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THE GEORGE-ANNE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 2007

Employers, facebooking your future

Prospective employers may know you a lot better than you think

By Jerriod Grizzle

Staff writer

The term "stalkerbook," which is used around Georgia Southern on a daily basis to jokingly describe the Web site Facebook.com, could take on a more literal meaning.

Jeff Davidson has no job. He hasn't had one since the summer of 2003 when he was fired for what his employer called "differences of moral values."

"I walked in and my boss told me, 'We need to talk' and that was all there was," he said.

His boss, simply "googling," had found Davidson's online profile some key words, which were contained in his MySpace blog.

It is not a new trend that employers use social network Web sites to check up on employees or even read up on potential employees, but it is becoming increasingly more common as sites like MySpace and Facebook grow in popularity.

According to studies done by the National Association of Colleges and Employers, one in 10 employers review network Web sites like MySpace to check out existing employees and potential candidates.

"Younger employees already know how to use social network sites and often can find more information about people on the internet than anyone," said George Lenard, an attorney and Webmaster of EmploymentBlawg.com.

Sixty percent of employers who review social networking sites said the information gleaned there has at least some influence on their hiring decisions.

"There is a legal issue here, about privacy. It isn't against the law but it isn't ethical either," said Lenard.

Employers do not want students to stop having fun, just clean up a bit.

"I have a lot of horror stories that I have heard about what people have found on personal websites," he said.

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Photo Illustration/Morgan Marsh

The filthy facts about Facebook

Despite employers' close watch of Facebook, many profiles still contain questionable material that may cost jobs

By Morgan Marsh

Managing editor for news

Employers and school administrators are becoming increasingly interested in what students are posting on their Facebook accounts as the social network gains popularity.

But are students noticing this trend and reacting by keeping a closer eye on their own profiles? Scanning the personal profiles and groups on Facebook, it appears that many students aren't - at all.

There are more than 300 Georgia Southern groups

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dedicated to drinking or drug use on Facebook such as "People from Georgia Southern will drink you under the table, then drive your ass home," which boasts 450 GSU members and "Southern Stoners" with 142 members. There are 695 GSU students in "Class gets in the way of college" - a group many future employers

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What many employers keep a lookout for when checking out prospects' profiles:

- 1) Extreme political views
- 2) Extreme religious views
- 3) Claiming to hate working
- 4) Sexual Orientation
- 5) Drunken/Sleazy photos
- 6) Gambling
- 7) Drugs
- 8) Illegal activities

What employers are seeing when they search through students' Facebook profiles:

Some Facebook Quotes:
"I can remember when the air was clean and the sex was dirty."

"Children in backseats cause accidents. Accidents in the backseat cause children."

"How does a girl apply to work at Hooters? You give her a bra and tell her to fill it out."

"If you never set any goals in life you'll never be disappointed."

"My body is a movie and your penis is the star."

"I'm not a b*tch, I just don't like you."

"I'd give my left boob to have another day to study ... and that's my big boob!"

"I feel bad for people who don't drink. When they wake up in the morning that's as good as their going to feel all day!"

Some Facebook "Religion" entries:
"I pray to the porcelain god."

"I'm a f***ing crazy jew."

"Sex, drugs and Rock n' roll."

600+ GSU student profiles include "beer" as an interest (many listed it as their only interest).

25+ GSU students with fully-accessable profiles mentioned "drugs" as an interest or activity.

130 GSU students are in the group "Beer ... the breakfast of champions."

357 GSU students are in the group "Finish your beer ... there are sober kids in Africa."

27+ GSU professors have Facebook accounts.

695 GSU students are in the group "Class gets in the way of college."

450 GSU students are in the group "People from Georgia Southern will drink you under the table, then drive your ass home."

Gonzalez to speak on immigration reform today

By Rachel McDaniel

Executive editor

If you want to hear perspectives about recent immigration reforms, or join in the discussion yourself, don't miss hearing Jerry Gonzalez today at 12:30 in Russell Union 2047 or seeing the documentary "Fighting 529" at 5 p.m. in the Information Technology Auditorium.

Gonzalez is executive director of the Georgia Association of Latino Elected Officials, and he will speak on

legislative immigration reform in this afternoon's presentation, "Comprehensive Immigration Reform: What does that look like and why?"

Gonzalez will also show a documentary, which includes interviews with immigrant workers and others affected by immigration legislation.

After the film, Gonzalez will lead discussion on Georgia Senate Bill 529, the Georgia Security and Immigration Compliance Act, which goes into effect July 1.

"We are hoping to have an opportunity for questions, answers and discussion," said Debra Sabia, a political science professor.

"This event is part of a series of events we're hosting this semester. We are trying to get students to be familiar with SB 529, which represents a senate



Jerry Gonzalez

bill that if passed, will be effective on July 1. The specifics of the bill include eliminating all benefits for immigrants in Georgia, and the legislation has been created to curb the flow of undocumented immigrants in Georgia," said Sabia.

Faculty members, working with GSU's Center for Latino Outreach, are working to create service-learning events to raise awareness about Senate Bill 529.

"There is a group of professors who are interested that students get

engaged in things that are going on in the state and local community," said Dolores Rangel, GSU's director of the Center for Latino Outreach.

"It's good that they know because it has economic and social repercussions," said Rangel.

The group has planned several events throughout this semester. For more information about upcoming events, visit http://www.georgia-southern.edu/~lamy/y529_calendar.htm or contact Debra Sabia at 681-5725.

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Special Photo

Hillary Clinton, Our next president?

Analysts, Clinton insiders, opponents and political operatives say Clinton has a good chance of winning the 2008 Presidential election.

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Schedule of Events:

Thursday, Feb. 8

"Ties that Bind"

5 - 7 p.m.

CIT Auditorium 1004

This award winning documentary on the illegal immigration issue will be followed by an academic discussion.

Wednesday, Feb. 21

God Works in Mysterious Ways:

People of Faith and Immigration
12:00-1:30 p.m.

Russell Union Room 2080

Discussion of the spiritual motivation of working with the immigrant community.

Monday March 19

"Dislocation & Connection"

6:30 p.m.

Newton 1114

Creative Writing students will read from their writing about immigration issues and explore personal connections; public invited.

Thursday April 5

Book club roundtable

2:00 p.m., Newton 1106

Creative Nonfiction students will report on works dealing with personal accounts of the immigration experience. Bring your favorite book on the topic! Public invited.

Monday, April 23

Public Lecture: "Post-War

Migrations: The Bracero

Program and its Legacies"

3:30-4:45 p.m.

Forest Drive, Room 1233

Dr. Laura Shelton, History
Public Invited.

