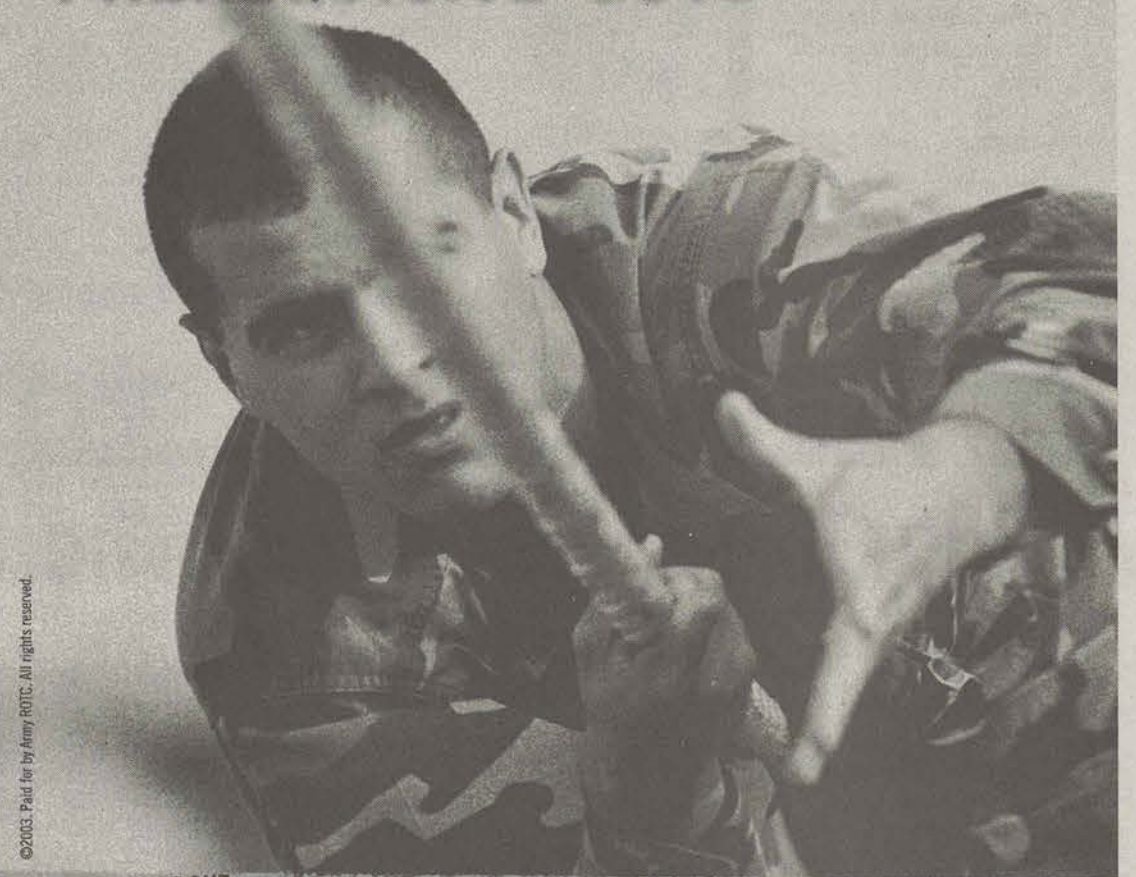
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NATIONAL NEWS

Rumsfeld rose and fell with conviction

McClatchy Newspapers

Long before he began his nearly six years as President Bush's defense secretary, Donald Rumsfeld made a habit of having lunch with Andrew Marshall.

Marshall is an octogenarian who runs the Defense Department's tiny Office of Net Assessment, a meaningless name for an enterprise that conceals the heart of what became Rumsfeld's vision for the U.S. military. Marshall forecast in the early 1990s that technology, precision weapons and speed would transform warfare.

He dubbed this coming change a "Revolution in Military Affairs," and his theory shaped Bush's plan to transform the armed forces, as well as Rumsfeld's notion of how the military could fight in Iraq.

The only problem? Andrew Marshall got it wrong.

Without the means to defeat U.S. laser-guided weapons, enemy fighters like those in Iraq had little choice but to adapt.

