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THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 2007

GSU's big birthday PARTY

By Constance Jackson
Staff writer

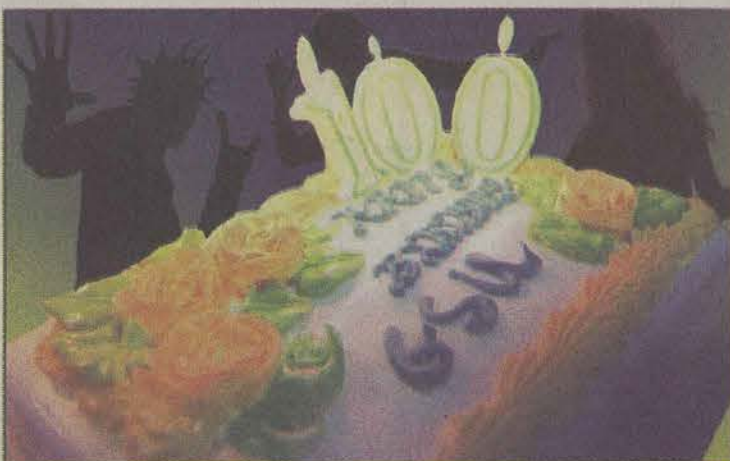
When Georgia Southern has a birthday we don't just take it to a restaurant for a cupcake, candle and clapping chorus of waiters. GSU's 100th birthday is going to be an all-out bash.

"The Centennial Celebration will get the campus and community involved so they can share in the hundred years of history," said Scottie Brown, special projects assistant for Marketing and Communications department. Both the community and the school will come together and celebrate the inseparable history of GSU and the city of Statesboro. "The citizens of Statesboro and Bulloch County had the vision to bring the college to Statesboro, and what bet-

ter way to celebrate the University's Centennial than with this big event showcasing the many facets of this great institution," said Billy Griffiths, vice president for University Advancement and chairman of the Centennial Leadership Committee.

Historically, Statesboro decided to host GSU when it was only a small boarding school. Not many people know the surrounding city is very important to GSU. Senior Sarah Logan said that she "had no idea that the school and the community were so tied together. Students tend to think of GSU as isolated within Statesboro, but we are apart of Statesboro's history and present." She plans to stop by the festivities for the excitement, but mostly for the free food and dunking booth.

According to GSU Media, live en-



GSU celebrates its 100th year in operation this Friday at sweetheart circle.

tainment will be provided and the campus radio station "The Buzz" will present the backdrop for an evening of history, fun and games capped with the spectacular fireworks show.

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GSU History 101

Every student should know the culture of the college they attend. Here's 100 facts for every candle on GSU's cake. See page 6 and 7.

CENTENNIAL
1906 - 2006

GSU is tick-tastic

Editor's note: Georgia Southern celebrated its 100th anniversary in December. Each Thursday The George-Anne Daily will highlight something from our past.

By Robert Greene II
Staff Writer

Georgia Southern prides itself on being a nationally known university. However, secluded next to the Russell Union is the base of operations for an internationally renowned science laboratory, known as the Tick Collection.




The Tick Collection has been on GSU campus since 1990, when it was brought down from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. The collection is still under the jurisdiction of the Smithsonian, but it is on loan to the Institute of Anthropology and Parasitology, or the IAP. According to Lorenza Beati, the Curator of the Tick Collection, the Institute serves two purposes.

"This is an institute where arthropods are studied, and also to house the United States National Tick Collection." She says that the Tick Collection sets out to find out new species of ticks, as well as new types and classifications of ticks.

Among the important reasons for having the Tick Collection at all is that's a place to research the many diseases that ticks can carry. Among those diseases include Lyme disease, and other pathogens that can harm humans and/or

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Minimum wage has changed over the past 80 years. The real wages illustrated below are what the minimum wage would be, when adjusting for inflation.

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Wage wars

What does the increase in minimum wage really mean?

By Craig Larimer
Staff Writer

As a new Democratic Congress takes control in Washington, legislation on the increase of the national minimum wage is a heated topic of debate. A raise in the minimum wage from \$5.15 to \$7.25 would be the first national wage increase in over a decade. This increase is proposed to spread the increase over the next two years, in three 70 cent increments.

There has been a large amount of bi-partisan support both in the house and the senate to pass this bill, but additional provisions to the legislation have put the two chambers at odds. In addition to increasing the minimum wage from the current \$5.15 an hour, Republicans look also to extend for five years a tax credit for businesses that hire the disadvantaged and provide expensing and depreciation advantages to small firms.

"Raising the minimum wage will cost some jobs," Al Hubbard, director of the president's National Economic Council, told reporters aboard Air Force One back in January. "We think it's important to counter that with tax breaks that will replace those jobs." The loss of jobs is essential in the argument opposing the minimum wage.