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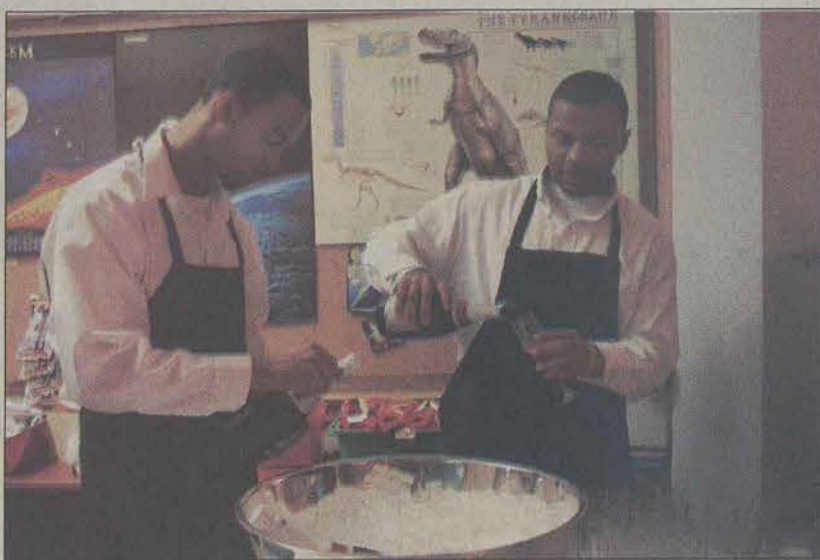
Museum takes a look back

The Georgia Southern museum opened its exhibit commemorating the past 100 years of student life, with a Centennial Celebration yesterday.

University leaders and community members gathered around pieces of GSU history, including an oral history video, a specially-commissioned centennial painting, books, photos, clippings and the center court from GSU's first basketball court, which was salvaged during renovations.

Students have an opportunity to view the exhibit every day until Sept. 2.

The formal event was catered by GSU's catering service, who provided refreshments throughout the celebration.



Jamie Ventre/STAFF

Sophomore Nijal Dunn and junior Lee Shivers serve beverages to guests at the Centennial Celebration yesterday.



Tao Ventre/STAFF

Mackenzie Hoffman and Kate Fortune get a close look at an exhibit of dinosaur fossils.



Jamie Ventre/STAFF

GSU President Bruce Grube and wife Kathleen Grube watch a historic video documenting the establishment of Georgia Southern at the oral history booth.



Tao Ventre/STAFF

Steven Hein, director of the Center for Wildlife Education, presents his painting of Freedom, the school mascot, which was commissioned by GSU President Bruce Grube and now hangs in the museum.



Visitors can get a close look at GSU history in the museum through Sept. 2. This book, Southern Images: 100 Years and 100 Photos, captures the stories and legends of Georgia Southern through the years.

Tao Ventre/STAFF



Tao Ventre/STAFF

Eight year old Jack Fortune celebrates his birthday at the GSU Museum during the Centennial Celebration yesterday.



Jamie Ventre/STAFF

Loretta Brandon, assistant director in marketing and communications, and Melanie Mosley, assistant to the vice president of university advancement, look at "Century of Progress," a book of GSU's historic photos and clippings.

The exhibit will be open until Sept. 2, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5 p.m., and weekends from 2 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 912-681-5444.

NATIONAL POLITICS

Clinton has no room for error, analysts say



Hillary Rodham Clinton

Democratic candidate for president in 2008

Early years

Born Oct. 26, 1947, in Chicago

Education B.A., Wellesley College, 1969; law degree, Yale Law School, 1973

Law practice

1973-74 Children's Def. Fund

1974 Staff member of U.S. House impeachment inquiry of President Richard Nixon

1975-76 Assistant professor, University of Arkansas

1976-93 Attorney, Rose Law Firm, Little Rock, Ark.

Political career

1979-81, 1983-93 First Lady of Arkansas; worked on education, children's issues

1993-2000 First Lady; worked on health care reform, children's issues; wrote best-seller "It Takes a Village," 1996

2001-present U.S. senator; serves on the Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions Committee; the Environment and Public Works Committee; the Special Committee on Aging; the Senate Armed Services Committee

McClatchy Newspapers

Hillary Clinton says she's in to win.

But it won't be easy.

Analysts, Clinton insiders, opponents and political operatives across the country say victory is possible, but the New York senator will have no room for error.

Her first job will be knocking down the conventional wisdom that's dogged her since her first run for Senate: that she's too polarizing and unelectable nationally.

Her campaign wasted no time starting Sunday, firing off an analysis by top adviser Mark Penn, who pointed to polls showing Clinton way ahead of other Democrats nationally, and running well against top Republicans.

"It's really outdated when people say she's too polarizing," said Penn.

Clinton's favorability ratings have been climbing slowly since about 2003, hovering in the low- to mid-50 percent range, with the negative side around 40 percent.

George W. Bush and Bill Clinton won with similar numbers.

"People ask me how Hillary can win, and I tell them she's already winning," Penn said.

While her national numbers are strong, Clinton has slipped in early voting states, falling behind in Iowa and New Hampshire.

NATIONAL NEWS

Bill would ban remote-controlled hunting

McClatchy Newspapers

You peer at the image of the antelope wandering across your computer screen. Your hand is on the computer mouse, gently guiding the onscreen rifle toward the animal. You wait for it to hold still. Then you line it up in your sights, your finger ready on the mouse button.

You click the mouse, and hundreds, even thousands of miles away, an actual rifle fires a bullet at the antelope.

It's called "remote-controlled hunting," the brainchild of a Texas ranch owner whose startling new venture had barely begun before the Texas Legislature shut it down two years ago.

Nonetheless, concern that the concept could still become the next new thing in virtual entertainment has set off a volley of pre-emptive

prohibitions in more than 20 states around the country, including Missouri. Illinois could be next.

Opposition has come from an unusual alliance of animal rights activists, one of whom last week called it "payer-view slaughter," and hunters, who view the whole thing as the ultimate in unsportsmanlike conduct.

"That's not hunting. It's just not hunting," said Bill Heatherly, wildlife programs supervisor for the Missouri Department of Conservation, which banned remote-controlled hunting last year with an administrative rule specifying that "wildlife may be taken only in the immediate physical presence of the taker and may not be taken by use of computer-assisted remote hunting devices."

In Illinois, a bill was filed this month to outlaw the practice, and it could be debated starting next month.

QUICK, WHAT'S NEW

McClatchy Newspapers

FBI criticized over Foley case

The FBI should have acted to protect teenage House pages when it initially learned in July that ex-Rep. Mark Foley had sent disturbing e-mails to a former male page, an internal Justice Department report

concluded yesterday.

The bureau, which at the time declined to investigate, also made inaccurate statements to the news media about its decision, the report said.

CEOs urge global warming action

The CEOs of 10 major corporations urge President Bush on Monday to support mandatory reductions of pollution linked to global warming and to assign caps.

The move comes on the eve of the president's state of the union address, and the CEOs say they are inspired in part by California's global-warming initiative.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

From Universal Press Syndicate

Least Competent People

• **Least Competent Anti-Abortion Activist:** David Robert McMenemy, 45, was arrested in Davenport, Iowa, in September after he drove his car into a women's clinic and then set it on fire to protest abortions. He was then informed that it is just a medical clinic, providing neither abortions nor abortion referrals.

• **Least Competent Drug Agents:** Just after federal and local narcotics agents cut down and bundled for destruction massive quantities of marijuana plants at a site in California's Marin County in September, officials reported that, despite security, 1,200 of the plants had been stolen before they could be taken away.

