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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2007

GSU gains a new doctorate degree

By Ditoria Geddis

Staff writer

The Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health is offering a new doctorate degree in biostatistics, community health behavior and education and public health leadership. The college is one of the newest on the Georgia Southern campus, created in January by the Board of Regents. It became the first school of Public Health in the University System of Georgia.

"The addition of another doctoral program serves to further GSU as a doctoral research university, which is what we are now classified as," said Kelley Chester, coordinator of student affairs and enrollment management.

"The faculty have been working hard for over a year to get this program up and running," Chester said. The five masters available in public health are biostatistics, community health behavior, environment health services, epidemiology and health

service policy and management.

"Approval of this doctoral degree is a major step in the growth of the still-young Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health," said Linda Bleicken, provost of academic affairs.

The college of Public Health is trying to become an accredited school by SEPH, the Council on Education for Public Health. There are only 38 accredited schools on public health in the country.

Colleges who belong to this elite

group are Harvard, Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina and University of South Carolina. JPH will submit a letter of intent to accredit in 2008 and visit in 2010. If the requirements are met, GSU will become accredited, according to Chester.

"There is currently an open house in the works, and some of the students have gotten together and created a presentation called what is public health," said Chester. "We are presenting to some of the clubs in certain majors like

biology. We are targeting people who already have master degrees."

The PHD program requires a minimum of 63 credit hours and is offered on both a full and part time basis.

Other requirements are the official scores from the GRE (Graduate Record Examination) GMAT (Graduation Management test), MCAT (Medical School Examination), or LSAT (Law School Examination), that has been taken in the last 5 years.

Students that may be interested

in the Doctoral program have to apply through the College of Graduate Studies.

"In the next ten years the demand for public health jobs will be huge because the average age in this field is 47 years old."

"We are going to need people in all aspects of the field, because we want people who don't have access to health to be able to." Students interested can call the Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health office at 912-681-5653.



Special Photo

Brian Conway visits GSU Feb. 2.

Sligo Fiddler plays around at GSU

By Michael Cardinal

Staff writer

Sligo fiddling has long been considered the fastest and most difficult style of Irish fiddling. Brian Conway, a Sligo fiddling master, has it in his blood. Tomorrow, Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Theater, the Center for Irish Studies presents a chance to listen to him for free.

"Brian Conway is from the Bronx in New York, where his parents immigrated from the western side of Ireland," said Howard Keeley, of the Center for Irish Studies.

"He came from a family of great musicians that went back generations and generations," said Keeley. "He grew up with music being a big part of his life." According to Keeley, Andy McGann, who was considered the greatest fiddler of his generation, taught Conway.

The event is sponsored by Statesboro Inn, located in the downtown area of Statesboro.

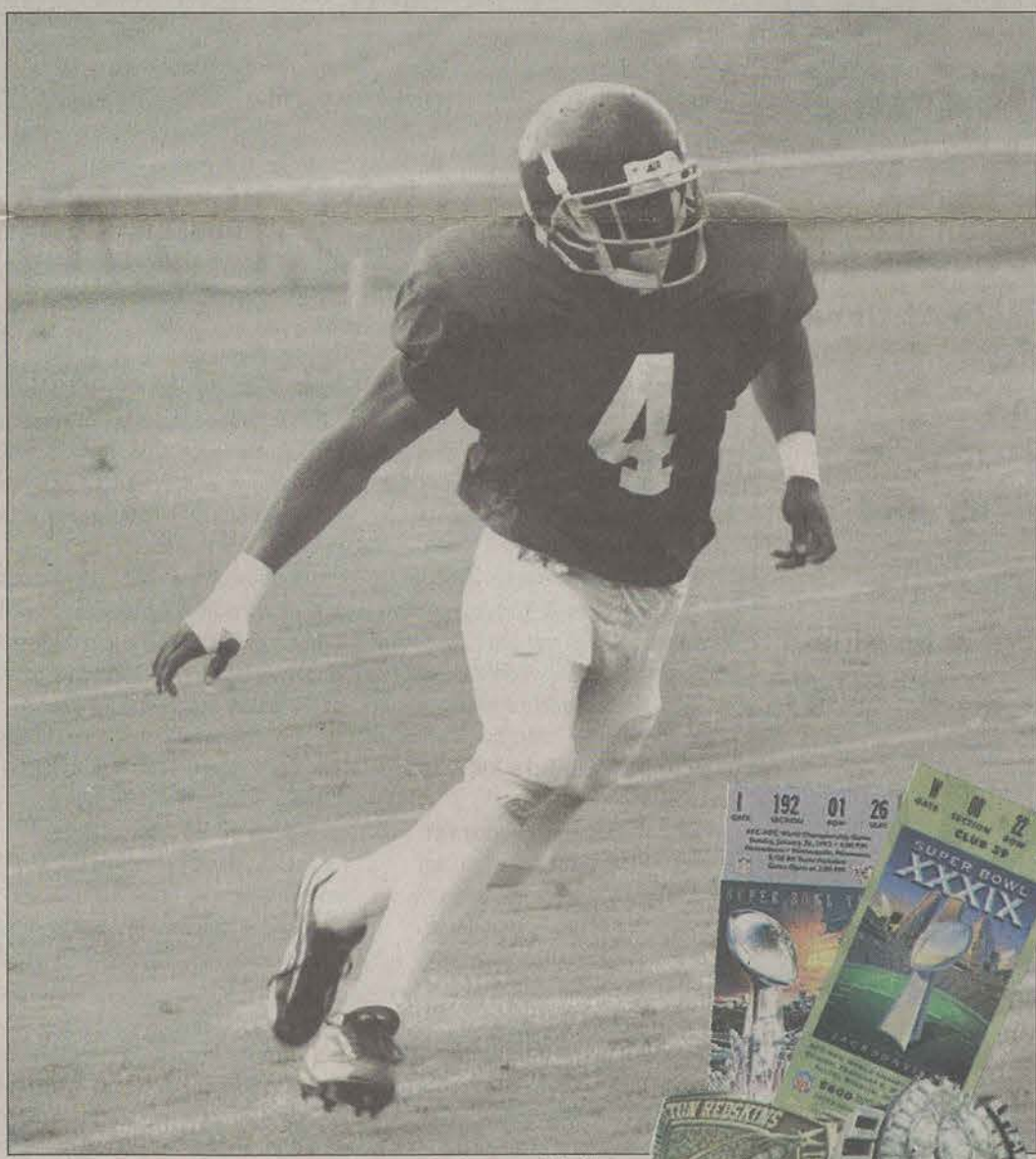
"I'm certainly looking forward to it," said Conway in regards to Friday's performance. The Center for Irish Studies is trying to bring more musicians like this to GSU.

"One of the things that we're trying to do is bring the breath of Irish culture to campus here," said Keeley. "We are trying to build a network in the southeast, especially in the state of Georgia.

The center is working with Georgia State, the University of North Florida, Emory University and some of the

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Eagles still soaring outside GSU



File Photo

Above: Earthwind Moreland warms up before a game during his junior year in September, 1989. Right: Earthwind Moreland and Fred Stokes' Super Bowl rings and tickets.

Former Eagle Adrian Peterson has the chance to win a Super Bowl ring this Sunday

By Jessica Martin

Assistant sports editor

In the 25 years that Georgia Southern has had a football program, this Division I-AA powerhouse has had many of its star athletes continue their football careers in the National Football League.

But as Adrian Peterson heads into Sunday's Super Bowl with the Chicago Bears, whom he has played with since drafted out of GSU in 2002, he has the chance to join only two previous Eagles to win a Super Bowl ring.

Those two players are Fred Stokes and Earthwind Moreland.

Fred Stokes was the first Eagle to ever be a part of a Super Bowl winning team. He played as an offensive tackle under the late Erk Russell from 1983 to 1986, including being a member of two of GSU's six National Championship teams; the 1985 and 1986 championships.

In his senior season, Stokes was named first team Associated Press All-American.

Stokes was drafted in 1987 by the Los Angeles Rams in the 12th round, 332 overall, and was converted to a

defensive end. He spent his first two seasons in LA then was sent to the Washington Redskins.

Stokes played four seasons with the Redskins, including being an active part of the 1991 Redskin team who defeated the Buffalo Bills in Super Bowl XXVI, 37-24.