The U.S. has the largest economy in the world with \$12.5 trillion and a \$42,000 per capita income. The minimum wage is an issue affecting the lowest paid workers in the country, which tend to be the younger percentage of the working population. Many 2005 studies showed that 479,000 people received minimum wage, and any students at Georgia Southern fall into this category.

James Davis, director of the Office of Publi-

cations & Faculty Research Services and faculty member in the School of Economic Development at GSU, proposes an objective approach to the issue. "In the minimum-wage scenario, not everyone who wants a minimum-wage job gets one, and so some are forced to take jobs that pay wages below the minimum, or wait in the queue for the next minimum-wage opening. Hence, raising the minimum wage reduces employment and increases unemployment, at least in the theoretical context," said Davis. "Minimum wage is a government imposed reallocation of resources, resources being labor."

Increasing the minimum wage means raising the payroll of employers 39 percent. This would redirect an employer's focus away from short-term employees, such as college and high school students, and focus on hiring full time and long-term employees. In all reality the minimum wage can be a catalyst for downsizing in businesses, hanging onto motivated employees and avoiding the route of the short-term worker.

Approximately half of the states in the country have already regulated the minimum wage with their own laws already. In metropolitan areas, where the cost of living is already high, the minimum wage is even above the proposed figure in Congress. The increase in the national minimum wage will not be very applicable to these areas that have already made their own guidelines.

The positive effects of the minimum wage can predominately be seen in the small percentage of workers who are older, stagnate in education and skill-building and fit the criteria for employers to make money. Workers are considered a commodity and it is natural for the demand to go down as the price goes up.



Jamie Tuten / Photo Illustration

All In For a Cure, a charity poker tournament at Retrievers April 2.

Deal me in

By Rachel McDaniel
Executive Editor

Chip in and support cancer research this April 2 at Retrievers while playing a charity poker tournament during the National Championship game.

All in for a Cure is an annual poker tournament to raise money for the American Diabetes Association Monday night. It is \$10 to register or buy back in, and the basketball game will be shown during the poker tournament. Participants can also play trivia and 100 percent of the money raised goes directly to the charity. The groups mission, how much money was raised, and what it will go toward will be announced at the event.

The event is organized by Michelle Cope, who has organized six charity poker tournaments to raise money for groups like the American Cancer Society, Cystic Fibrosis, American Diabetes Association, Statesboro's Humane Society and Georgia Southern's Hispanic Outreach.

"I always hear people say the community and GSU are separate, but this is a way to bring awareness to the students about community charities and groups to get involved in," said Cope.

Cope is a sports management major from Moultrie, Ga. who decided to raise money for local nonprofit groups. "About a year and a half ago my friend and I decided to raise money for American Diabetes association. We decided to do something to bring college students together to try to raise money for charities," said Cope. "I've been playing poker now for about four years and I've always loved playing cards. I used to play at Pond House and I self-taught myself how to play."

Connie Thrift, a junior Computer Information Systems major, has been involved with poker charity events for more than a year. "I help set up for the tournament, speak on the microphone, or whatever needs to be done," she said. "We always have a great time. It's fun and there's usually pretty good prizes, and it's for charity, so it's for a good cause."

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Partly cloudy

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SUNDAY
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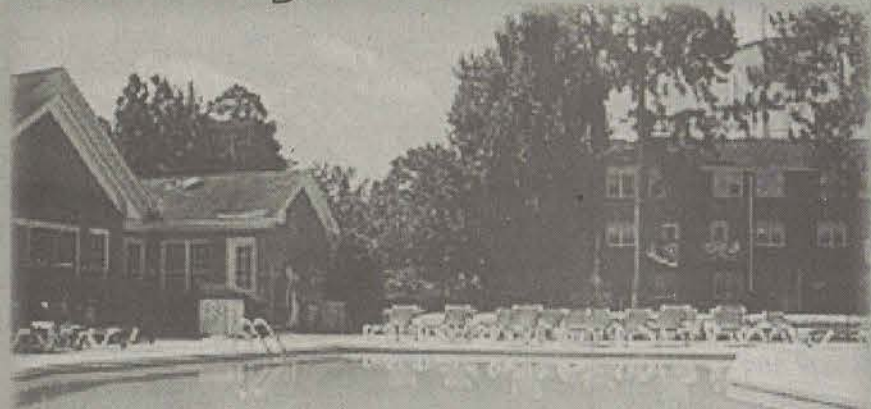
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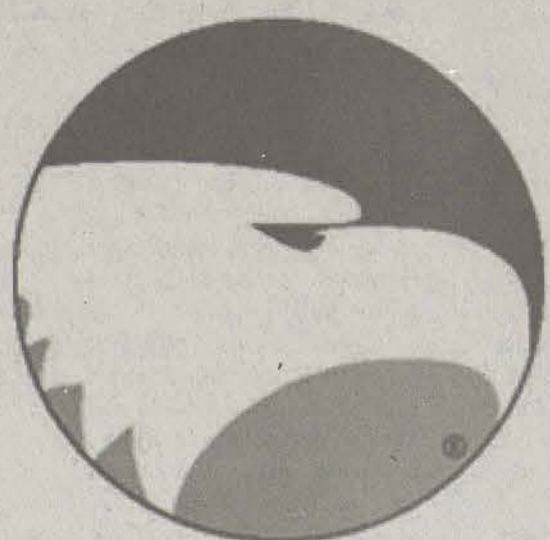
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GSU dean inspires with struggle

By Ditoria Geddis
Staff writer

Saundra Murray Nettles, interim dean and professor at Georgia Southern, was diagnosed with a brain tumor on January 14, 1995 at the age of 47.