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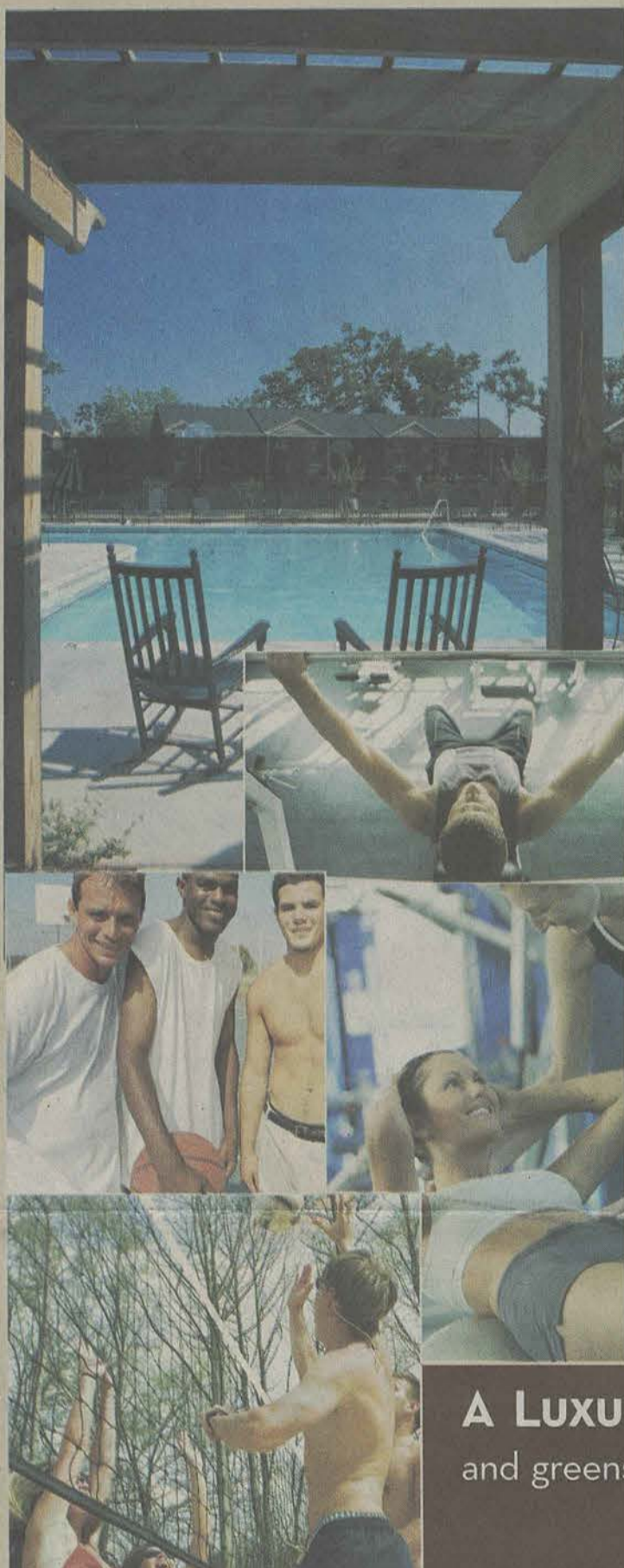
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Free Will and Free Pizza
Russell Union 2044

1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Off campus housing fair
Russell Union Ballroom

3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
SDRC open house
Forest Drive 805

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Relay for Life meeting
Russell Union 2052

5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
SGA election forum
Russell Union 2041

Wednesday, January 24

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Student Organizational Fair
Russell Union Ballroom

12 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Red Cross blood drive
Williams Center Dining Hall

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Student Government meeting
Russell Union Ballroom

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Career planning
Russell Union 2080

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Miss NAACP info session
Russell Union 2052

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Woman to woman
Russell Union 2048

Thursday, January 25

5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Miss GSU practice
Russell Union Theatre

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
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POLICE BEAT

01-20-2007

• Stephen William Garrett, 21, of South Main Street, Statesboro, was charged with driving with a suspended license and speeding.

• Darrell Johnson, 24, of Lanier Drive, Statesboro, was charged with obstruction of an officer.

01-21-2007

• Jeremy W. Andrews, 19, of Statesboro Place Apartments, Statesboro, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

• Ernest N. Brown, 21, of College Street, Statesboro, was charged with driving with a suspended license and making an improper turn.

• Adam Wesley McEachern, 23, of Lanier Drive, Statesboro, was charged with public intoxication.

• Christopher D. Richardson, 19, of Brannen Hall, was charged with DUI.

• Tamala L. Shepherd, 22, of Jones Avenue, Statesboro, was charged with wanted person.

01-18-2007

• Shrey H. Desai, 21, of Packinghouse Road, Statesboro, was charged with DUI.

• An I-pod and cell phone were taken from a vehicle in the Paulson Stadium parking lot.

01-17-2007

• Allen Sheffield Roper, 18, of Eagle Village, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

Brick campaign leaves mark for future students



The Centennial Plaza is located between the College of Education and the I.T. Building. It currently has 60 engraved bricks and 9 engraved benches located within it.

By Jenny Miller
News editor

Students, alumni, faculty and staff currently have a chance to be a part of the long and proud history of Georgia Southern.

The College of Education's Alumni Advisory Board began to sell commemorative bricks in March 2004 to help raise student scholarship funds.

It just so happened that around that time, GSU's landscape designer was trying to come up with a way to develop land in between the Education and the new Information Technology building.

"The two ideas merged, and President Grube approved plans for construction of Centennial Plaza and Memorial Grove," said Susan Cason, assistant to the dean.

Currently, the brick campaign has sold over 60 bricks. The Alumni Advisory Board places orders for new bricks when an order of 100 bricks have been sold, and they currently have 80 orders ready to go.

The bricks make a great gift for students who are graduating in the spring or for current alumni who want to be a part of GSU history.

The bricks can hold up to three lines with a limit of 20 characters per line, including the spaces between words.

"A commemorative brick purchase includes an engraved brick installed in the wheel of the

Centennial Plaza as well as a mini replica for the buyer to keep as a memento," said Cason.

Besides brick, the College of Education is selling benches for a \$1000.

There are 10 benches to sell all together and only one bench remains unsold.

The benches include the buyer's choice of engraving on a bronze 10 x 4 plaque set below the bench.

"Through a brick purchase you can help to endow a scholarship," said College of Education dean Cindi Chance.

To date, the brick sales have funded the new Zwald Scholarship.

The scholarship is named after Victoria Zwald, who was instrumental in planning the brick campaign and passed away in January 2004.

Chance also encourages alumni and students to leave their mark at GSU for future generations by participating in the campaign.

Cason said, "Throughout this year and for many years to come, alumni and visitors will read the bricks and get a glimpse of the impact Georgia Southern has had on the lives of so many people."

All brick and bench purchases are 100 percent tax deductible.

For more information about the Centennial Plaza and brick campaign, go to <http://coe.georgiasouthern.edu/brickcampaign.html> or contact Cason at 912-681-0671.

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Employ

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Many students have already taken the warning to clean up their websites. In a press release by CollegeGrad.com, 47 percent of college graduate job seekers who use networking sites have either already changed or plan to change the content of their pages as a result of their job search.

Despite the potential evil that could come from webpages and blogs when it comes to entering the professional world, Amy Rowell,

Assistant director of Student Affairs at Career Services said that she sees an opportunity for students to turn their websites into a positive example of who they are.

"Students could also consider listing experiences in college," she said.

Rowell is not the first one to stumble onto this idea. A number of Internet analysts and bloggers suggest that posting experiences and resumes online could be a good thing for employers searching websites.