During this season Stokes was an integral part of the defensive unit. He had one interception, two fumble recoveries, and was second on the team in the number of sacks, with 6.5.

Earthwind Moreland played for the Eagles from 1996 to 1999 as a cornerback. In his senior season he was named to the Associated Press All-American third team, third team Sports Network All-American and third team Football Gazette All-American.

Moreland was named coaches first team All-Southern Conference in his junior and senior season.

Moreland joined the Cleveland Browns as an undrafted free agent in 2000 but was traded and spent the remainder of the season with the New York Jets. He played the next two

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OPENING ACTS ANNOUNCED FOR BRAD PAISLEY CONCERT

Kellie Pickler, right, is set to open for Brad Paisley during his GSU show April 27



Taylor Swift, left, and Jack Ingram, right, are slated to perform with Kellie Pickler at this spring's concert.

Special Photos



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'Super' Bowl chip dip

The Hiatus' Food Corner has your Sunday night chip dip covered.
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Smoldering 'Aces'

'Smokin' Aces' gets a chilly review from our Hiatus editors.
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TODAY
High: 58 | Low: 33
Chance of rain

FRIDAY
High: 62 | Low: 52
Mostly cloudy

SATURDAY
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Mostly cloudy

SUNDAY
High: 52 | Low: 36
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Special photo

Alethea Boneeli, center, poses with members of the GSU chapter of the NAACP.

Recognized leader challenges students

By Brittany Hall

Staff writer

A modern-day view on leadership and its relation to the diversifying of our campus continues to be a common theme among this year's Leadership Week activities.

Alethea Bonello was the keynote speaker at Tuesday night's address in the Russell Union Ballroom, speaking to over 50 students on leading by example and the importance of conversation among people from different backgrounds.

"The purpose of Leadership Week is to initiate discussion between faculty, staff and students to help leaders identify their own personal leadership

potential," said Assistant Director of Leadership Kellie Pickett. "We invited Ms. Bonello to be our keynote because she has a diverse background in leadership development and could connect to students through her experiences."

As promised, Bonello's words left student attendees in reflection and thought about how conversation really is the first step to understanding how leadership can not only build relationships, but break down barriers.

"Each generation must discover, fulfill or betray your destiny," said Bonello. "Be the visionary and have foresight."

In her speech she referred to her own personal struggles in life, and encouraged students to realize that

interaction is the rock of integration of student leaders.

"I thought that Miss Alethea Bonello's speech on leadership not only helped me, but others to realize the leader that is lurking within us all," said senior William Brown, vice president of the GSU chapter of the NAACP.

"It was extremely appropriate to have Ms. Bonello speak on campus during Leadership Week," said Eagle Entertainment leader Angela Byrd. "Her extensive background allowed many students to connect with her, in addition to learning from her."

Her inspirational words left the room wanting more and had both students and faculty welcoming her to campus at events in the future.

Behind the mask

By Leighton Maher

Staff writer

The Southern Creative Anachronists (SCA) will be hosting a masked ball to benefit the Bulloch County Sexual Assault Task Force (BCSATF) next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. SCA President Jessica Cohen explained the SCA.

"It is a social group interested in researching and reenacting the Middle Ages," she said. According to Cohen, the masked ball theme for the event comes from the time period when it was very common in Europe to have such a ball.

All proceeds from the event will be donated to the BCSATF. According to Vickie O'Brien, a member of the task force, the organization helps to console rape victims in the area. She also said the organization is completely operated by volunteers and is there to help when needed.

The SCA decided on the Task Force as the benefactors of their ball because

they believe more attention should be brought to this organization. SCA member Katie Bonebright is very excited to benefit a good cause while having as much fun as possible.

"The event is purely for the benefit of helping others," she said.

The ball is semi-formal dress with no mask required but they are encouraged. Prizes will be given out during the night for best coordinated group costumes, best overall mask and a masked ball king and queen will be crowned.

In addition to the competitions going on, the SCA will be holding a performance by their Middle Eastern dancers who mix historical dancing with tribal belly dancing. Finger foods and punch will be offered as refreshments throughout the night.

Entrance will be \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door if you're wearing a mask and \$6 if you do not have a mask. Blank masks will also be sold at the door for \$1. Advanced tickets can be purchased by emailing Cohen at jcohen4@gmail.com.



Jerriod Grizzle/STAFF

An otter has been spotted in Lake Ruby, where he probably migrated from a retention well about two miles north of campus.

You 'otter' know

By Jerriod Grizzle

Staff writer

Georgia Southern plays host to a variety of wildlife, from the ducks at Lakeside Café to the baby turtles that sun themselves in Lake Wells, next to Lakeside Café.

This semester, however, GSU plays host to a new animal. This animal is not so new to the area and can have a wide impact on the other wildlife at GSU.

This week students have spotted what the Wildlife Center has confirmed to be an Otter in Lake Ruby, next to Lake Wells.

"It's basically an aquatic weasel," said Ray Chandler, professor of biology.

"They are wide spread so it is no wonder you find one on campus."

Chandler said that there have been signs of otters for almost seven years now.

"I noticed them a while back by the remains of fish that were half eaten," he said.

Chandler said that while the otter is not a nuisance, otters eat other animals such as small ducks and have raided

fishponds across the campus. He said he is not sure what kind of effect this could have on the fish population. Chandler added that since otters are an endangered species and are protected by The Endangered Species Act, GSU would have no authority to remove them if they did become a nuisance.

"Removing the otter, would require the Department of Natural Resources," he said. Chandler also noted that removing the otter would have to be an extreme case and it is very unlikely to happen.

Steve Hein, wildlife center director, said that having this new wildlife on GSU campus is actually a good thing.

"It is a positive thing that GSU has enough wetland to support this kind of wildlife," he said.

Both Chandler and Hein pointed out that otters are a native species to the region and it is not strange to see them in this part of Georgia.

There has been some speculation as to how the otter got into Lake Wells. Hein thinks that the otter came from Byrd Pond, a retention pond for the city of Statesboro that lies two miles away from the campus.

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 1

8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Litter enforcement training
Nessmith-Lane Assembly Hall

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Georgia Southern Black Expo
Next to post office

12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Women and genders studies
Russell Union 2071

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Leadership lunch discussion
Russell Union 2071

4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Scholarships workshops
Russell Union 2041

5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Leadership awards info session
Russell Union 2047

6 p.m.
Student leader reception
Russell Union 2080

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Building your d.r.e.a.m.
Russell Union 2043

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Step show
PAC

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Community service club
Russell Union 2075

8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Movie: Saw III
Russell Union Theatre

8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Dimes model practice
Russell Union 2048

8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Top model elimination
Russell Union 2047

Friday, February 2

2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Step into Statesboro
Russell Union Rotunda

6 p.m.
Irish Fiddler Concert
Russell Union Theater

7:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball
Hanner Fieldhouse

6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Italy study abroad meeting
Hollis 1107

9 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Movie: "Love Jones"
Russell Union Theater

Saturday, February 3

1 p.m.
Women's Tennis
Hanner Tennis Courts

4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Poetry workshop
Newton 1110

5 p.m.
Women's Basketball
Hanner Fieldhouse

7 p.m.
Miss GSU pageant
PAC

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Poetry reading
Education Lecture Hall

8 p.m.
Concert: Kenotia
The Apex

Sunday, February 4

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Step team practice
Williams Center Dining Hall

Monday, February 5

6 p.m.
Holocaust survivor speaks
TBA

7 p.m.
Town hall meeting on diversity
Russell Union Ballroom

7:15 p.m.
Cinema Arts Film: Brothers
Russell Union Theatre

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POLICE BEAT

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• Rayvon Eli Isham, 24, of Plantation Villa, Statesboro, was charged with theft.

• A book and an I-pod were taken from Kennedy Hall.

• A case of harassment was reported at Eagle Village.

• A Southern Pines resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

01-30-2007

• Ashley Michelle Kidd, 20, of Southern Pines, was charged with driving with a suspended license.

• An Olympic Boulevard resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.



File Photo

In this file photo, two ultimate frisbee players battle it out on the field. Tournaments will start at the RAC on Feb. 9.

Tournament time at CRI

By MJ Trahan
Staff writer

Campus Recreation and Intramurals (CRI) will hold three competitive tournaments at the RAC Friday, Feb. 9 – Sunday, Feb. 11.