"I was told by my doctor that this tumor grew up with me. I probably had it since late adolescence or early adulthood," said Nettles.

Four days after learning about the tumor, it was removed by neurosurgeon Rafael J. Tamargo at Johns Hopkins hospital.

Following the surgery, Nettles decided to examine her own life for the Black Women and Work project.

"I wrote a book about myself called 'A Chronicle of Illness and Recovery: Crazy Visitation' because I couldn't find a book about the recovery process for brain tumors," said Nettles.

The book didn't sell well at the time because the book came out right after 9/11.

Nettles has accomplished much during her life though she has struggled with the effects of a brain tumor for thirty years. She was associate professor at the University of Maryland when she

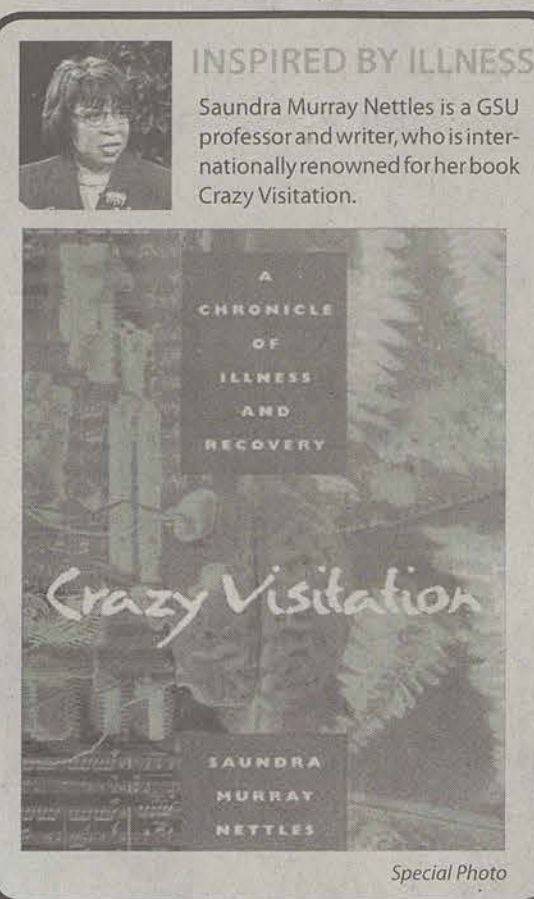
started writing her book.

She also worked at Johns Hopkins University during the summers as principle research scientist. Early in her career, she was one of five black professors at the Maryland Baltimore campus.

"I produced lectures, scholarly essays, research articles, poems and a

me a better understanding of the nature of the disease, many of the side effects that I didn't understand at the time like sudden outbursts," said Nettles.

Nettles wrote this book during her recovery period trying to help others who are experiencing the same thing. She is grateful for how her struggle has changed her.



Special Photo

novel," said Nettles.

Before she was diagnosed, Nettles went to the hospital on several occasions complaining of symptoms that are known to be caused by a brain tumor. She was misdiagnosed twice, once as bipolar and the second depression as the result of menopause, giving her no more help than a Valium prescription.

According to her book, the tumor grew in her frontal lobe, affecting her personality and ability to do daily functions according.

Nettles said, "The book was done like a social scientist. I assembled my memories for the book from journals, interviews, calendars, and lists. I used the data to tell a story."

Nettles said her book helped her to examine what she had gone through.

"Writing this book gave

Psychiatrist will interpret children's drawings

By Kendal Duresky
Staff writer

Larry Ackerman is a board certified child and adolescent psychiatrist who specializes in interpreting children's drawings.

He will interact with the teachers and art education students to help them understand about children's inner feelings. The Art department at Georgia Southern will host Ackerman

on campus today at 5 p.m. in the Arts building.

"Art helps a child to get out their feelings," Mary Margaret Jones, gallery assistant said.

Ackerman believes that we are able to understand a child's mentality just by the artwork that they draw. At his session, Ackerman will address child development and teach how others can interpret a child's drawing.

Participants are to bring two sepa-

rate drawings, allowing him to demonstrate to participants how he interprets children's drawings from across a broad range of ages.

"I am a little skeptical about the whole thing," Christina Larson, a GSU student said, "but I am very interested in Dr. Ackerman and how he discovered his ability to interpret children's art."

For more information on Ackerman and his session contact the Art department at 912- 871-1712.