Spherion.com, a recruiting and staffing company reported that 22 percent of college graduates post parts of their resume to their personal

web sites and for good reason.

Companies like Army National Guard, The Cheesecake Factory, CampusPoint Recruiter, Government Contractors, and the Los Angeles Police Department also have MySpace pages and sometimes look at the website of potential candidates according to About.com

In simple terms, upcoming college graduates need to be aware of what they post.

Employers are now, more than ever keeping track of their employees and potential employees and now, things that you put on your MySpace and Facebook could come back to haunt you.

Tips for posting information on your site:

1. Don't put up anything you'd be embarrassed to have your Grandma find, because she might be online too!
2. Consider whether you will want to read what you wrote today in twenty years from now, when you're at a different stage of your life. Would you want your (future) kids reading it?
3. Realize that there is a difference between what you and a recruiter might think is appropriate.
4. Be thoughtful about what you post, and, most importantly, think about whether you need to post it.
5. If something on your profile is illegal, you should not broadcast that you engage in such activities.
6. Adjust your privacy settings, if your profile would be deemed inappropriate by prospective employers or family members.
7. Be mindful of including excessive party pictures on your profile or web site.

Profiles

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would probably not particularly love to see on a recent graduate's group membership list.

The questionable material doesn't seem to end at groups about beer or pot. Students are also posting photographs, wall messages and profile details that would be sure to raise eyebrows from many future employers.

More than 600 GSU students included "beer" as an interest or activity on their Facebook profiles — almost half listed it as their only interest — and nearly 100 students listed "drugs" among their list of activities and interests. The majority of these students had no limitations on who could view their full profiles.

The "quote" section of students' Facebook profiles actually contained some of the most interesting content, such as, "If you never set any goals in life you'll never be disappointed."

Among the sea of references to beer bongs, sex, getting high and blacking out from drinking were a few sporadic references to enjoying reading, not doing drugs and enjoying classes. But while browsing Facebook the "drugs, sex and rock n' roll" message was far more clear.

So what's the big deal with posting a few photographs of your friends funneling a beer or getting their legs shaved after passing out early? Absolutely nothing — if you don't mind future employers seeing it along with everyone else.

"It's like going to work drunk," said math education major Lyndsey Phillips, referring to some of the content

students post on Facebook. "It's open for the public to see."

Students do seem to be increasingly more careful of how much of their profiles they allow others to see, but even that might not stop an employer from getting a bad impression.

Even though your profile may be hidden from everyone who isn't on your friend list, anyone can search for "drugs" and your profile will be among the others on the list with the section that the drug reference is found, such as "interests" or "activities."

If your profile is fully-accessible, an employer will see if you've listed under your interests "I don't use drugs" or "I use drugs everyday."

"It's fun to show your friends drunk pictures of one another," said Phillips. "But it's important to remember that your employer, your pastor and your parents might be seeing it one day."

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SPORTS



Who's
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In NFL: The Indianapolis Colts. Peyton Manning and the Colts overcame an 18-point first half deficit to defeat the rival New England Patriots in the AFC Championship Game Sunday night. Peyton Manning led one miraculous drive after another, finally beating arch nemesis Tom Brady and Bill Belichick.

In NFL: African-American Head Coaches. The Chicago Bears Lovie Smith and Indianapolis Colts Head Coach Tony Dungy became the first minorities to reach the Super Bowl.

Who's
NOT

In NBA: Atlanta Hawks forward Josh Smith. Smith was fined \$25,000 after raising both middle fingers to the Charlotte crowd Saturday night. Smith also kicked a pile of towels and was ejected in the second quarter in last weekend's game against the Bobcats.

Manning reaches the pinnacle of his career

Congratulations to Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning. It's been a long time coming, but as good of a player and as clutch as he was in Sunday's battle to get the monkey off his back, he's still not finished.

Never mind that he owns a 7-6 career playoff record, holding the Lombardi trophy is his ultimate goal, something that he has yet to accomplish in his illustrious nine-year career. But quarterbacks Trent Dilfer (who?) and Brad Johnson (he still plays?) have somehow managed to achieve.

But to do so, Manning will have to outplay a quarterback that if not for teammates Brian Urlacher and Devin Hester, would probably be on the bench or most likely out of the NFL.

However, Rex Grossman's Bears can still win in spite of him, making them no different from Dilfer's Ravens of 2000 or Johnson's Buccaneers of 2003.

Grossman's legacy will ultimately be decided if he can actually play two decent games in a row, not necessarily the skills he thinks he has, or lack thereof.

Manning, unlike Grossman, who has all of the class, aptitude and brains to secure his legacy among the NFL's all-time greats, has everything it takes to win the Colts to a Super bowl title.

But Grossman can't and won't, because he doesn't have it in him. This is Peyton Manning's time and only he can decide his fate and ultimate legacy as a quarterback in the National Football League by defeating Grossman and the Bears in the Super Bowl. Already seventh all-time in touchdown passes with 275, Manning is a sure lock for the Hall of Fame.

And is without question one of the best quarterbacks to ever play under center, it would all be negated if he's beat by a quarterback as erratic and seemingly incompetent as the unpredictable Rex Grossman. Manning hasn't been exactly perfect during this postseason, but he has put together enough drives to secure three playoff wins, one on the road even, in which he didn't lead one touchdown drive.

Grossman however, has been both god-awful and played just barely well enough at the same time to be able to fall back on a defense that if Manning had, would have more rings than Tom Brady and his offensive line put together. Football is the ultimate team sport, but where do you draw the line? How does someone, that can play as awful as Rex Grossman, deserve a chance to play in and possibly win the NFL's title game?

Manning has played too well for way too long to lose out to a bumbling excuse for a quarterback like Rex Grossman.

Peyton Manning is by far more deserving of a ring, not because Grossman isn't, but because Manning has been more instrumental in his teams' success down the stretch. An AFC team with Grossman at quarterback would not be in the playoffs, or anywhere close. Come Feb. 4 Manning will have his cake and eat too, as he watches Rex Grossman fumble away the opportunity to take the title and legacy away from him.



Will
Adams

MY OPINION

EAGLES VS. WILDCATS

8 P.M. HANNER FIELDHOUSE

Chilling streak of blown leads



Jamie Tuten/STAFF

Dwayne Foreman and the Eagles are currently on a three game losing streak and look to get back on track tonight against Davidson.

Eagles look to get back to winning ways tonight

By Mike Anthony

Staff writer

The last two weeks have been a trying time for the Georgia Southern Men's basketball team. The Eagles, who improved their Southern Conference record to 2-2 with back-to-back home wins at the beginning of the month, have seen a turn for the worse as of late. The team is battling to bring their current three game losing streak to a halt.

They get their chance to turn things around tonight as they host the Davidson Wildcats in a conference

matchup that tips off at 7:30 at Hanner Fieldhouse. One thing that is sure to help the Eagles is the chance to finally play in front of a friendly crowd.

"We had five games in nine days and then had eight days off," said head coach Jeff Price. "That can be good, that can be bad. We're rested, but you worry about how rusty you are not playing in eight days. More than anything, it will be interesting to see how we come out. We've lost four road games in the last 30 seconds and that can really hurt a team mentally."