Insurgents trigger hand-assembled roadside bombs with garage-door openers and cell phones to kill U.S. troops. Their stealth weapon isn't a \$180 million jet fighter, but an explosives-laden car. And instead of a uniformed, high-tech enemy,



Chuck Kennedy/MCT

President George Bush and former Sec. of Defense Donald Rumsfeld talk during the opening ceremony of the Air Force Memorial in this archive photo. Rumsfeld recently resigned as Secretary of Defense.

Americans face insurgents in civilian clothes.

Rumsfeld's sudden resignation last week was seen by his critics in both parties as evidence that he, too, had gotten it wrong. It clearly was not his preferred ending to a Washington

career that reaches back to the late 1950s. His is a record packed with healthy portions of self-confidence and self-interest, and for the most part, great success. Though he often railed against Washington, he was the embodiment of the capital insider, a

master of its folkways and its corridors of power.

He is loath to admit mistakes, and he wasn't about to say that he had misread Iraq when he left the White House on a rainy Wednesday afternoon last week.

INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

Bush hopes to reassert U.S. leadership

McClatchy Newspapers

A politically wounded President Bush heads to Asia on Tuesday to reassert American leadership in a region grappling with the rise of China and the threat of a nuclear-armed North Korea.

Foreign policy issues will top the agenda during Bush's swing through Singapore, Vietnam and Indonesia, but domestic politics have added a new dimension to the trip.

His return to the world stage comes

a week after voters handed control of Congress to Democrats in an election that was widely viewed as a rebuke to Bush.

Former White House adviser Mike Green said Asian leaders will be looking for signs of weakness in the American president.

"The Asian leaders will be looking at President Bush's body language," said Green, now an Asia specialist at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "They know he has two years left, but they're going to be all

looking to see how he plays the game after this political setback."

Perceptions about Bush's clout could come into play as he tries to bolster a somewhat shaky international coalition that's working to stifle North Korea's nuclear ambitions. Russia, China, South Korea and Japan share Bush's desire to keep nuclear weapons out of the Korean peninsula, but they don't always agree with his tactics.

Bush will get a chance to shore up support for his approach during a 21-nation summit in Vietnam this

weekend.

A show of solidarity against North Korea at the annual Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, commonly known as APEC, could help persuade the reclusive regime in Pyongyang to give up its nuclear ambitions in exchange for economic benefits.

North Korea has agreed to resume six-way talks over its nuclear program with its Asian neighbors and the United States, but no date has been set.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Castro thought to have cancer

McClatchy Newspapers

The U.S. government believes that Cuban leader Fidel Castro has terminal cancer and has less than 18 months to live, government officials said.

The information is not based on insider reports but rather on publicly available materials such as videos and still photographs of Castro released by the communist government, according to U.S. officials who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the issue.

The officials said the government is convinced that Castro suffers from terminal cancer but does not know what type of cancer or what part of his body it is affecting. It was not clear when the 18-month period began or ends.

On July 31, Castro handed most of his powers to his brother Raul Castro

after undergoing intestinal surgery for a still undisclosed ailment. Castro has never flatly denied earlier reports that he suffers from cancer.

Since then, the Cuban government has periodically released videos and photos of the 80-year-old Castro, including Oct. 28 footage that showed him pointing to media reports published that day to deny widespread rumors that he had died.

The several sets of photos of Fidel Castro released by the Cuban government have shown him in what appears to be a progressively worsening health. His speech seems weak and slow, and the one video of him walking shows him taking faltering, wide-apart steps.

The U.S. officials cite the Cuban leader's own report about six weeks ago that he had lost 41 pounds as a "wasting" of muscle tissue — a tell-tale

sign of cancer.

Several of the more recent photographs have shown him wearing an oversized track suit in Cuba's red, white and blue colors, and one showed a bulge on his left hip in an indication that he may have been fitted with a colostomy bag.

The latest video, released a month after his previous photographs, showed him chatting on the phone and swinging his arms in a stand-up exercise.

He has retained his beard and head hair, apparently indicating that he has not undergone the type of chemotherapy that would make his hair fall out.

He mocked reports that he had died. "Now let's see what they say. Now they'll have to resuscitate me, huh?" Castro said in the video. "They're making fools of themselves."