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DESCRIPTION

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Major responsibilities include: meeting recruitment goals for enrollment; providing information concerning the University to prospective students and their families; assisting with various marketing activities, applicant file evaluation, and a variety of administrative activities, as assigned; traveling extensively to high schools and evening recruitment events, as well as evening work and periodic weekend programs; encouraging, promoting, and maintaining favorable relations with guidance counselors. Responsibilities also include presentation of group and individual information sessions for campus visitors and regular correspondence with prospective high school students by telephone, e-mail, and handwritten letters.

APPLICATION DEADLINE:

Screening Begins April 13, 2007 and will continue until the position is filled.

For more information, Applications are available on our website at <http://jobs.georgiasouthern.edu>, or in Human Resources on the 1st floor in the Rosenwald Building on campus (912-681-5468, P. O. Box 8104, Statesboro, GA 30460).

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 29

4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Faculty Senate
Russell Union Ballroom

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Safe sex program
Russell Union 2084

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

8 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Dyverzion practice
Russell Union Ballroom

Friday, March 30

11 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Conversation hour
Russell Union Ballroom

4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Video gamers alliance
Russell Union 2084

4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
VGA meeting
Russell Union 2084

5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
GSU Centennial Celebration
Sweetheart Circle

8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
PRISM performance
PAC

Saturday, March 31

1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
International student luncheon
Russell Union 2047

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Atlanta Symphony Orchestra
PAC

Sunday, April 1

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

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Dyverzion showcase
Russell Union Ballroom

POLICE BEAT

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• Benjamin Lee Delaney, 18, of Watson Hall, was charged with DUI and possession of a false I.D.

• Brent Winston Nunn, 18, of Olliff Hall, was charged with interference with government property.

• A student reported a book bag and other personal items were taken from the RAC.

• A student reported a case containing several CDs was taken from a vehicle in the Southern Pines parking lot.

• A student reported a debit card and money were taken from the RAC.

• A student reported a duffle bag and other personal items were taken from a vehicle in the Henderson Library parking lot.

• A student reported a purse and wallet were taken from a vehicle in the Paulson Stadium parking lot.

• A student reported a satellite radio receiver was taken from a vehicle in the Southern Pines parking lot.

• A student reported an I-pod and I-pod holder were taken from a vehicle parked in the O lot.

• A student reported damage to a door lock on a vehicle in the O lot.

• A student reported damage to a door lock on a vehicle in the Southern Courtyard parking lot.

• A student reported the back window of his Jeep was cut open while the vehicle was parked in the C lot.

Copeland to present her geology research today

GSU News Service

When Jordan Copeland was a little girl, she loved to explore the undeveloped woods that bordered her suburban Atlanta neighborhood, and would spend hours poring over every issue of the National Geographic.

"I remember wanting to grow up and be a National Geographic photojournalist," Copeland said.

Years later, Copeland has transformed her love of the great outdoors into the focal point of her education at Georgia Southern. For her senior project, she has been studying the movement of groundwater and surface water at a location where two rivers meet at Fort Stewart in southeastern Georgia.

Copeland will present her research at the 56th Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Section of the Geological Society of America (GSA), which will be held on March 29 and 30 at the Hyatt Regency in Savannah. Hosted by the department of Geology and Geography and the Applied Coastal Research Laboratory at GSU, the meeting is expected to attract more than 700 scientists from eight states.

"I hope to discover if the arrangement and orientation of rocks in the subsurface is influencing how ground and surface water travel," said Copeland. "This research is of key importance to the coast because, if we can understand

how the subsurface affects the movement of ground and surface waters, we can possibly prevent a negative impact to our water supply due to saltwater intrusion. There is supportive evidence that this contamination is already occurring in Hilton Head, S.C., and Brunswick and Savannah, Ga."

After arriving at GSU, Copeland signed up for a course called Environmental Geology. It proved to be a life-changing experience for her.

"I suppose the moment that I made the connection between my interests and what I wanted to pursue for my career was when I enrolled in that course," she said.

Copeland has been conducting her research under the guidance of James S. Reichard, an associate professor in the department of Geology and Geography. Assisted by a \$275 grant from the Southeastern Section of the GSA, she has been conducting her research at the convergence of the Canoochee and Ogeechee Rivers.

Copeland visits the site on a monthly basis to collect the data. Samples of the groundwater are taken to the university's hydro-geochemistry lab for testing.

"Is groundwater moving along the subsurface features?" Copeland asked. "Is a river taking a certain path because it's following the surface expression of a fault or the shape of the rocks in the subsurface? These are the kinds of questions I'm trying to answer."

'Identity theft' posters for sale

GSU News Service

Graphic design students in the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art at Georgia Southern University, who are members of the student activity group, The Design Group, want the public to know who graphic designers are and what they do.

They are offering an exhibition of student work, which will be displayed in the Arts Building at 224 Pittman Drive, on Sat., March 31 and Sunday, April 1 from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. on each evening.