Starting off the weekend is the Basketball State Qualifier Tournament for Intramural Sports. Men's and women's division teams from regular season will compete for a shot at the state tournament next month in Atlanta, hosted by Georgia State University. Teams from universities and colleges all over Georgia will compete for the state title.

"This tournament usually brings out the top teams in intramural basketball at Georgia Southern. Some of our teams have gone on to be very successful, including 'Verizon', who

won the National Championship in the men's division a few years ago," said Matt Sallerson, tournament director of statistics. "We're hoping to have a lot of teams participate and be represented well at state."

Teams interested in participating still have a chance to play, by turning in an application to the RAC Main Office by Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. Cost is \$15 per team, which must be turned in with the application.

Each team can nominate one person per team to play in the All-Star Game the following Monday, Feb. 12 from 9 p.m. – 11 p.m.

"Twenty-four players will be chosen and split into 2 teams of 12 for the All-Star Game. We will also have other contests including a dunk contest and a 3-point shootout. Nominations will be due Monday,

Feb. 5 by 5 p.m.," said Kelly Danison, graduate assistant.

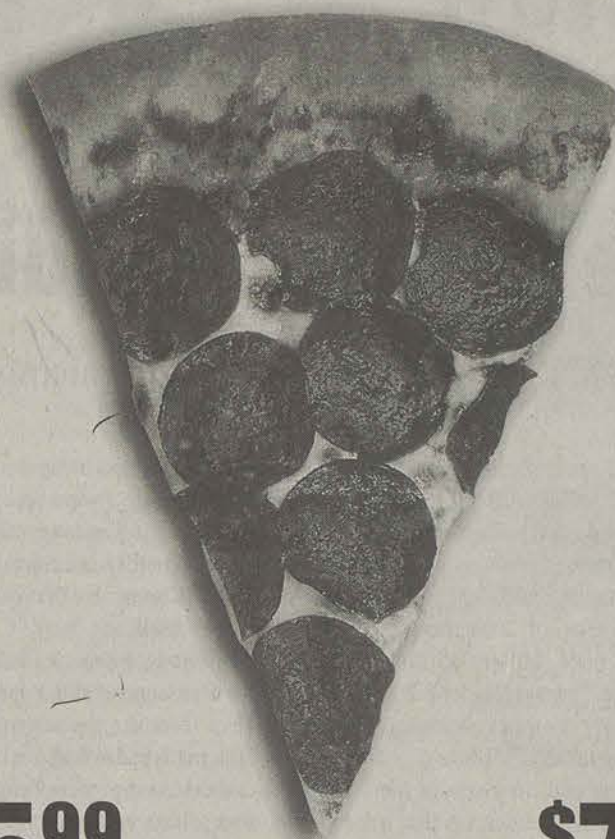
Make your way outdoors to the RAC Multiplex Fields to watch the Club Ultimate Frisbee Tournament starting Saturday, Feb. 10 – Sunday, Feb. 11.

Pool play begins early Saturday morning from 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sunday will start single elimination at 9 a.m. and the championship match will end around 3 p.m.

Chris Bullard, former club ultimate frisbee player said, "Ultimate Frisbee has become one of the fastest growing sports at GSU, and has developed from being a club sport in to an intramural sport, as well. This year's competition will by far be the most intense to date."

For more information about the tournaments, call 912-681-5436.

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"Assuming either the Left Wing or the Right Wing gained control of the country, it would probably fly around in circles."

- Pat Paulsen

OUR VIEW

Presidential candidates start their long journey

AT ISSUE: Candidates begin raising money to support an almost two-year race to the White House

The race is on. Before the merciless attacks of advertising and YouTube takes everyone's reputation down a notch, it's worth stepping back to take stock of who the potential candidates for running our nation really are.

Voters' choices for 2008 include the most formidable female, Hillary Clinton, Senator Barack Obama, Hispanic leader Bill Richardson and Mormon Mitt Romney are some of the most diverse candidates in U.S. history.

The blessing and the curse of the way this nation chooses its presidents is that it seems to

take forever and bring down the process.

Voters are always ready for it to end before it does, but the long campaign allows them to see whether candidates can hold up under sustained pressure that can be brutal, just like the job itself.

Already, voters can image the vicious battle for Democratic and Republican nominations. Then there are the ads that attempt to slander opponents and overall just bring down the dignity of the election process. People are already arguing over which candidate has enough experience,

ability, knowledge or even looks.

The '08 race is starting particularly early. At its best, the long vetting process tests candidates on issues that seem crucial, looking for weak arguments and demanding specificity.

Candidates this time around should be asked tough, detailed questions about how they'd handle issues that are important right now, how to salvage the U.S. mission in Iraq, fight the war on terrorism, make Social Security stronger and fix the nation's broken health care system.

Voters also need time to absorb the way

candidates make important decisions, deal with crises and weigh ethical choices.

Unfortunately, in the coming months, the candidates will spend more time grubbing for money than learning from history. Candidates will scramble to raise more than \$100 million each.

The only consolation is that money is necessary, but not sufficient, for success. For all the effort involved, a huge monetary campaign is no solution to a lack of charisma, character or sound ideas.

Brandon Smith AGAINST THE GRAIN

Privacy not to be taken for granted

Privacy is something we have long taken for granted. Most of us expect that our everyday actions, activities, and even preferences are our own personal business. But, in this increasingly technological world, are our expectations being met? And if they are, how long will they be met?

Our day-to-day lives leave a data trail that was virtually nonexistent to past generations. Modern technology creates a virtual record of our lives.

Security cameras, both hidden and not, log movements from when we enter buildings to when we leave them, as well as our driving. GPS and roadside emergency services can track our cars every movement.

Cell phones alert service providers when, for how long, and to who we talk to on the phone, as well as our approximate locations.

E-mails, both sent and received, are stored on remote servers, and entire websites dating back to 1993 are stored in archives like archive.org.

Credit and debit cards record how much money we spend, as well as where and when we spend it.

Various membership cards, like the Kroger Plus card, log spending habits for customer relation purposes.

Online retailers do the same with registered members. Even pizza places store our names, telephone numbers and home addresses.

Facebook's newsfeed is the least of our worries. Where we go, what we do, and how we spend money is recorded in databases around the world. How private is this data? What security measures are taken to protect this data? What exactly do those privacy statements we sign or agree to without reading say?

These are serious questions we need to be asking ourselves. Records and logs often allow for valuable conveniences, like quick and easy payments or useful coupons in the mail. However, we need to be sure we understand how the data is used, and we need to be sure it is being kept secure.

There are thousands of people, organizations and companies that would love access to this data, and are willing to spend a pretty penny to get it. Many individuals constantly try to obtain personal information, which can be used for blackmail, identity theft, and countless other exploitations.

Marketers search for information like your daily habits, in order to help formulate cost-effective advertising and improved customer relations. Even the government wants in on the fun.

Take for example the warrantless wiretaps that have been going on for years, or the fact that the U.S. government now claims it has the right to warrantlessly read all e-mails, even before the proper recipients have opened them.

A private and secure life isn't something we can ask for now, and ignore for the rest of our lives. Privacy and keeping our information safe is something we need to fight for now, and closely monitor from now on.

Never has information on our daily lives been so readily available. Our activities from one, five, even 10 years ago are still on file somewhere, ready to be accessed.

Even if our activity from then is safe today, will it be tomorrow? It is perfectly plausible that 20 years from now someone will try to look back to our data trails to see what we did January 25th of 2007.

This simply cannot be ignored. Not now, not ever.

Write Brandon at inneat03@gmail.com

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Jenny Miller: YOUR TURN

Bus system needs some tweaks

Anyone who has been at Georgia Southern for more than two years knows how good it is to have the new transit system in place. The parking is easier, less stressful and noticeably better.

Jenny Miller is a senior journalism major from Statesboro, Ga. She is news editor of The George-Anne.

The buses have been great for worn out feet or rainy days, but they also have some things that can be worked on to make it better.

The buses only go one direction and stay on only one side of campus. When I have class in the Education building and have to go to work at the Russell Union, I

know I have a long walk ahead of me. On extremely cold or rainy days, I almost have to take the bus in order to survive.

But here is the problem. If I get on the bus at the Education building, I have to ride to the RAC, Paulson Stadium and two more stops in between.

If I only have 15 minutes to get there, I'll never make it in time if I ride the bus. It takes at least half an hour to ride this route. If the buses were to take two routes, I could hop on at the Education building and be at my stop in only one stop.