Raul Castro
Cuban defense minister and President Fidel Castro's younger brother

Early years
Born June 3, 1931, in eastern Cuban province of Holguin
Attended schools in Santiago and Havana, joined communist youth group as an undergraduate

Role in Cuba
1953: Takes part in attempt to oust regime of Fulgencio Batista with brother Fidel; serves 22 months in jail
1959: The Castros and their band of revolutionaries overthrow Batista; Fidel takes power with Raul as head of armed forces
1962: Deputy prime minister
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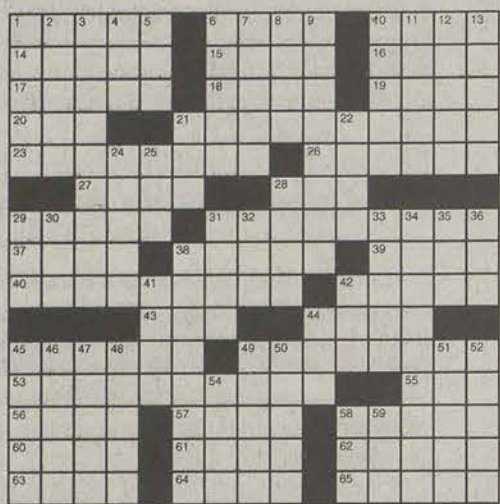
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SPORTS

Kerney to undergo season-ending surgery

Atlanta Falcons defensive end Patrick Kerney will undergo surgery for a torn pectoral muscle today, according to ESPN.com. Kerney, who leads the Falcons with five sacks, suffered the injury in Sunday's 17-13 loss to the Cleveland Browns. The injury will further hinder the Falcons' depleted line, with John Abraham recovering from abdominal surgery. The Falcons will start rookie Paul Carrington in Sunday's game at Baltimore.

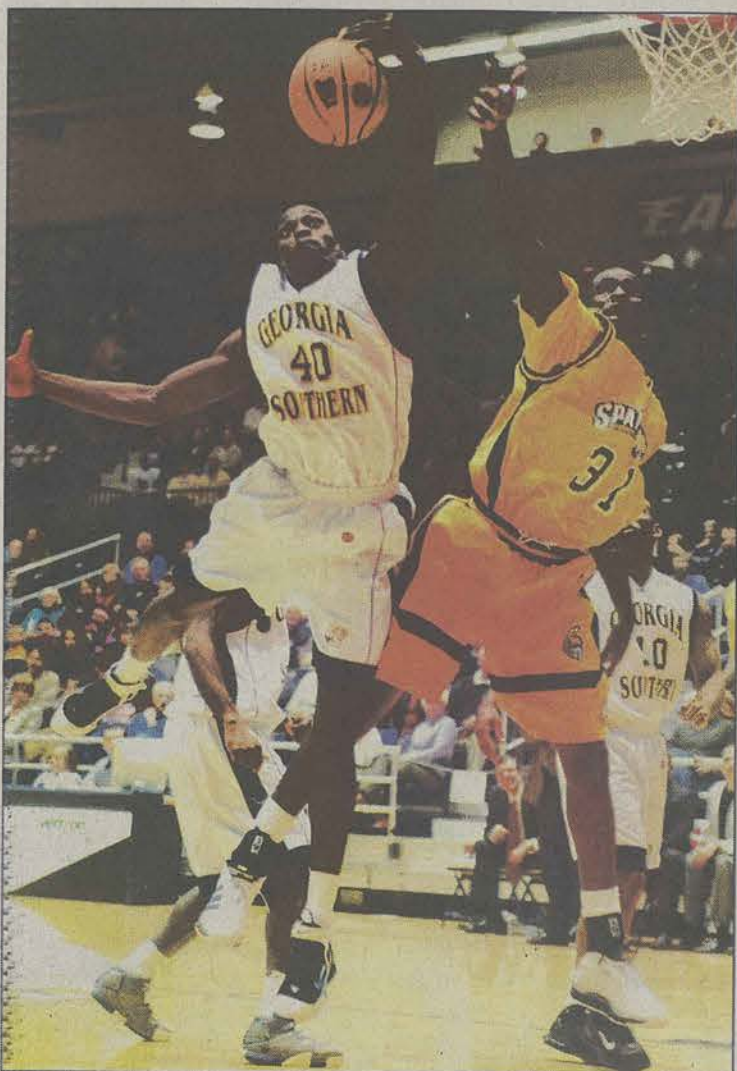


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Women's basketball at Jacksonville State, 7 p.m.
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Men's basketball at Illinois, 8 p.m.
Saturday
Football vs. Central Arkansas, 1 p.m.
Women's basketball at Troy, 12 p.m.