The Design Group or "The DG" as they prefer to be called, meet weekly to discuss ideas and to create pro bono graphic design work for non-profits and other groups.

Most members are graphic design majors and create the designs in order to provide a service and to augment their portfolios.

In concert with the celebration of GSU's Centennial, the group explains that this exhibition showcases a series of posters designed by The DG and other student graphic designers.

Inspired by movements in design dating back to the 1900s, the designs total forty in all. Further, in collaboration with the Print & Paper Society, four additional posters were created that are inspired by four genres of music, including Hip-Hop, Electronica, Jazz, and Rock.

Together, they comprise the "Identity Theft" series. These posters are sixteen by twenty inches, silk-screened, numbered, and will be sold at the show for fifteen dollars each.



Special Photo

The Design Group will sell their unique creations for \$15 this weekend.



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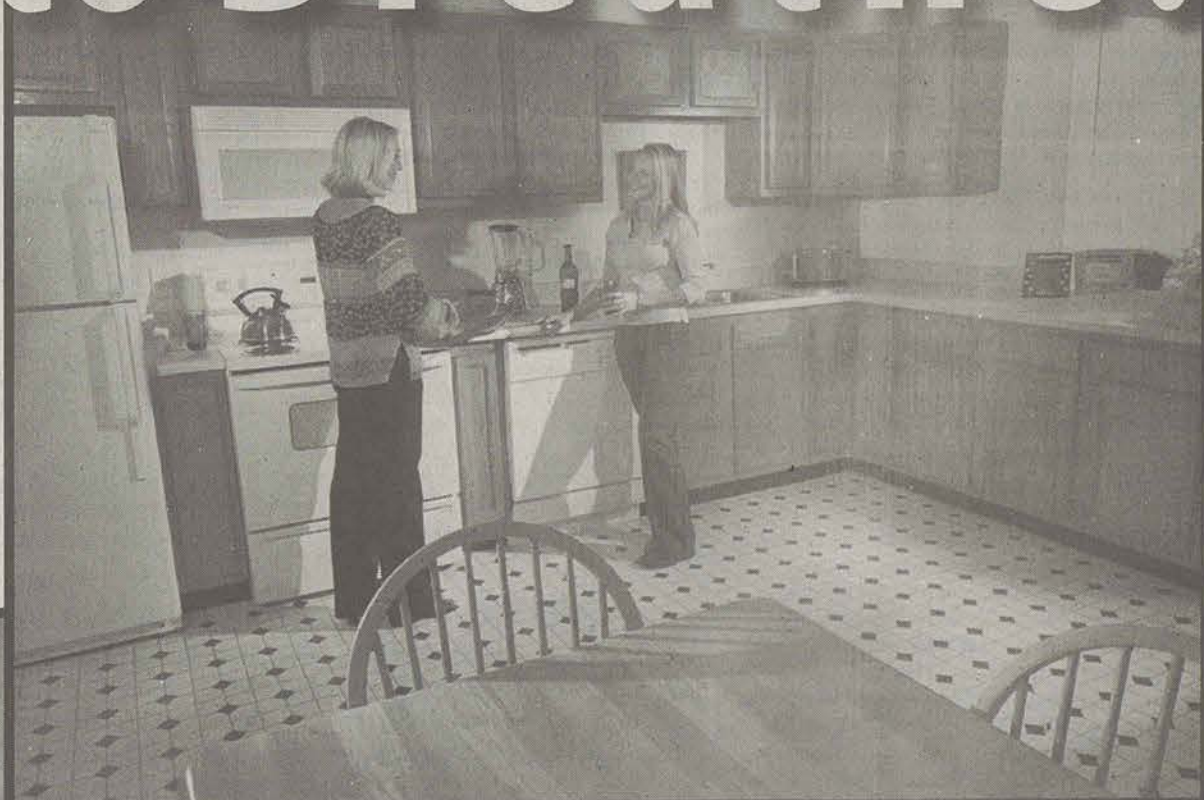


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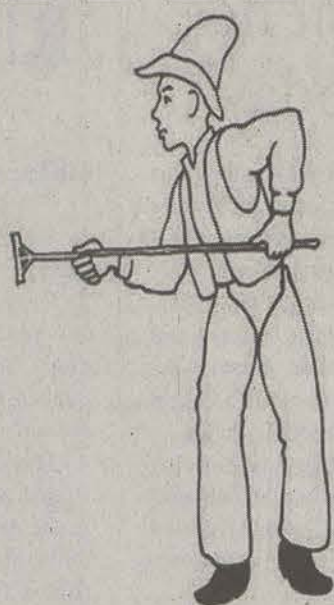
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Announcement - Student Media Positions Selection 2007-2008

The Student Media Advisory Board of Georgia Southern University announces its selection process to choose student editors and managers of the 2007-2008 editorial boards of the university's official student media (The George-Anne Daily, Miscellany Magazine of the Arts, and Southern Reflector Magazine). Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected to present (1) a **resumé**; (2) a **cover letter** explaining the candidate's qualifications and his or her plans or objectives for the media position sought; and (3) a **signed waiver** (included with this advertisement) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Student Media Advisory Board to validate the candidate's academic standing. Students may indicate the position(s) sought either in their cover letter or on the waiver form. Please submit a separate application (resume, cover letter and waiver) for each publication.