I also feel bad for anyone who has class on the older side of campus because the buses do not run even

close to them. At least one bus could run on that side of campus.

Now that the music department has moved into Hendricks Hall and the communication arts department will soon be in Veazey Hall, there are a lot of people who will have a long, long walk to get to where they are going.

I am not saying it is going to hurt anyone to walk to class, but the bus routes are sure to affect class attendance on a stormy or blistery day.

If transportation officials could sit down with the student government and address some concerns, they are probably going to hear some of these same issues.

Take responsibility, use trash cans

Shameful is the word to describe the actions of Georgia Southern students as they walk around campus and surrounding areas.

I am referring to the litter, paper, trash, drink cans, beer bottles, and other trash that is regularly thrown on the ground around campus.

Although the university and the city spend thousands of dollars picking up trash, they fight a difficult battle trying to keep up with the trash thrown on the streets and lawns by GSU students. Even though there are plenty of trash and recycle bins all

over this campus, trash still finds its way to the ground every day.

My parents and teachers taught me not to litter. I can guarantee you that no one on this campus has ever had to pick up a piece of trash that I have thrown on the ground, but most students can't make that same claim. As adults, we should take responsibility for the trash we create, and learn to dispose of it in the best way possible.

I also occasionally pick up trash as I walk around campus. I am amazed that so few people join me in picking up trash from around campus and putting it in a trash can. I am not some hero who is working tirelessly to clean up our streets and grounds.

It's easy not to litter, to hold onto that piece of trash for a little longer until you see one of the dozens of trash cans scattered across campus. Every building has recycle bins for cans, bottles and paper, so there are plenty of opportunities to find the right place to put your trash.

Every student at GSU can join me in using trash cans, and occasionally picking up pieces of litter without making a painful commitment.

You don't have to join a club, come to meetings, or pay dues. You don't have to give up anything. There is no hard work to do. Just quit littering and make your little corner of the world a cleaner and better place.

Robert Greene II I'M JUST SAYIN'

It's time to bring back Eagles spirit

A few weeks ago, as the National Championship game in football took place between Ohio State and Florida, a dilemma hit me: Do I watch this game, or go to the Hanner Fieldhouse and root on my Georgia Southern Eagles against Wofford? I decided to stay in and watch the game.

Talk about a dumb move. And not just because of how much better the basketball game was over the National Championship. I should've given in to my school spirit, and gone to the basketball game here.

Overall, I sense that GSU school spirit isn't where it should be. Far too many people on campus walk around with shirts, hats and jackets bearing the logos of other schools. Of course, UGA is in the lead, but I also see items in support of Florida, Auburn, Georgia Tech, even schools as far away as USC and Notre Dame. While I will admit that I tend to root for Notre Dame, and even the hated Bulldogs, I think that we as GSU students should put the Eagles first in our hearts and our minds.

That begins with the GSU 1210 class. It should be a class that reminds us of the history and traditions of GSU. While I enjoyed my GSU 1210 class, made some new friends, and learned a few things about this school, I think it should go to another level.

The new "Southern Century" book should be made the class textbook. If you simply flip through the book, you get a sense of the grand scale of GSU history. The school has many great figures and moments that most students probably know nothing about. And that's a shame too, because if they knew just how much has happened at this school since 1906, they'd be far more proud of their university and what it has endured.

Take sports, the easiest example of our school's fighting spirit: Did you know that GSU, at one point, had one of the nation's best men's gymnastics programs? They dominated teams from UGA, Auburn and other schools that currently have far more national exposure than we do. While everyone concentrates on our six national championships in football, which should make every Eagle fan proud, we have an illustrious history in basketball as well, producing the state's first male All-American basketball player. Our baseball team dominated the 1962 NAIA World Series in a four game sweep.

This book allows you to get to know the stories behind the guys who built buildings named after them. Zach Henderson, Marvin Pittman, and so many others come to life in the book, through pictures as well as stories of what they did during their time in Statesboro.

Students should also make a pilgrimage to the GSU Museum and check out the Centennial Exhibit, where they can learn more about the student's who have come before them.

This school has had so many great moments since its inception, and it's time that students knew more about that. Far too many intelligent, creative people simply go to school here. Yes, academics should take priority over everything else, but also investing time and energy into the institution you attend is extremely important.

Getting involved isn't just a slogan or a catch phrase. It should be a wake up call to everyone going to GSU that if you put some effort into making the university a better place, then you have something to be truly proud of. Knowing what those who have come before you have done is a step in that direction.

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NATIONAL NEWS



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Sen. John McCain, R-AZ, left, greets Sen. Barack Obama, D-IL, before Obama's testimony at a hearing entitled 'Senators' Perspectives on Global Warming' on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., Tuesday, Jan. 30.

Senator calls for action on global warming

McClatchy Newspapers

A key Senate committee found broad bipartisan support Tuesday for doing something about global warming, but deep divisions remained over how to curb the emissions that scientists think are causing the Earth to warm rapidly.

"A consensus is developing that we must take action at the federal level now," declared Sen. Barbara Boxer, a California Democrat, who's presiding over her first hearing as the chair of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

In the House of Representatives, Democrats charged Tuesday that they'd found repeated instances in which the Bush administration had ordered changes to scientific studies to soften references to the cause and effect of global warming.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., the chairman of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee, said top administration officials had sought "to mislead the public by injecting doubt into the science of global warming and minimizing the potential dangers."

Boxer said she'd try to steer the Senate committee toward enacting something like California's tough global-warming law, which requires lowering emissions to 1990 levels by 2020.

But she acknowledged that she was uncertain how far she'd get.

The hearing, the first of many that Boxer will hold before trying to craft a compromise bill, was limited to senators describing where they stood on the issue. Several Republicans joined committee Democrats in calling for legislation.

Fiddle

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traditional Irish music and culture organizations in metro Atlanta."

The center has brought other musicians here in the past, including Irish folk singer Harry O'Donoghue, who will perform Feb. 5 and Feb. 6 at the French Quarter Café.

Senior Kristen Hillis said, "I try to go to everyone of Harry's shows I can. The audience participation is great."

For a full list of events coordinated by the Center for Irish Studies, check out its website at <http://class.georgia-southern.edu/irish/programs/index.html>.

Eagles

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seasons in Cleveland and took a year off football in 2003.

In August 2004, Moreland was signed onto the roster of the New England Patriots, who had just beat the Carolina Panthers 32-29 in Super Bowl XXXVIII.

Moreland became the second GSU graduate to win a Super Bowl ring when the Patriots returned to the Super Bowl in 2005, defeating the Philadelphia Eagles 24-21.

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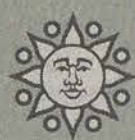
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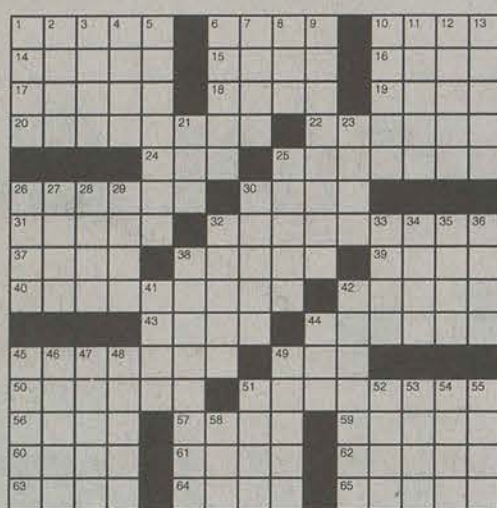
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6 Aussie birds
10 Ovine cries
14 Mechanical man
15 Aida TV series
16 In a fog
17 Royal decree
18 As soon as
19 Approximately
20 Treats after eats
22 Riot squad's quarry
24 Highlander's negative
25 Prevailing weather
26 Game emporium
30 Comic King
31 Thermometers' reservoirs
32 Besieged
37 Biblical twin
38 Sea dogs
39 Tipper or Al
40 Feelers
42 Smooth fabric
43 Like venison
44 Wall or Walnut
45 Pop pistols
49 Old French coin
50 Sounded stridently
51 Dressed, in a way
56 Verdi heroine
57 Uh...pardon me
59 Accustom
60 Stated
61 Fertile soil
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| 3. Dasheen | (c) Swallowing |
| 4. Dasyure | (d) Perspiration |
| 5. Defalcate | (e) Harp |
| 6. Deglutition | (f) Resin |
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| 8. Didymous | (h) Fingerprint |
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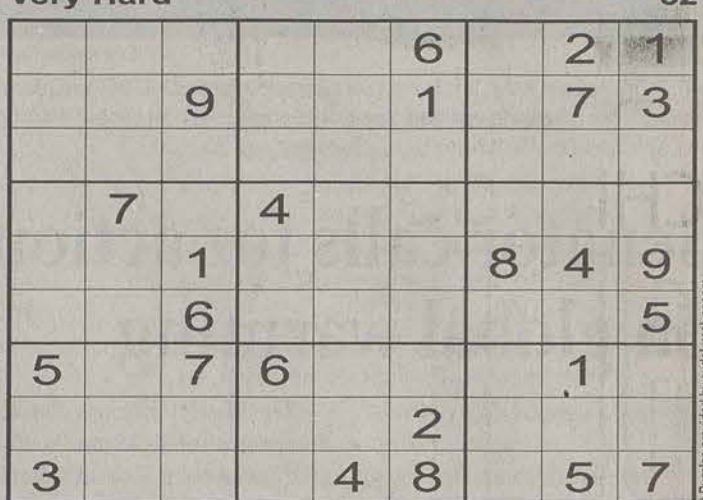