It has been a rough road (emphasis on the road) for the Eagles

as of late. Kicking off a three game conference road trip on January 10th, GSU fell to Chattanooga. From there, they tried their luck in Charleston twice, but again came up just short, falling to the College of Charleston and The Citadel by a combined eight points.

At home for the first time since an 83-78 win vs. Wofford back on January 8th, the entire team is looking forward to playing in front of the Hanner crowd.

Davidson had been one of the hottest teams in the nation prior to Saturday's home setback to

Appalachian State that saw the Wildcats rally from a 10-point first-half deficit to lead by seven, only to lose 81-74. The loss was the first in 12 games overall and the first home setback all season.

Davidson lost seven seniors off last year's NCAA Tournament team and has a roster that features five newcomers and only one three-year letterwinner. Despite the inexperience, the Wildcats lead the conference in nine different team categories, including scoring offense (80.8 ppg) and scoring margin (+10.9).

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Loss 67-58

January 10 @ UTC

The Eagles tied the game at 58-58 with 3:22 left in the second half and did not score for the remainder of the game.

Loss 74-69

January 13 @ The Citadel

The Eagles led 60-57 with 37 seconds left, but The Citadel took the lead with 2:12 left in OT and never looked back.

Loss 67-64

January 15 @ C of C

Eagles blew 36-31 lead in second half and College of Charleston broke away on an 8-0 run.

Lady Eagles fall to North Florida in first match

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern women's tennis team dropped their first competition of the season 5-2 at North Florida in a hard-fought match versus the Ospreys.

The doubles point went to UNF despite tough competition from the Eagles.

In the No. 1 slot, Kristi Kegerreis and Heather Reynolds won 8-2.

The No. 2 doubles pair, Christine Caforio and Jessica Fuller, fell 9-7 in a match that came down to the wire.

Molly Maddox and Jessica Matlosz, playing in the No. 3 position, fell 8-4 in their doubles match.

In singles competition, the Lady Eagles took victories at the No. 2 and

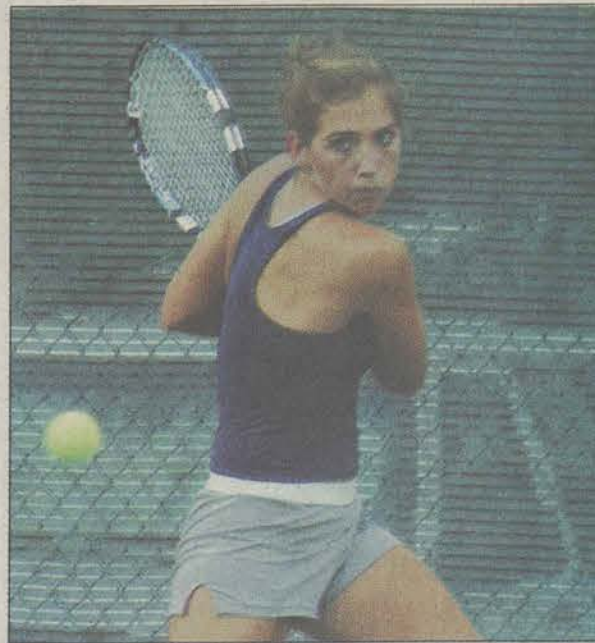
No. 5 spots with Kegerreis and Shea Huxtable defeating their opponents. Kegerreis won at the No. 2 slot, 6-3, 6-1 and Huxtable came from behind to win 0-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Maddox fell in No. 1 singles (6-4, 6-3) as did Reynolds at No. 2 (6-4, 6-1).

Fuller dropped her No. 4 spot (7-5, 6-4) and Lauren Wolken fell 6-4, 6-2 at the No. 6 position.

"This was a really well-fought match for us," said assistant coach Kim Wollett.

"We're really proud of Shea for coming back after being down a set and the doubles point was extremely tight," said coach Kim Wollett. "Hopefully we can learn from this loss and build on some things for our next match," she said.



File Photo

The Lady Eagles return home Saturday to take on Fla. A&M.

GSU 83, ASU 78

Lady Eagles fall at home to Mountaineers

By Katie Porter

Staff writer

The Georgia Southern Lady Eagles were unable to overcome Appalachian State's strong shooting Saturday night at Hanner Fieldhouse, when they lost to the Mountaineers 85-68.

Mountaineer junior Maria Grimes scored a career high 33 points and pulled in 10 rebounds against GSU.

Shawnda Atwood, who just returned from an ankle injury, and Chequilla Jessie paced the Lady Eagles with 14 points a piece.

What's next for the Lady Eagles:
at Furman,
Saturday 3 p.m.

In the first half, Appalachian State went on a 16-1 run in 7:40 to lead GSU 21-5 with 9:10 remaining.

The lady eagles only points for the next four minutes came from Atwood's six free throws. GSU continued to struggle with shooting as they finished the half making only 4-of-28 shots compared to the Mountaineers 11-of-20 from the field.

"We weren't in a rhythm from start to finish - offensively, defensively," said Eagles head coach Rusty Cram.

In the second half, GSU attempted to cut Appalachian State's lead but the Mountaineers never let down. Chequilla Jessie opened the half with a block and converted her steal into a lay up on the other end of the court.

The Mountaineers quickly responded when leading scorer Maria Grimes netted one of her six three pointers of the night. With 7:40 left in the game, Tiffany Brown made a three for GSU and then continued on the next play with a lay up and free throw. However, that could not spark

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Jamie Tuten/STAFF

Hatcher went 76-12 in seven seasons as head coach at Valdosta State University.

Hatcher eager to embrace traditions of Eagle football

By Will Adams

Managing editor

It's didn't take long for Georgia Southern Athletics Director Sam Baker to find the Eagles a new head football coach, and even less time winning over fans, alumni and boosters.

Friday morning at Bishop Fieldhouse, the ghost of Brian VanGorder was long gone, but as Chris Hatcher took the podium, the spirit of Erk Russell was alive and well.

With all of the southern charm akin to the late great Eagles coach, Hatcher spoke genuinely of the celebrated traditions and culture of Eagle football, much to the delight of a capacity crowd nearing 100 boosters and alumni.

"We needed to get someone that would enjoy coaching at Georgia Southern and our fans would enjoy having coach at Georgia Southern and I think that's a part of the mission we were on," said Sam Baker.

Baker wasted little time getting the 33-year-old Hatcher on the phone, hiring him last Thursday, less than 48 hours after former GSU coach Brian VanGorder resigned.

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Weekly Eagle Buzz



Homecoming 2007

Would you like to be a part of history at Georgia Southern University? Apply to be on the Homecoming Steering Committee and help plan events for our Centennial Homecoming. You could help plan the parade, coordinate the doo/dah-stepshow, assist with the noontime programs, help with marketing and PR, be the general chair of Homecoming, or other positions. Applications can be found online at - <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/sac/hc2006/steeringcommitteeapp.pdf>. You can also submit your application online at - www.georgiasouthernhomecoming.com. We encourage you to submit online. If you turn in a hard copy you must TYPE it out. Applications are due by Friday, February 2nd.

Today

Confused about options for living? Where should you live this summer or next fall? What are your options for off and on campus living? Who has amenities? What is the best price? High-speed internet and cable? Stop by the Housing Fair 2007 and visit vendors with your questions! 11am-2pm in the Russell Union Ballroom! FREE event! Sponsored by: The Office of Student Activities - Call 486-7270 for any questions.