Duke overpowers Eagles in second half



Eagle forward Louis Graham matches up with a UNC-Greensboro player in this file photo.

By Eric Robinson
Managing editor of operations

The Georgia Southern Eagles started their season with a tough contest Monday night, facing off against the 10th-ranked perennial powerhouse Duke Blue Devils in Durham, N.C.

The teams locked horns in the final game of the CBE Classic Durham Regional after the Eagles' dominant 116-73 victory over UC-Davis Sunday night and the Blue Devils' defeat of Columbia.

The 116 points scored Sunday were the most scored by a GSU team in 15 years. Five GSU players scored in the double digits in the game, and junior Dwayne Foreman was two rebounds away from a triple double. The Eagles completed 50 percent of their shots and out-rebounded the Aggies 65-36.

The Eagles shocked the crowd at Cameron Indoor Stadium early, jumping out to a quick 8-5 lead five minutes into the first half. The lead would increase following a big three-pointer from Diogo Salazar which put the Eagles up 15-9 with 13 minutes left in the first. Dwayne Foreman added another three following a steal which put the Eagles up 18-12 ten minutes into the half.

Duke tied the game at 18 with seven minutes left, and the teams exchanged leads for a good portion of the

remainder of the half. The Eagles took advantage of Duke fouls and miscues, and Foreman led the Eagles with 12 points and two rebounds.

GSU fouls would be a cause of concern, but inconsistent free throw shooting from the Blue Devils kept the score close. Duke completed 13 of 21 field goals in the first half.

The Blue Devils finished strong in the first and prevented GSU from scoring a field goal for five minutes. A Duke three-pointer at the buzzer put the Blue Devils up 38-32 going into the half. Blue Devil guard DeMarcus Nelson had nine points while guard Gerald Henderson finished the half with eight. The Eagles completed 40 percent of their field goal attempts while Duke completed 39.

The second half was a different story.

Duke came out strong, carrying the

momentum from the buzzer-beater for a 48-38 lead four minutes in. The Blue Devil lead would get as high as 24, and the Eagles began to show signs of fatigue from playing two consecutive nights. Ten minutes into the half, the Blue Devils had scored 18 points to the Eagles' eight.

Duke continued to roll through the last ten minutes to get the 72-48 victory, allowing only 16 points in the second half. The Blue Devils completed 50 percent of their shots on the night while allowing GSU to complete only 31 percent.

Louis Graham and Dante Gennie struggled Monday night, totaling four points each. Dwayne Foreman finished with a career-high 18 points against a tough Duke defense that blocked six shots on the night.

The Eagles will play another tough matchup Friday, 8 p.m. at Illinois.

Score by quarter

	1	2	F
Georgia Southern Eagles	32	16	48
Duke Blue Devils	38	34	72

Leading scorers

Georgia Southern: Dwayne Foreman- 18 points, five rebounds, three assists
Diogo Salazar- seven points
Duke: Josh McRoberts- 16 points, six rebounds
Demarcus Nelson- 16 points

Team stats

	GSU	Duke
Field Goals	19/62-30.6 percent	24/48-50 percent
Three-pointers	4/16-25 percent	2/5-40 percent
Free throws	6/14-42.9 percent	22/32-68.8 percent
Rebounds (Off-Def)	34 (13/21)	43 (10/33)
1st half fouls	14	9
2nd half fouls	9	7
Steals	10	9
Blocks	0	6
Assists	8	11
Turnovers	17	20
Bench points	14	15
Second-chance points	6	16
Points off turnovers	8	23

Volleyball defeats Davidson

GSU News Service

In the final home match of the season, the Georgia Southern volleyball team stepped up to defeat Davidson 3-1 (30-16, 22-30, 30-26, 30-26).