SELECTION AND TERM: The editorial boards will be selected by members of the committee based on a majority of those voting, according to committee by-laws. The term of office for the editorial boards shall extend through the end of the next spring semester.

QUALIFICATIONS: Specific qualifications for persons holding board positions are listed below. Prior experience may be considered in lieu of stated qualifications. The board positions for each medium are listed in ranking order.

THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

Executive Editor -- The executive editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The executive editor should have served on a student publications staff one year and should display capabilities required for the position, including demonstrable knowledge of basic journalistic and business practices and an understanding of media law and ethics. The executive editor is responsible for the preparation of a commentary section for each edition. The executive editor serves as the chief executive officer of the newspaper and is responsible for the total content of each edition in consultation with editors in chief of companion publications.

Managing Editor for News -- The managing editor for news should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester on a student publications staff. The managing editor for news should be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as newsgathering and reporting practices, news and feature writing, copy editing and proofreading, photojournalism, layout and design and media law and ethics. The managing editor for news will be responsible for coordinating the editorial content in all sections of the newspaper, such as news, sports, features, companion publications or related media and other duties as assigned by the executive editor. The managing editor for news (with the assistance of the news editor) will be responsible for the preparation of the front page. The managing editor for news is responsible for the overall day-to-day operations and office management of the newspaper, its subordinate divisions (advertising, marketing and production), and all companion publications or related media. The managing editor for news serves as the chief operations officer for the newspaper.

Managing Editor for Operations -- The managing editor for operations should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester on a student publications staff. The managing editor for operations should be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as newsgathering and reporting practices, news and feature writing, copy editing and proofreading, photojournalism, web design, layout and design and media law and ethics. The managing editor for operations will be responsible for coordinating the editorial content on the website gadaily.com, such as news, sports, features, companion publications or related media and other duties as assigned by the executive editor. The managing editor for operations will work with all entities of student media to determine web coverage and content.

News Editor -- The news editor should know basic news writing and should be familiar with news sources on campus. The news editor should demonstrate news judgment and should have served at least one semester on the staff of the paper. The news editor will be responsible for all newsgathering and reporting operations of the newspaper, including recruiting reporters, providing training in the basics of newsgathering and writing, working in cooperation with the managing editors on staffing the news, features, sports, photography and related departments, maintaining an assignment calendar for the benefit of all departments of the newspaper, and other duties as assigned. The news editor assists the managing editor for news in the preparation of the front page for each edition and coordinates with the managing editor for operations on any online content.

MISCELLANY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS

Editor in Chief -- The editor in chief should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor in chief should demonstrate both the interest and the talent to create a quality publication which showcases the arts -- literary, visual, and, to the extent practicable, performance arts -- on behalf of the university's students, and to promote the arts in the university community through the staging of various arts-oriented events. The editor in chief will select contributors for the magazine. The editor in chief should be familiar with basic editing and design duties, as well as media law and ethics. The editor in chief is responsible for all editorial operations for each edition, which will be published as a supplement to the student newspaper, and will coordinate its publication with the executive editor. The editor in chief will be responsible for the total content of the magazine.

SOUTHERN REFLECTOR MAGAZINE

Editor in Chief -- The editor in chief should have completed two years of university work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor in chief should have served at least one year on the staff and should be familiar with magazine copy writing, magazine photojournalism, online writing, layout and design of pages and media law and ethics. The editor in chief is responsible for all editorial operations for each edition, which will be published as a supplement to the student newspaper, and will coordinate its publication with the appropriate editors of the student newspaper. The editor in chief serves as the chief executive officer of the magazine and is ultimately responsible for the total content of each edition.

DEADLINE: The deadline for the receipt of all applications for any of these positions is **Friday, April 13, at 5 p.m.** Applications should be sent to Kelley Callaway, interim chair of the Student Media Advisory Board, in care of Box 8067, or delivered in person to Room 2022, Williams Center.

COMPENSATION: Payment rates for board members are pending final budget approval by the Student Activities Budget Committee and the Student Media Advisory Board.

INTERVIEW DATE: All candidates for board positions **MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY** for interviews on **Friday, April 20 at 3 p.m.** in Room 2009 of the Williams Center.

APPLICATION FORM AND WAIVER

INFORMATION: Questions regarding these positions should be directed to the advisors of the media: Ryan Honeyman (The George-Anne Daily) at 681-0172 or Box 8055; Laura Valeri (Miscellany) at 681-0151 or Box 8026; or Logan Thomas (Southern Reflector) at 486-7459 or Box 8067. Additional information and interpretation of the qualifications may be obtained from the interim chair Kelley Callaway (681-0069 or Box 8067).