Free Will and Free Pizza at 12:30 pm - Russell Union Room 2044. Leaders of three faith traditions will give their perspectives on the question of Free Will and Sovereignty and the implications for living an authentic faith. Facilitated by Jerry Johnson of Baptist Collegiate Ministries.

Marriage: The Sacred Connection at 2:00 pm - Russell Union Room 2044. Come and explore a Jewish understanding of the special place of marriage in our connection to God.

The Student Disability Resource Center will be sponsoring a Faculty and Staff Open House on January 23, 2007 from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm in Building 805, Room 1021. This event will provide faculty an opportunity to view test-proctoring space and to learn about proctoring services. The event will also provide an opportunity for the SDRC to show their thanks for the support we receive from the faculty and staff of the University. Refreshments will be served. The SDRC is located in Building 805 on Forest Drive beside ROTC.

Trinity Trouble at 8:00 pm - IT Building Auditorium. Come out and take a biblical look at God and more specifically the Godhead. Facilitated by Brad Lacy of Chi Alpha.

Wednesday, January 24th

Would you like to get involved on campus? Stop by the Student Organization Fair and visit tables to get information about current student organizations, campus employment, and ways to get involved with leadership opportunities at Georgia Southern University! 10am-2pm in the Russell Union Ballroom! FREE event! Sponsored by: The Office of Student Activities - Call 486-7270 for any questions.

The Office of Volunteer Services needs your help!! Meet in the office from 10am-11:30am and assist at Worn Threats, a thrift store in Statesboro. We will provide transportation. Please arrive no later than 9:50am at Russell Union 2202. We will be back on-campus by 11:45am.

Cultural Book Club Discussion: Velvet Elvis at 12:00 pm - Baptist Collegiate Ministries (Formerly Known as BSU Building). Come and contribute to the conversation that Jesus started over 2000 years ago and consider how to live out a life of Christian faith in today's society! Facilitated by Todd Deal, Professor of Chemistry at GSU.

Thursday, January 25th

4th Annual Thank Your Mentor Day at the Russell Union Rotunda from 11am-1pm. When you were a child or young adult, was there someone in your life-a teacher, neighbor, relative, coach, friend, or boss-who encouraged you, showed you the ropes, and helped you become who you are today? That person was a mentor to you.

January is National Mentoring Month, and Thursday, January 25, 2007 is the 4th annual Thank Your Mentor Day.

Join Volunteer Services in honoring an important mentor in your life by making them a personalized Thank You Gift! Volunteer Services will have a "Thank Your Mentor Day" table set up at the Russell Union Rotunda from 11am-1pm in which you can make a personalized gift for your university mentor to thank them for helping you!

Spiritual Unity in Diversity at 12:30 pm - Russell Union Room 2044. In a modern age threatened by religious misunderstanding and antagonism, the Bahais will share a healing message of the underlying common spiritual teachings of all religions. Bahais believe that there is one God with many names and that we are all children of this one God, and the golden rule runs like a golden thread through all the religions. Facilitated by Dan Rea, Professor of Education at GSU.

Diverse Religions at 2:00 pm - Russell Union Room 2048. Representatives from the Unitarian Universalists, the Wiccan Faith, Jehovah's Witnesses, and the Mennonites will briefly introduce and explain the modern relevance of their beliefs.

Demise of American Religion at 6:00 pm - Russell Union Room 2044. Come and talk about the disastrous effect of post modernism and the new tolerance on the American mind! Facilitated by Josh Chambers of Friendship Baptist Church.

Friday, January 26th

Career Services will be sponsoring a, "Life Planning Conference." This conference offers special sessions to help students land the job of their dreams. Register online for this event by January 26th. The keynote speaker, Martin Yate, will speak on January 30th and the workshops will be held January 31st. Win up to \$200 cash. Register online at - <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/career> or call 681-5197 with any questions.

Religious Insight in Secular Fiction at 1:00 pm - Russell Union Room 2073. Come and garner spiritual insights from works of literature that are not explicitly religious or devotional! Facilitated by Rebecca Ziegler, Associate Professor of Library Science.

Saturday, January 27th

Southern Leadership Institute: Defining Excellence (SLIDE) 9am-4pm. For more info visit the website at - <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/leadership/slide.php>

Monday, January 29th

CRI and Intramural Sports will provide Soccer Officials' Clinics from 9pm-11pm in the RAC seminar room. Contact Sarah Fain for more information at 681-5436. FREE!! No experience is required, but you must attend both training sessions in order to join the CRI staff. The other training session is Tuesday, January 30th.

Leadership Opportunity Fair - RU Rotunda - 10am-2pm (Explore leadership positions and opportunities on campus.)

Leadership 101 Workshop - Ethical Leadership 5:30pm-6:30pm - Union 2047 (Presented by Kurt Frederick, Director of Southern Adventures, CRI. Engage in a workshop that will challenge you to explore how ethics play a role in effective leadership.)

Movie - Remember the Titans 7pm - RU Theater

Ongoing/Upcoming Opportunities:

Help the International Studies office at their weekly International Conversation Hour. Volunteers will serve food, help clean up, and spend time with amazing students, faculty and staff from around the world. This opportunity takes place every Friday at 11:15am in Russell Union 2022.

The Residential Housing Judicial Board will be accepting applications for the Residential Housing Board. Information can be obtained online at www.gsuhousing.com/getinvolved/jhjb or by calling Travis Brooks at 688-2881. Spring Recruitment will take place between January 18th-26th, 2007.

Jan. 29th - Feb. 2nd - Leadership Week

View all information about Leadership Week online at - <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/leadership/LeadershipWeek.php>

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Davidson

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said senior guard, Jimmy Tobias. "They're always excited and they always get [the team] into it."

It's no wonder that the Eagles are anxious to play at home. No matter how the team is playing, Georgia Southern always seems to hit its stride when playing in the friendly confines of Hanner. They have lost just four home contests dating back to the 03-04 season, including a run of 18 straight that was good for fifth best in the nation at the time.

The Eagles will also be looking for a personnel boost tonight, as junior Matt Fields may get back into the lineup. Fields, who has missed the last nine games due to a foot injury, will be a welcome addition off the bench. Before his departure, he averaged 17.1 minutes, 6.2 points and 4.8 rebounds, and at 6'7", 195 pounds, Fields will add some needed size to the GSU lineup.

Now that they are healthier and playing on their own floor, the Eagles can get down to the business of getting themselves back into the Southern Conference mix. With a 2-5 conference mark, a second straight division title seems unlikely.

However, as anyone who knows college hoops can tell you, where you finish isn't nearly as important as how you finish.

With the SoCon tournament and its automatic NCAA tournament bid just around the corner, the Eagles will be looking for that spark that could send them on a run and give them a chance to be dancing come March.

Tonight's game will feature two of the top point guards in the Southern Conference in Richards and junior Dwayne Foreman.

Foreman is second behind Richards in the conference in assists per game at 6.3, placing him seventh in NCAA Division I.

In the month of January, Foreman is averaging seven assists per game, including a career high-tying 13 vs. Pikeville on Jan. 2.

Hatcher

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coach Brian VanGorder resigned.