Senior Jennifer Charles racked up a season-high 18 kills on the day, adding a solo block and four block assists. Senior Jennifer Schenk tallied three block assists and a solo block, while senior Staci Anderson contributed 19 digs.

Game one went to the Eagles, who outscored the Wildcats 30-16. After being up 9-4, GSU went on a scoring drive, collecting nine of the next 10 points to go up 18-5. The Eagles never looked back, scoring on kills from Charles and Christy Dowd and taking advantage of Wildcat errors.

The second frame belonged to Davidson, who posted 18 team kills and two blocks to down the Eagles 30-22.

GSU took game three 30-26. With the game tied at 15, the Eagles pulled ahead on a kill from Gorana Basic and maintained the lead until the end, eventually taking the game to go up 2-1.

The final game was neck-and-neck, but the Eagles were able to pull out the win 30-26 thanks to more Davidson errors. The Wildcats attempted a rally late, posting three consecutive points, but lost the match on a ball handling error by Jenny Dykstra.

The Eagles will travel to Boone, N.C. on Thursday for the Southern Conference Tournament. Seeds and match times have not been determined.

	1	2	3	4
Davidson	16	30	26	26
Georgia Southern	30	22	30	30

Notables:
Jennifer Charles- 18 kills, four block assists
Jennifer Schenk- three block assists, one solo block
Staci Anderson- 19 digs

What's next for the Eagles:
Southern Conference Tournament
Thursday in Boone, N.C. Matchups and times TBD.

Another disappointing loss for Eagles

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern drove down the field late in the fourth quarter, but a missed field goal in the final minute was the difference in a 13-10 loss at 10th-ranked Furman Saturday afternoon.

The Eagles (3-7 overall, 2-5 So-Con) lost their fourth straight while the Paladins (8-3, 6-1) should have secured a NCAA I-AA playoff berth. Furman is off next week and will await its news on Sunday.

Down three, the Eagles took over on their own 18 with 5:10 left in the game. Lamar Lewis gained seven yards on a 3rd-and-6. Later facing 4th-and-2 from the Furman

31, Travis Clark found tight end Hal Scarborough. It was the junior tight end's first catch in four games, picking up 15 yards.

Chris Covington gained one yard then Clark missed on his next two pass attempts. Bo Galvin, who earlier in the game converted his first-ever field goal attempt, narrowly missed left from 32 yards out and the Paladins ran out the clock.

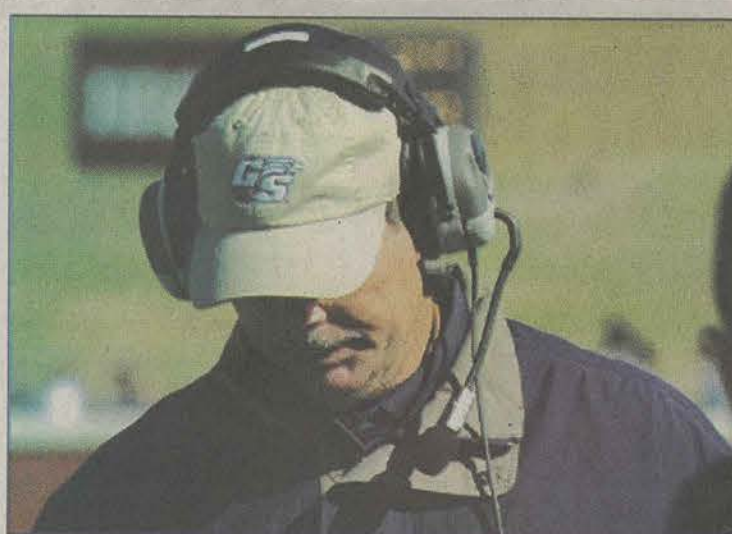
"It was a tough football game. We had some opportunities, we just couldn't deliver. That's been the story of our season for us, but I'm really proud of these guys," said Head Coach

Brian VanGorder. "I thought we gave our best defensive performance of the year, we just came out and played physical."