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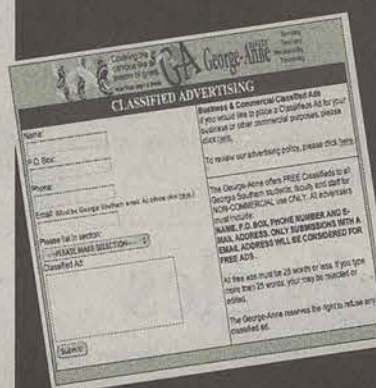
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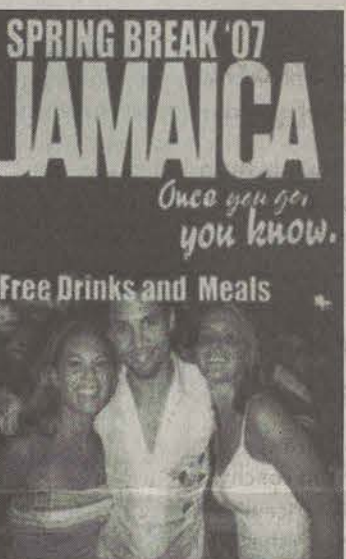
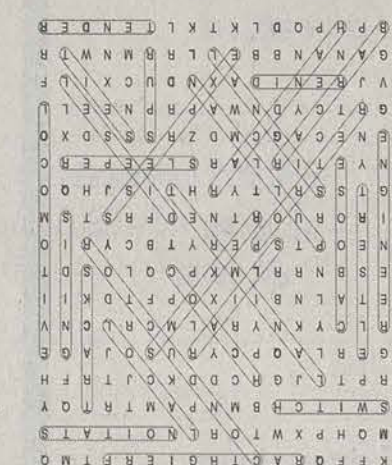
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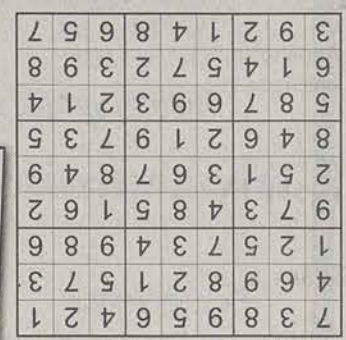
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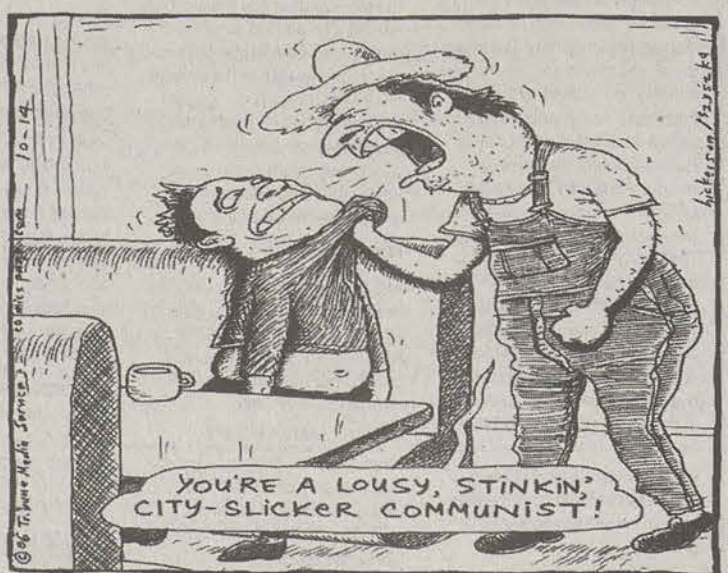
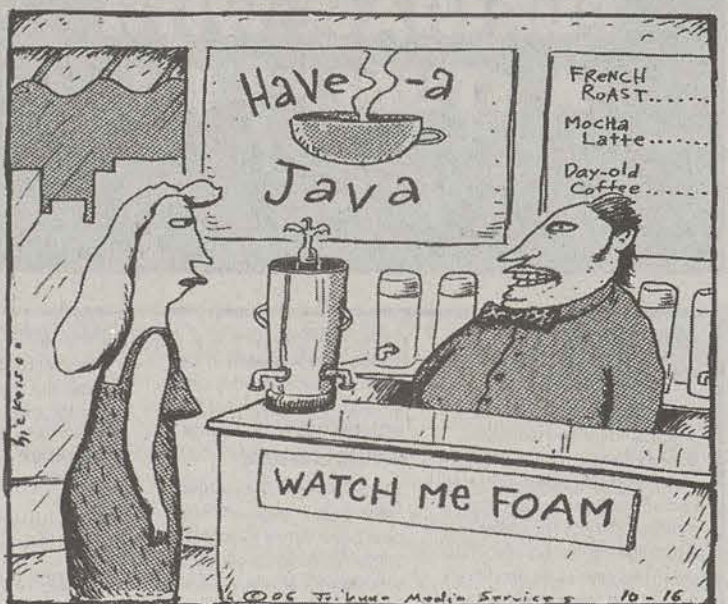
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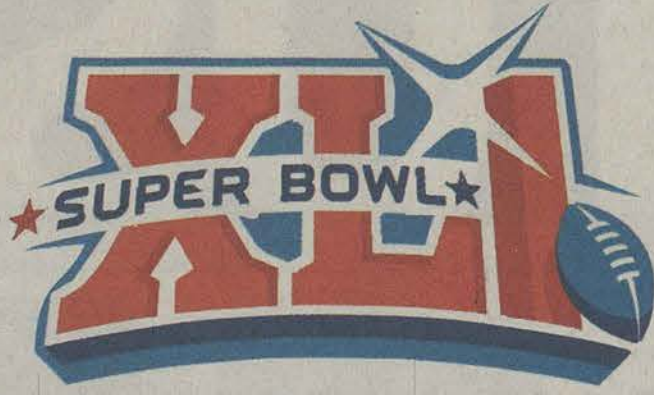
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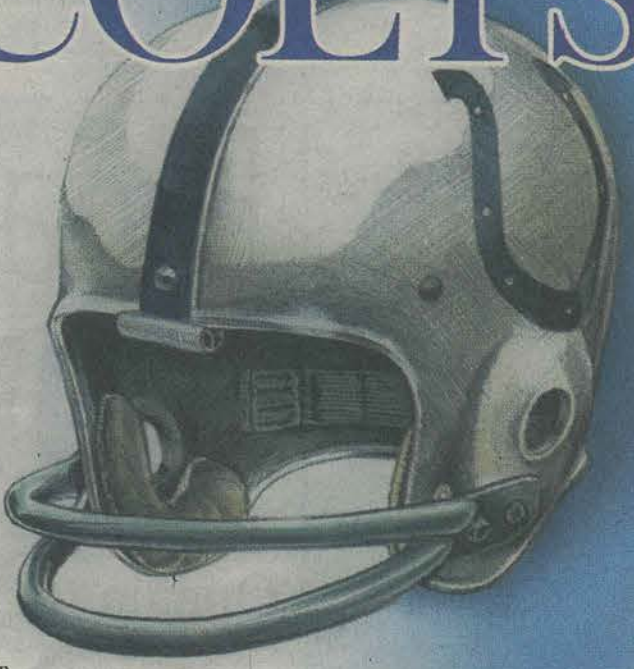
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Lovie Smith | Head Coach

• Third season as Bears head coach; first African American head coach to reach the Super Bowl, 2-1 career playoff record



The game between the Indianapolis Colts and the Chicago Bears at the Dolphins Stadium, Miami, on Sunday Feb. 4, has been billed as the most lop-sided quarterback battle in Super Bowl history.