Despite inheriting a 3-8 team, Hatcher sees promise and a bright future for the Eagles.

"We have everything in place that we need to be a championship caliber football team," said Hatcher, who becomes the sixth full-time head coach in GSU history. "We will add to the six championship banners, 16 playoff appearances and eight Southern Conference Championships and make no mistake we will do that early," he said.

"Erk Russell was pretty much an idol for me. He's who I wanted to play for. It's a chance to coach at a place I've always admired," said Hatcher. "Now, to embrace great traditions, to have the kids ride to the stadium in yellow school buses, to eat breakfast at Snooky's, to get the water from Beautiful Eagle Creek, those are things college football is all about."

Promising a quick turnaround,

Hatcher said that what fans will see on game days will be similar to offensive systems run by schools like Texas Tech and West Virginia, a variation he likes to call the 'Hatch Attack'. Winning over fans with his southern drawl, Hatcher explained, "Our offense will be similar to old 'Hambone,'" he said of the triple-option offense run by former Eagle, Tracy Ham. "Instead of pitching it backwards, we'll pitch it forward!" Hatcher said to the resounding cheers of the numerous Eagle fans and alumni in attendance. "I welcome all of the expectations and I can assure you that no one expects more than Chris Hatcher and his football staff and his football team," said Hatcher.

The winningest coach in Blazers' history, Hatcher was 76-12 at his alma mater. When Hatcher took over as head coach in 2000, he wasted no time molding the Valdosta State program into his image. In his first year back at VSU, Hatcher took a 4-7 squad the previous year and turned it around to a 10-2 record (8-1 in GFC action) and berth in the Division II playoffs.

Eagles

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leading scorer Maria Grimes netted one of her six three pointers of the night. With 7:40 left in the game, Tiffany Brown made a three for GSU and then continued on the next play with a lay up and free throw. However, that could not spark the Lady Eagles, as they were unable to bring the Mountaineers lead to less than 18 points.

The Mountaineers shooting was excellent as they ended the game 28-of-49 from the field. GSU did improve their shot in the second half by 24 percent, but ended the game only 21-of-72 from the field.

"We didn't play very smart," GSU coach Rusty Cram said. He continued, "It's not about who we play, right now it's about ourselves."

GEORGIA SOUTHERN (7-12, 2-6): Brown 4-14; 2-3 12; Jessie 5-11 4-4 14; Melson 3-14 1-1 7; Whitney, C. 2-8 2-2 8; Geiger 0-3 0-0 0; Henry 0-2 0-0 0; Rivers 3-6 3-8 9; Atwood 2-8 10-13 14; Youngblood 1-4 0-0 2; Waterman 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 21-72 22-31 68.

APPALACHIAN STATE (9-10, 3-5): Grimes 9-13 9-12 33; Bennett 4-7 3-6 13; Ketter 3-5 4-6 10; Tossie 3-5 2-2 8; Mixon 4-4 0-1 8; Thomas 4-11 0-0 8; Costner 1-3 2-2 4; Williams 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 28-49 21-31 85.

Halftime: Appalachian State 35-21. **3-Point Goals:** Georgia Southern 4-23 (Brown 2-9; Whitney, C. 2-5; Rivers 0-2; Melson 0-3; Youngblood 0-3; Atwood 0-1). App. State 8-12 (Grimes 6-7; Bennett 2-3; Thomas 0-1; Costner 0-1). Fouled out - Georgia Southern: Brown, Appalachian State: Mixon, Ketter. **Rebounds:** Georgia Southern 38 (Brown 7), App. State 44 (Grimes-10). **Assists:** Georgia Southern 15 (Whitney, C. 5), App. State 16 (Bennett 5). **Total Fouls:** Georgia Southern 25, App. State 30. **Attendance:** 963.

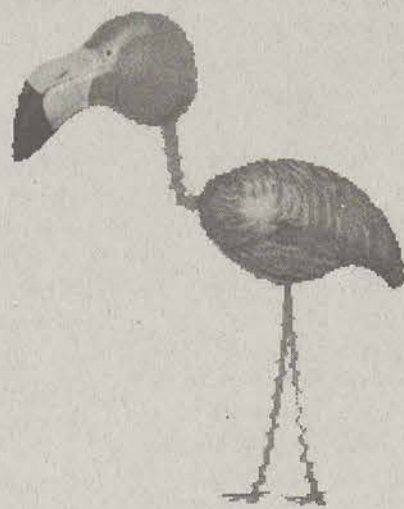
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GSU swimmer competes in the breaststroke competition. The Eagles will face off against the region champions next week.

Swimmers win last home meet

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern's swimming and diving team closed out their final home meet of the 2006-07 season beating Savannah College of Art & Design 82-42 and Wingate 71-51.

Leading off for the Eagles was the 400y Medley Relay team. Senior Kelli King, sophomores Kristin Butts and Courtney McCarthy and junior Jennifer Clayton took the runner up spot with a time of 4:07.73.

In the 1000y Freestyle, junior Jenna Tennant claimed the first title for GSU with her career best time of 10:59.92 while senior Ali Lota took third (11:19.60), also a career best.

Newcomer Courtney Martz saw an impressive finish (1:00.83) in the 100y Backstroke, winning her second title of the season in the event. King achieved her 2006-07 best time clocking in at 1:04.46, (fourth place).

The second set of personal best marks came in the 200y Fly. Freshman Rachel Sale clocked in at 2:08.95 for first place and McCarthy improved her time to 2:16.32 (fifth). Soon after, Martz also set a personal best time of 24.85 in the 50y Free (third).

Clayton took second in the event, out-swimming Martz by .01 of a second (24.84), her season best performance in the event.

Junior Kimberly Morris took the crown in the 200 yard, with her season best time of 2:12.48 while King

saw third clocking in at 2:17.54.

Morris obtained a second season best mark taking second in the 400y IM (4:38.76). Freshman Ashley White came in third in the event (4:47.31) and McCarthy claimed fourth (4:49.60).

In the 100y Fly, Sale grabbed her second title of the day coming in at 1:00.35. The crown was also her third of the season in the event.

The final event of the meet, the 400y Freestyle Relay, gave the Eagles their fifth title of the day. Woolfolk, junior Amanda Gerdeman, Martz and Sale clocked in at 3:41.20, six seconds ahead of second place finishers SCAD (3:47.41).

"I feel really good about the way we swam today, especially since it was Senior Day" said head coach Nate Kellogg. "We made some improvements from our last meet, not only in times, but in racing. I believe once we get our legs underneath us, we will only see better performances."

Saturday's meet was the final home meet for seniors Lota and King.

The two, along with the rest of the Eagles will return to competition Jan. 26-27 in Jacksonville, Fla. for a dual meet against 2006 NEC Champions Gardner-Webb and host North Florida. Meet is scheduled to start at 6pm on Friday and 11am Saturday.