Position(s) applied for (Please check ALL that are applicable):

GEORGE-ANNE

☐ Executive Editor ☐ Managing Editor/News
☐ Managing Editor/Operations ☐ News Editor

MISCELLANY

☐ Editor in Chief

REFLECTOR

☐ Editor in Chief

- Students interested in applying for an elected position are required to present (1) a **resumé**; (2) a **cover letter** explaining the candidate's qualifications and their plans or objectives for the media position sought; and (3) a **signed waiver** (included below) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Advisory Board to validate the candidate's academic standing.
- Students seeking a position on an editorial board must have a **CUMULATIVE GRADE POINT AVERAGE of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation**. If at any time a board member drops below these standards, that member must relinquish the position.

I, _____ do hereby authorize the Student Media Advisory Board, in relation to the above criteria for board positions, to contact the GSU student records representatives to validate my academic standing and disciplinary standing for compliance. This validation may be at a time of application and at any time during the period I would hold a board position.

Signed _____ Box No. _____

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This (1) application/waiver form (or facsimile), together with a (2) resumé and a (3) cover letter for each medium in which a position(s) is sought, is due by Friday, April 13, 2007, by 5 p.m. delivered to: Student Media Advisory Board, Kelley Callaway, interim chair, Room 2022 Williams Center Box 8067.

Celebrate

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visible from the Circle. Among many planned attractions—a rare South Georgia “snowstorm” will create a snow area for playing and building snowmen. Several GSU departments will provide activities and games for children, including laser tag, making “slime” and face painting. The College of Education adds a historical twist, featuring century-old games and dances. Popular wildlife creatures from the Center for Wildlife Education also will be on hand for greetings and photos as well.

While guests can view the Centennial exhibit, “Alma Mater, Dear: 100 Years of Student Life” at the GSU Museum, a familiar campus icon, the

TKE rock, is being resurrected for this celebration. Items from student media, George-Anne newspapers and Reflector yearbooks from days gone by, will be on exhibit. Students and faculty dressed in period clothing will read poetry and play music from various decades and classic vehicles and agricultural equipment will be on display at the Circle. Athletics hopefuls can try out their arms at the dunking booth, taking a turn to sink the dunking booth's occupant.

Parking for this event is available at the J.I. Clements Baseball Stadium, Hanner Fieldhouse and the College of Education lots. Southern Express, the University's transit system, will run a shuttle from the College of Education lot to Sweetheart Circle throughout the evening.

Tick

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animals. That is also part of the reason the Smithsonian no longer wanted the Collection.

“The Smithsonian didn't want the exhibit because it costs money to control ticks,” said Beati. According to Beati, the previous curator of the collection at GSU, Jim Kearns, and James Oliver, current director of the IAP, wanted to bring the Collection to a place where it would be appreciated, and not totally ignored.

“When we discussed the possibility of bringing the Collection here,” says Oliver, “we had to promise that it would be utilized, and we'd be active in adding to the collection from our own work.” Oliver said that the

collection functions like a research library, and that it includes most of the 850 species of ticks in the world. Over a million specimens are housed in the Tick Collection.

The Institute is well known all over the world. “As a student in Switzerland in the 1980s, I'd already heard about Statesboro and the study of ticks,” said Beati.

The Institute often sees scientists from all over the world that come and visit to do more research in the tick field.

But what does the director think of students' opinions on the well known tick collection? “Most people locally and most students don't know about it,” says Oliver. “But Georgia Southern is famous for it.” Students can make an appointment for a tour on Wednesdays from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m.

QUICK, WHAT'S NEW

McClatchy Newspapers

King Abdullah offers grim depiction of Middle East

Saudi Arabia's King Abdullah, long considered a U.S. ally, opened a two-day Arab League summit today by calling the American occupation in Iraq “illegitimate” and warning that the region is more divided now than at any time

in decades.

Abdullah's grim depiction of the region warned about growing Sunni-Shiite tensions not just in Iraq but Lebanon, the unresolved crisis in Sudan's Darfur, and anarchy in Somalia.

Bush threatens to veto the 'disastrous' withdrawal plan

President Bush blasted Congress Wednesday for putting a “disastrous” troop-withdrawal plan into a war-spending bill, threatened anew to veto it and said Congress would feel heat from the public if war funds run out.

Democrats shot back that their \$122 billion bill provides all the money Bush

requested plus more to restore the military and help those suffering brain injuries and other wounds of war. Democrats said Americans have lost faith in the president's handling of the war, but offered to work with him on a new plan. The heated exchanges came as the Senate prepared to vote on the spending bill.