But while it's true that the Colts are blessed with one of the NFL's very best quarterbacks, and Chicago has the occasionally nerve-stricken Rex Grossman, there's much more to the game than a duel between Indianapolis' number 18 and Bears' number 8.

Peyton Manning is, unquestionably, the more accomplished of the two: a future hall-of-famer appearing in his 13th playoff game. Grossman, meanwhile, is unfairly being touted as the worst quarterback in Super Bowl history, before the teams even take to the field.

While Manning is indisputably the better quarterback, Grossman, for all his inconsistencies, played a big part in the Bears team winning the NFC North at a canter and finishing the regular season 13-3. It's also worth remembering that they

were, at one point, 7-0 and being compared to the legendary 1985 Bears team.

But it's true that the Bears are unlikely to rely on Grossman to secure them a first Super Bowl victory for twenty-two years. So, for Chicago to stand a chance, he is going to need to hand the ball off early and hope that the one-two punch of Cedric Benson and Thomas Jones that gashed the Saints for 183 yards in the NFC conference championship can get close to the 173 yard average that the Colts allowed against the run in the regular season (a league worst).

While the Indianapolis front seven have tightened up in the post-season, the undersized Dan Klecko, Raheem Brock and Anthony McFarland are likely to be relentlessly attacked by Chicago and will find it tough against the nasty, aggressive trio of Olin Kreutz, Roberto Garza and Ruben Brown.

And then there's Manning. Of course, he has had post-season problems of his own in recent years, but, right now, he is smarter than ever, using a hurry-up, no-huddle offense to bewilder and tire defenses and enable Indianapolis to exert their will

over even the league's toughest defenses. They hammered the muscular Chiefs for 188 yards rushing and dominated against the Ravens, running 11 of their final 12 plays on the ground and eating up over seven minutes of game time on their way to victory.

With the duel between the two quarterbacks undeniably one-sided, the key battle is likely to be between Manning and Chicago's middle linebacker, Brian Urlacher. Urlacher will be tasked with deciphering which of Manning's audibles are authentic, while Manning must attempt to keep Urlacher off balance near the line of scrimmage.

With little, if anything, expected out of Grossman in this match, the pressure is on Manning to deliver. Currently believed to be the NFL's best ever regular season quarterback, Indianapolis' number 18 is certain not to miss this chance to rewrite his legacy with a precious Super Bowl victory.

Helmet worn by Johnny Unitas, 1960s

2006-07 Record: 14-4-0

#18 Peyton Manning | QB

• Completed 65% of passes in season; league's No. 1 quarterback



#59 Cato June | LB

• No. 3 in tackles in post-season play; Ahead of Urlacher in total tackles.

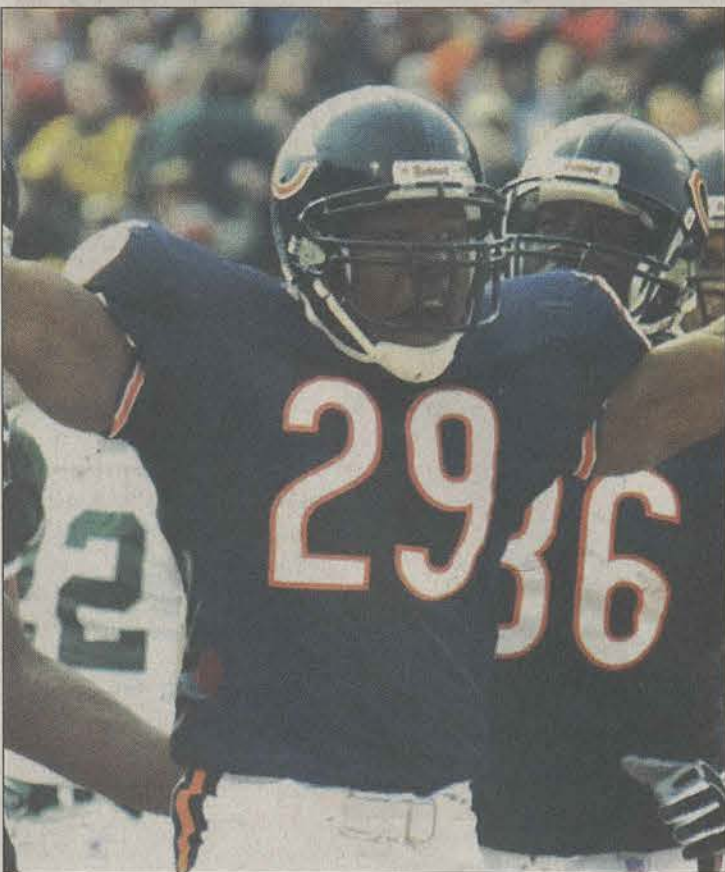


Tony Dungy | Head Coach

• First African American to reach Super Bowl, 5 season as Colts head coach; playoff record 7-8.



Our picks: Zac Case: Colts 27, Bears 23 | Will Adams: Colts 17, Bears 24 | Jessica Martin: Colts 35, Bears 21



Adrian Peterson was a member of the 1999 and 2000 national championship teams. He is one of the two retired numbers at Paulson stadium.

Former Eagle ready for Super Bowl stardom

Star running back Adrian Peterson relishes role as big contributor on Bears' special teams

By Mike Anthony
Staff writer

For four glorious years, Adrian Peterson ran wild through rain, heat and, on one very memorable occasion, what seemed to be the entire population of Youngstown, Ohio. Each Saturday, thousands of screaming Eagle fans would pack Paulson Stadium to see number three wreak havoc on opposing defenses.

In the five years since his departure from Georgia Southern, the legend of Adrian Peterson has steadily grown. When Super Bowl XLI rolls around this Sunday, his audience will be just a little bit larger as well.

Viewed by over 100 million people around the world, this year's matchup features the Indianapolis Colts squaring off against Peterson and the Chicago Bears.

Despite his countless rushing

records and two national championships in '99 and '00, it's doubtful that anybody outside of the GSU or Chicago Bears' families are aware of his position on the team.

He is currently the Bears' third string running back behind Thomas Jones and Cedric Benson. Though the coaching staff is well aware of Peterson's abilities as a ball carrier, it's tough to justify starting a sixth round draft pick over two first-rounders that have multi-million dollar contracts.

This is not to say that Peterson doesn't have an impact on the game though. Two weeks ago, during the NFC Championship against the New Orleans Saints, Peterson made two huge plays early in the game to help swing momentum for the Bears.

Forced to punt on their opening possession, Peterson, who has led the Bears' special teams in tackles

for the past three seasons, was able to make a play. He tracked down Heisman Trophy winner and rookie sensation, Reggie Bush, in the open field, denying a big return.

On the ensuing kickoff, after the Bears kicked a field goal for a 3-0 lead, Peterson corralled Saints' return man, Michael Lewis, forcing a fumble. Chicago was able to gain possession, which led to another field goal and a 6-0 lead in the first quarter.

As effective as he has been on the special teams, don't believe for a second that he has forgotten what to do when he has the ball.

He has two rushing touchdowns this season and averaged 4.1 yards per carry during the Bears' march to the Super Bowl, and is averaging 4.7 per carry since he was drafted in 2002. When injuries forced both Jones and Benson to the bench last season, Peterson proved that he can

run with any other back in the NFL, amassing 120 yards and a touchdown on 24 carries in a Bears win over the 49ers.

While he has had to step back from the spotlight during his NFL career, Peterson has never let his desire to win or let his competitive fire burn down.

He is looking to make a game changing play every time he steps onto the field, and as any NFL analyst would tell you, it is often the special teams play that can be the turning point of a big game.

So look out for number 29 every time the Bears are kicking it away. Eagle fans will never forget Adrian Peterson, and come Super Bowl Sunday, he just might give viewers the world over something to remember.