What's next for the Eagles:
vs. Gardner-Webb,
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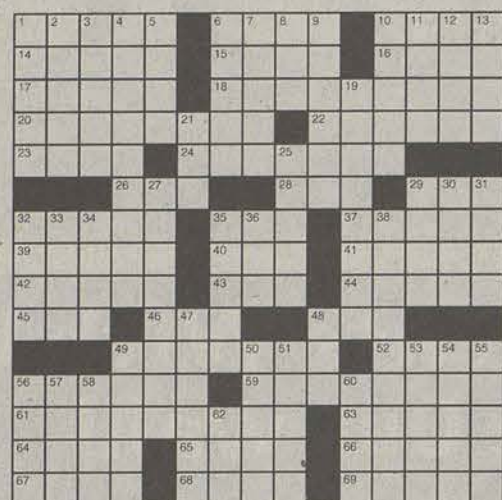
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Walter Matthau

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- A Face in the Crowd (1957)
(a) Andy Griffith (b) Jackie Gleason (c) William Holden
- Lonely Are the Brave (1962)
(a) Gena Rowlands (b) Jayne Mansfield (c) Dorothy Malone
- Fail-Safe (1964)
(a) James Stewart (b) James Cagney (c) Henry Fonda
- The Fortune Cookie (1966)
(a) Tony Curtis (b) Jack Lemmon (c) Vincent Price
- A New Leaf (1971)
(a) Senta Berger (b) Liv Ullmann (c) Elaine May
- Casey's Shadow (1978)
(a) Alexis Smith (b) Angie Dickinson (c) Capucine
- Hopscotch (1980)
(a) Glenda Jackson (b) Anne Bancroft (c) Goldie Hawn
- First Monday in October (1981)
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The Benson and Cone families donated a number of historical documents to the Special Collections of the Zach S. Henderson Library at Georgia Southern.

Families donate GSU history

GSU News Service

One hundred years after it was founded, Georgia Southern kicked off its Centennial celebration by accepting a unique collection of historical documents from two Bulloch families.

Robert Benson III presented GSU with legal papers, personal letters and photographs that help to tell the story of the early years of the university.

Featuring the original deed to the land on which GSU was built, the documents will be housed in the Zach S. Henderson Library.

"These are significant documents relating to the university's history, and we are very pleased to add them to our Special Collections," said W. Bede Mitchell, the dean of the Henderson Library who took possession of the gift on Friday, Dec. 1.

The documents came from the private collections of the Benson family and the Cone family. Both families have long-standing ties to GSU. Benson is the son of Robert Benson Jr. and the grandson of Maude Moore Benson, who served as the dietician at Georgia Normal School, which is what GSU was called in the mid to late 1920s.

Howell Cone was one of Martha Cone Benson's cousins. An attorney, he served in the state senate and the state house of representatives for many years.

In 1924, while representing Bulloch

County in the senate, Howell Cone advocated changing First District A&M School into a two-year teacher's college, or normal school. Five years later, he led the charge to elevate Georgia Normal School into a four-year institution, South Georgia Teachers College.

Cone died in 1952, but GSU honored his memory by naming a residence hall for him in 1954. The documents in the Benson and Cone collection span from 1905 to the 1950s. The items include mortgage and loan documents from Sea Island Bank, personal correspondence from South Georgia Teachers College President Marvin Pittman, and photographs from Robert Benson's scrapbooks.

"Some of the financial documents really underscore the depth and breadth of the community's commitment to the school," said GSU historian and professor emeritus Del Presley. "A popular local refrain, repeated by Cone and others for more than 40 years, was, 'this is the people's school.' These documents help to show why the community would not let it fail."

Benson and his son discovered the documents in the 1980s while cleaning out an abandoned office that housed the Charles E. Cone Realty Company.

Presley relied on parts of the collection to write "The Southern Century: GSU 1906-2006," the recently published book that chronicles the first 100 years of the school.

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College of Public Health offers 10.7 million in jobs

By Kevin Bell
Staff writer

Researchers predict that the Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health at Georgia Southern will have a major impact on southeast Georgia's regional economy over the next 15 years.

It is predicted by 2020 that the college will support 146 new jobs, which will result in an estimated \$7.3 million in additional goods and services, as well as create an additional \$10.7 million in personal income.

The College of Public Health was established in January of 2004, making it the first School of Public Health in the University System

of Georgia. The College of Public Health at GSU was made possible through a donation of \$2.5 million by Karl Peace.

The Bureau of Business Research and Economic Development (BBRED) was commissioned by Karl Peace to research the impact the college would have on southeast Georgia's economy. BBRED used the Regional Economic Modeling Inc. (REMI), a dynamic economic impact model, to study the impact of the college.

While preparing the report, BBRED took a conservative approach when measuring the economic benefits the college will have both locally and regionally. They looked at three

main areas of direct economic impact: student spending, payroll and operating expenditures, and the annual BASS (Biopharmaceutical Applied Statistics Symposium) Conference.

"Most of what you see forecasted will be a net value as a whole," said Jeremy Hill, the assistant director of BBRED, who prepared the report. "There are a lot of values to the University that cannot be calculated."

The College of Public Health will also provide a highly skilled labor force that would be in demand in both rural and urban areas.

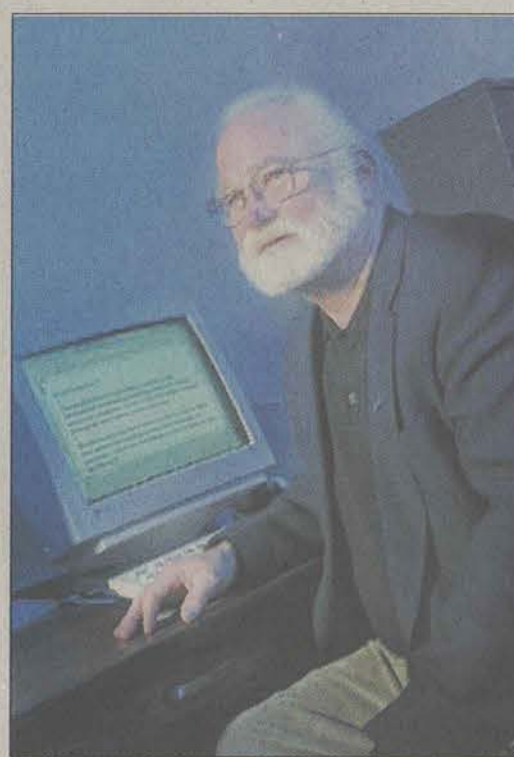
Students would be qualified to work in health departments, hospitals, Environmental Protection Agency, Center for Disease Control,

and various pharmaceutical companies.

Innovation by the faculty also contributes to both GSU and the southeast region. Universities are often thought of as innovation centers for new ideas and products. "I promise access to the knowledge to businesses outside the college," said Jeremy Hill.

The College of Public Health is working toward reaching its goal of having 200 graduate-level students and they continually bring in new faculty and staff every year.

As it continues to grow, the College will provide access to new ideas and more income for workers of southeast Georgia.



Karl Peace donated 2.5 million to help found GSU's college of Public Health, which has created almost 150 new jobs in this area, and an economic impact of 10.7 million

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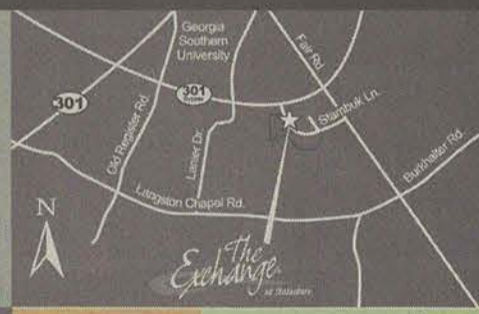
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