What's next for the Eagles:
vs. Central Arkansas
Saturday, 1 p.m. at Paulson Stadium

The highlight for GSU was Jayson Foster's 83-yard touchdown run, surpassing his previous best of 80 yards against Johnson C. Smith two years ago. Foster was under center for much of the game, sharing snaps with Travis Clark during passing downs.

The Eagles close out the 2006 campaign next Saturday at Paulson Stadium, hosting Central Arkansas at 1 p.m. It will be the final game for GSU's 13 seniors.



Head Coach Brian VanGorder paces the sidelines in this file photo. The Eagles fell to 3-7 with Saturday's loss at rival Furman.

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Lady Eagles win season opener

By Zac Case
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern Lady Eagles basketball team made their debut at Hanner Fieldhouse, Sunday night. GSU defeated the Stetson Hatters, 62-46.

The returning trio of Shawnda Atwood, Tiffany Brown and Ashley Rivens contributed a total of 39 points in the win. The GSU defense forced 12 turnovers in the victory.

The Eagles, who have no seniors on the team, started slowly against the Hatters. Some of the player's inexperience at the collegiate level came into play. Freshman Carolyn Whitney scored the first GSU point with a free throw two minutes into the game, but GSU didn't shoot a field goal until 14 minutes later.

"You have to get them to get rid of the first minute jitters," said women's

Head Coach Rusty Cram, who improved his overall record against Stetson to 3-0. "These girls have great talent. It's just getting them to play with that talent and letting the nerves go away."

Nerves were set aside as the Eagles set up a 10 point run to put them into a 16 to 6 lead. GSU's defense forced 12 turnovers while holding the Hatters to 23.1 percent field goal shooting in the first half, which allowed the Lady Eagles to keep the lead and go into the locker room with a 25 to 17 advantage.

The Eagles showed confidence and no signs of anxiety coming out of the locker room for the second period. They immediately forced Stetson into some bad choices and poor plays. The Eagles exploded for a 26-2 run early in

the second half.

"Coach wanted us to come out and be 'go to' players," said sophomore Ashley Rivens. "During the half, he told us to settle down and be the players we know we can be." Rivens hit back-to-

back threes to push the lead to 49-31. A Concella Henry follow-up pushed the Eagle lead to 22 at 53-31, the largest of the game. GSU held Stetson to just one field goal over a span of 9:13 in the second half.

Junior Shwanda Atwood was a leader on the court as she led the way for GSU with 16 points and seven rebounds for the night.

"With such a young team, you have to have strong leaders on the floor. My more experienced players are trying to do that," said Cram.

What's next for the Eagles:

at Jacksonville State
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

vs. Georgia
Tuesday, Nov. 21,
7 p.m.



Jared Siri/STAFF

GSU swimming and diving defeated Brenau and Campbell Saturday to improve to 3-3 on the season. The Eagles had at least one swimmer in the top four in all eleven events.

Swimming improves to 3-3

By Jessica Martin
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern Swimming and Diving team completed an impressive showing in a dual meet on Saturday at the Hanner Natatorium, winning both matches and moving to a record of 3-3.

The Eagles defeated first time competitor Brenau University (0-2) 123-47. They also defeated conference opponents Campbell University Camels (2-6) by a score of 114-89.

"We came out with good energy,

good enthusiasm and did well," said Head Coach Nate Kellogg.

In all eleven events, the Eagles had at least one swimmer in the top four. Swimmers for GSU took first place in six of the nine individual events and took second in two events. The Eagles took first in the 400-yard medley relay and second in an exciting final race, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

"We've been working pretty hard," said sophomore Courtney McCarthy, who finished first in the 200 Individual Medley despite not

competing in the first two meets of the season due to injury. "I didn't know what to expect. It [her winning time] was pretty good with the training we've been through. After some rest it'll be better."

The Eagles were ranked fourth in the Northeast Conference Pre-season Coaches poll and moved to undefeated (2-0) in the conference after the win over Campbell. The first NEC victory was in October against Howard University, 157-66.

"We're going to surprise a lot of people in the conference," said Kellogg.

The team travels next weekend to Radford University in Virginia for the Highlander Thanksgiving Invitational. The Eagles will face seven teams, including host Radford and for the second time in two weeks, Campbell.

"This is the second biggest tournament of the season," Kellogg said. "It's an opportunity to race some different competition."

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