Will Adams and Zac Case contributed to this article.

Lady Eagles end skid, Cram one win from record

GSU News Service

Tiffany Brown's 27 points on 8-of-10 shooting, including four three-pointers led the Georgia Southern women's basketball team past



Wofford, Monday night at Benjamin Johnson Arena, by a 82-67 margin.

With the win Georgia Southern (8-14, 3-8) breaks a seven-game skid and wins its first Southern Conference game on the road.

Wofford (9-12, 3-8) drops its fourth consecutive game.

the night. Shawnda Atwood poured in 16 points, followed by Carolyn Whitney with 14 points.

Wofford's Liz Miller paced the Terriers with 15 points, while Summer Nichols netted 10 points.

GSU went on a 9-2 scoring run late in the second half, highlighted by Brown's triple, which gave the Lady Eagles the lead at 25-23 with 3:12 remaining.

She rebounded a Wofford missed shot, and returned with a fastbreak layup. Wofford's Summer Nichols hit a bucket to break the GSU momentum.

But Atwood followed with a bucket with 2:09 remaining in the half to give GSU a 29-25 advantage.

Just before going into the locker room, Atwood buried a three-pointer as time expired and the Lady Eagles

led at halftime by a 34-31 margin.

"Tiffany did a great job in the first half of really playing hard and intense and got us a run to give us the lead," said head coach Rusty Cram. "But then Shawnda did it the second half to give us a big, big lead, and to get to the free throw line and open the door for everybody else. She's just a smart basketball player and we need her on the court."

The Terriers got into foul trouble in the second stanza and the Lady Eagles hit 12 free throws in a five-minute stretch and GSU produced a 64-50 lead with 7:01 remaining, capped by Brown's triple.

Wofford continued to fight back in the next five minutes with a 15-7 run and closed the gap to just six points

with 2:08 remaining.

But the Lady Eagles maintained the lead and spent the last minutes at the line, making 16 free throws in a five-minute span.

"I loved their heart tonight," said head coach Rusty Cram.

"They played hard through some adverse things all through that ball game and didn't let up. I'm just proud of them as I can be," said Cram.

With the win the eleven-year head coach ties the record for most career wins at Georgia Southern women's basketball.

He currently tallies a 162-147 record (.524), at par with predecessor Drema Greer, who garnered a 162-101 record in nine years as head coach (1987-96).

What's next for the Eagles:
vs. Elon, Saturday 1 p.m.

Baseball travels to Hawaii to take on Rainbow Warriors

GSU News Service

Following a full day of travel, the Georgia Southern baseball team arrived in Honolulu, Hawaii, Monday night (Jan. 29) in preparation of their three-game series.

Georgia Southern worked out Tuesday morning at Les Murakami Stadium for two hours. However, the practice was briefly interrupted by a rain shower.

But with the artificial turf surface the team was able to immediately take the field.

"I'm looking forward to see how our team performs against a good team like the University of Hawaii. I think this is a great way to start, being able to come out here and see a different

part of the world. The players have a great opportunity to get to know each other more, compete and get the season kicked off on a positive note."

Hennon set the weekend rotation, going with senior left-hander Josh Lairsey (Waycross/Ware County) in the opener, followed by sophomore transfer Drew Murray and freshman Brian Wilkerson. Hawaii opened its season last weekend, taking 2-of-3 from Santa Clara.

The game times for Thursday and Friday have been changed to 11:35 p.m. Eastern then 6 p.m. on Saturday.

All games can be heard live on the GSU Radio Network, Eagle 102.9 FM, and via the internet at GeorgiaSouthernEagles.com.



Jeff Martin
Features Editor

Martin & Burris

Smokin' Aces (R)

ACTING

I love ensemble casts. I like to be able to name every actor in a film. You would think that with so many superb actors this would be a better film.

CINEMATOGRAPHY

There was quite a bit of supposedly slick action in this film, however, it referenced so many other styles that the camera work really falls flat.

PLOT

Honestly, there was too much plot in this movie. Pointless subplots and predictable twists really drag this film out and get in the way of the action.

FINAL VERDICT

I went into this film expecting to see talented and hi-tech assassins competing for an easy mark. That was clearly not the premise. This film really lacked a decent story and the action doesn't really stand out with its own distinct style.



Special Photo
Jeremy Piven plays a mafia snitch who is being hunted by assassins.

Justin Burris
Assistant
Hiatus Editor

ACTING

The acting was amazingly well orchestrated. If the writers had written better characters, these guys would have certainly stood out in a crowd.

CINEMATOGRAPHY

It was billed as an intense action flick with lots of explosions and crazy action shots. Sadly it lacked these qualities, choosing instead to focus more on developing its pretentious plot.

PLOT

Smokin' Aces tries to play off as an intelligent action movie with layers and interesting characters to go with them. However, the plot was too predictable and thin strung together.

FINAL VERDICT

This movie did deliver in some scenes, yet it lacked the overall appeal it was aiming for. The assassins who were supposed to be played off as the best in the business were amateurs at best. Come on, Nazi's that attack their targets with chain saws and baseball bats?

Entertainment Quickies

'MADTV' UPLOADS YOUTUBE STAR

Fox's long-running Saturday night sketch show "MADtv" is dipping into the Internet talent pool. The network announced Wednesday that Lisa Donovan, known to YouTube users as Lisa Nova, will join the "MADtv" cast starting Feb. 17. Donovan had apparently auditioned unsuccessfully for "MADtv" after coming out to Los Angeles to launch her acting career. Without that regular gig, Donovan started a production company, Zappin Productions, and made a number of short films before being tipped off to the advantage of YouTube. A recent Harris Interactive study reported that 42 percent of online adults in the United States said they'd watched at least one YouTube video and that 32 percent of frequent YouTube users say they watch less TV as a result.

FOX DEVELOPS 'SMARTER' THURSDAY PLAN

Viewers anxious to discover if they are, in fact, smarter than a fifth grader will be able to find out on Fox starting at the end of February. Fox announced on Wednesday that Mark Burnett's new game show "Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?" will begin a six-episode run starting at the end of February, as the network experiments with the quiz format in a number of time periods. The network will air half-hour episodes starting at 9:30 p.m. ET on Feb. 27 and 28 in the cushy post-"American Idol" time periods. "Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?" will also get a post-"Idol" run with hour-long Thursday episodes on Mar. 1 and Mar. 8 at 9 p.m. The next two weeks, Mar. 15 and Mar. 22, Fox will let the show lead off the night at 8 p.m. If viewers stick around for those last two episodes, you can count on Fox bringing it back.

The show focuses on knowledge that most American adults had at one point, but may have forgotten. Grownups will be quizzed on subjects they would have studied in grade school, with questions coming from actual first grade through 5th grade math, science, history and geography text books. If the adults are stumped, there's some provision for them to cheat and ask actual grade-schoolers the answer. The Fox press release offered a trio of sample questions: In what state is Mount Rushmore located? What are the colors of a rainbow? What are the names of the five Great Lakes? So? Are you smarter than a fifth grader?

JENNY'S FLICK PICKS

Upcoming Movies

Music and Lyrics

Rated: PG-13

Release Date: Feb. 14

Synopsis: Washed up star (Hugh Grant) enlists lyric-writing helping from a woman (Drew Barrymore) when he has to write a song for a rising pop star.

Factory Girl

Rated: R

Release Date: Feb. 2

Synopsis: Sienna Miller stars as Andy Warhol's muse Edie Sedgwick, in this tale of fame and disappointment.

Fired!

Rated: R

Release Date: Feb. 2

Synopsis: Woody Allen fired actress Annabelle Gurwitch from a play he was working on, so she asks her comedian friends to talk about being fired.

Because I Said So

Rated: R

Release Date: Feb. 2

Synopsis: Mandy Moore and Diane Keaton star in this cutesy mother-daughter movie. Keaton is an overbearing mom who is focusing on her daughter (Moore) to avoid a big milestone.

Rampage packs a punch

By Matthew Gibson
Staff Writer

Graphics: Very nice graphics; in fact the graphics are better than some of the Nintendo made titles that were released when the Wii was.

Sound: The sound is ok, the people sometimes say some really funny things right before they get eaten, kicked, or thrown against buildings.

Control: Rampage has two basic control schemes. One involves just using the Wii remote to both move and punch. The easiest way to navi-

gate is to attach a nunchuk and use the analog stick to move and the Wii remote to punch.

Summary: Rampage: Total Destruction is just like the previous Rampage games for older systems. Players take control of their favorite giant monsters and "rampage" through major cities.

Rampage: Total Destruction
System: Wii
Cost: \$29.99
For complete review: Goto gadaily.com

Grade- 3 of 5 ★★★★★

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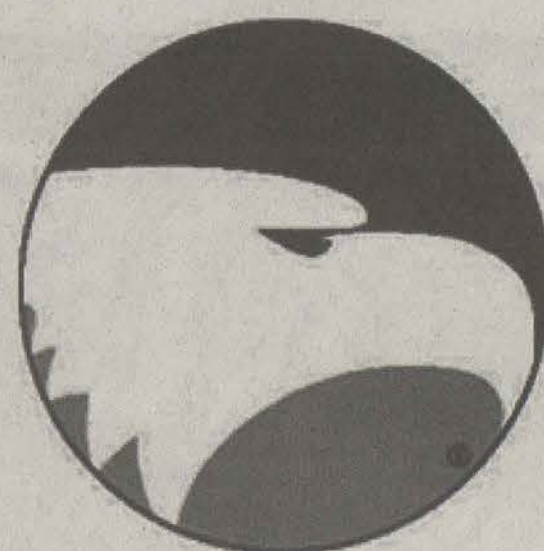
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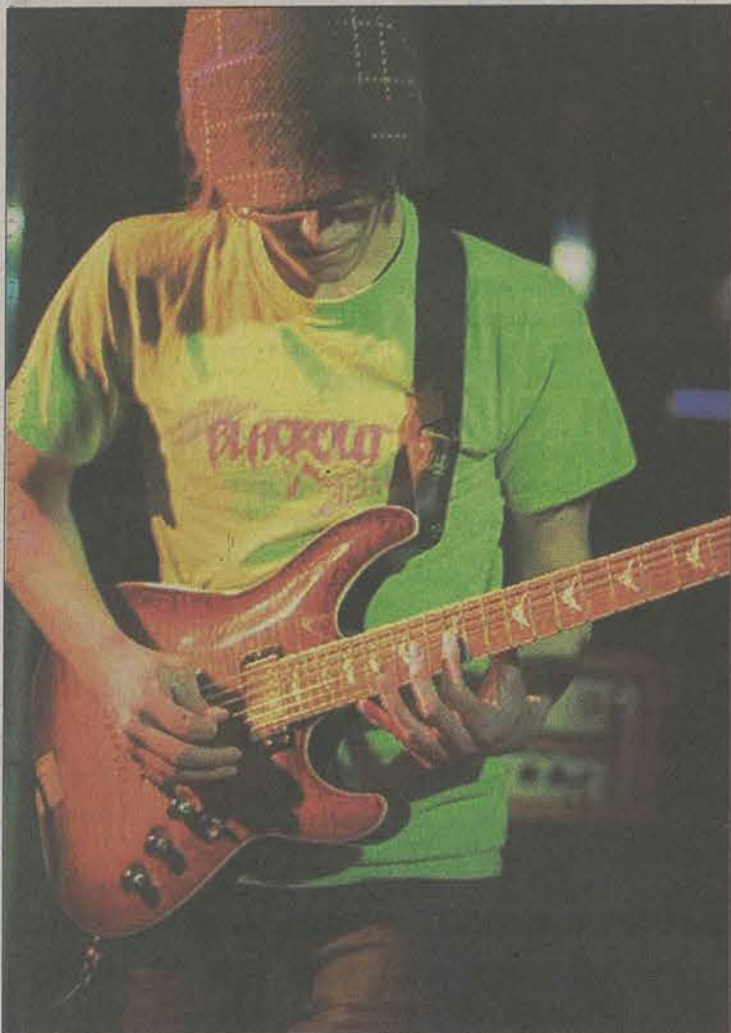
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Students bring new sounds to the 'Boro



Special Photo
Ryan C. from Kenotia strums out some sweet music on his guitar.

By Rachel McDaniel
Executive editor

Some fresh new artists are visiting Apex this weekend, brought by a student organized promotional company, Eccentric Energy Entertainment (EEE). Atlanta up-and-coming bands Kenotia and Taking Lottie Home, with opening bands, Last Year Portrait from Cochran, and The Right Out, from Savannah, will rock at Apex this weekend, starting at 7 p.m. on Feb. 3.

If you want to find out if you're interested in seeing these bands, or if you like their sound, visit us at www.gadaily.com to see a slideshow of each group, with samples of the different band's original songs.

EEE is a group of five Georgia Southern students who book and promote all sorts of bands from Georgia. The group is sponsored 91.9 the Buzz, which plays the bands music and helps spread the noise about upcoming bands.

"We promote all music from indie to folk to rock to hardcore genres, anything that gives kids a release or safe haven," said Matt Vigliotto, creator of EEE. "There really isn't a huge music scene in Statesboro, there are mostly

country or cover bands. With such a huge student body, rock n roll has to have a huge following of kids. We're just trying to cater to their needs and wants in the rock music scene."

Jessica Richard is a business major who hopes to start her own independent music label one day.

"You learn a lot," said Richard. "You get to meet a lot of bands, talk to a lot of interesting people, network, build connections and develop your reputation as a good business person, so people will want to work with you and support what you're about." Kenotia is a five-person band from Marietta, fronted by Carla Q., who has amazing vocals. The band is popular in Atlanta, and they play a lot of shows around the state.

The opening bands will include Taking Lottie Home of Atlanta, Last Year Portrait of Cochran and The Flight Out of Savannah.

EEE is run by five GSU students who are trying to add a new sound to Statesboro's music scene, including Vigliotto, Richard, Jimmy Merrifield, political science major Byron Mattheussen and Kyle Jefferies.

If your band wants to play, contact EEE at apexstatesboro@gmail.com or [facebook/myspace](http://facebook.com/myspace).



Special Photo
Phillip Townsend rocks the house.



Special Photo
Carla claps to pump up the crowd.

Where? : Apex
When? : Feb. 3 @ 7 p.m.
Opening Acts : Last Year Portrait,
The Right Out
Bands : Kenotia, Taking Lottie Home

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Special Photo
Members from Taking Lottie Home strike an impressive pose

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Annual Miss GSU pageant



Special Photo
Rebekah Lovell, former Miss GSU

Ashley Ferguson
Staff Writer

For the 59th year, Georgia Southern is bringing back a time-honored, classic tradition. The Miss Georgia Southern University Scholarship Pageant happening Saturday, Feb. 3 and it is to be an event to remember. Unlike last year's sultry theme of "Havana Nights," this year the PAC will be a flashback to the 1980's. "80's Ladies" is this year's theme so be sure to expect the contestants to pay tribute to this wonderful decade with their production numbers. Casey Roberts-Dunham, who is organizing the event this year, said that she and the head of the pageant board, Katie Stephens-Ward, wanted something fun and exciting for the contestants to experience.

This is the first time that Roberts-Dunham and Stephen-Ward are working together on the pageant and since they are "80's children" they

thought the theme would be great for the competition. As past Miss Georgia competitors, they would know.

The Miss GSU Pageant is a preliminary for the Miss Georgia Pageant held in the summer. The Office of Student Activities begins the search for the hopeful contestants in September with information sessions. Eagle Entertainment is then responsible for getting the word out about the info sessions and any other details necessary.

The contestants have a lot to do once they confirm their participation. They are judged on a private interview, talent showcase, an on-stage question, lifestyle and fitness in swimwear, and presence and poise in evening wear. They must also prepare a platform to run on; all this with only about two months of preparation.

Rebekah Lovell, supporting the American Diabetes Association, won the title last year. Like the other 57 women before her, she will pass on her title to the new Miss GSU. Winning the pageant comes with more than a crown, a title, and the chance to compete at Miss Georgia.

This is a scholarship pageant so the new winner will receive a \$1500 scholarship along with \$500 worth of salon packages to help with her platform for Miss Georgia.

Saturday, Feb. 3 at 7:00p.m. is the big night. Miss Georgia 2000, Pam Kennedy, will be the MC, and as Casey Roberts-Dunham said, it is going to be a "guaranteed good time". For ticket information, visit the PAC website at <http://ceps.georgiasouthern.edu/pac> or call 912-486-7999.

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