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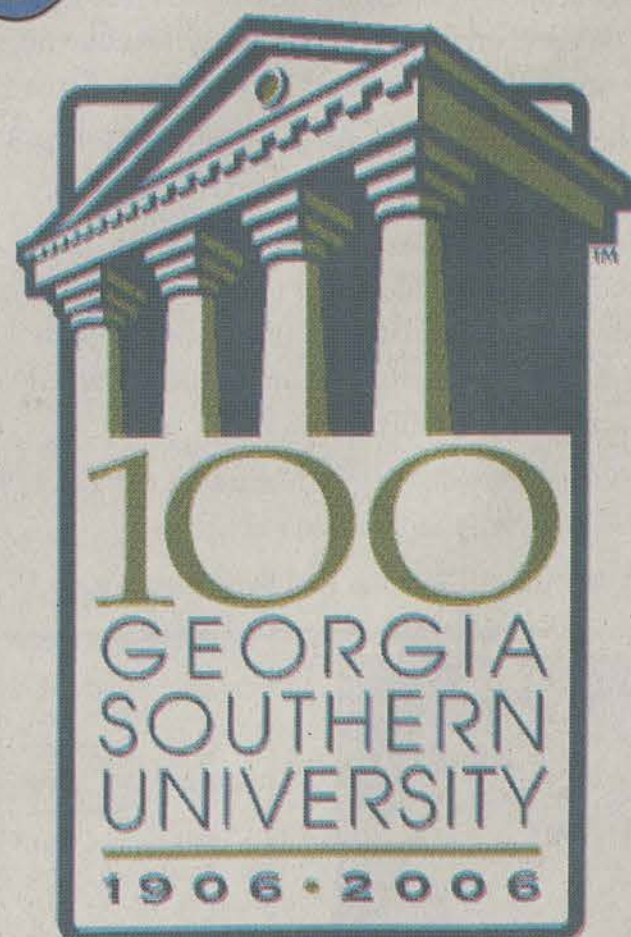
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- GUS, Cheerleaders, & Athletic Teams
- Laser Tag/ Dunking Booth
- Live band entertainment
- Tour of the Renovated Library
- Paint the TKE Rock
- Wildlife Center
- University Store
- Fireworks show & much more!



TOP 100

Things you should know about Georgia Southern

Compiled by Staff

Many events have taken place at Georgia Southern in the last 100 years. This list is the top 100 facts that any blue and white-wearing Eagle should know.



The campus in 1906 as it was being built.

1 Bulloch won the First District A&M over Tattnall and Emanuel counties, but only after Governor Terrell broke the tie with his vote.

2 Out of all the District A&M schools started in 1906, GSU is the only one still remaining.

3 The only person to die during the original building of the campus was Eugene Fulton.

4 February 5, 1908, First District A&M started their first day of classes.

5 In 1971, the future president of Georgia Southern College, Pope A. Duncan, suggested the school was founded in 1906. The Board of Regents considered the suggestion and later approved it, changing the founding date from 1908 from 1906.

6 Bulloch County made sure that 1st District A&M opened on time. Money was a problem and the school was not going to open in fall of 1908 like planned. But citizens of Bulloch County found the money to make sure the school opened.

8 Hughie Galbreath was the first student to die on campus on April 10, 1915.

9 In June of 1924 Principal Hollis established the first classes for teachers at the school, as well as the first summer term.

10 The first on campus post office for Studentboro was established in 1928. One month later, Studentboro became Collegeboro.

11 The school has had six different names: 1906—First District A & M. 1924—Georgia Normal School. 1929—South Georgia Teachers College. 1934—Teachers College. 1959—Georgia Southern College. 1990—Georgia Southern University.

12 A meat packing company wanted to place a packing plant on one corner of campus. They lost the bid, and the packing plant was put on Packing House Road.

13 The school's nickname was Culture Hill, and our sports teams were the Culture Lads and Lasses.

14 In 1932 Lake Wells was built. Lake Ruby (the smaller lake) was added later to help control the mosquitoes that were plaguing the campus. Both Lake Ruby and Lake Wells are unofficially named after President Wells and his wife.

15 The first President at the institution to have a Ph.D. was Marvin Summers Pittman in 1934.

16 William Deal was the first band director, in 1934.



Hazel Dunlap

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The first editor of the George-Anne was a woman, Hazel Dunlap. In fact, a majority of the first editorial board were women.

18 In the 1930s and 40s, freshman students went through a hazing process during the fall term and referred to as "Rats". At Thanksgiving, the freshmen would have a competition with the sophomores. If the freshmen won, the court would end and hazing would be over.

19 Marvin Pittman had a broken Presidential term at GSU. From 1941 to 1943, he was replaced by Albert M. Gates. He returned in 1943 and retired four years later.

20 Marvin Pittman owned all of the land between Gentilly Road and where Arby's is currently. Pittman's family donated the land to the city of Statesboro, who then named all of the streets after school related things and members of Pittman's family.

22 Marvin Pittman's son was killed by head-hunters in the Philippines.

23 On Dec. 7, 1959, the first traffic tickets were handed out at the institution. They were between two and five dollars, and they were given for parking without a permit and parking in visitor's spots.

24 Ralph Swords names our new mascot on January 15, 1960. He won the contest sponsored by the George-Anne, and received a prize of ten dollars for his idea.

25 Eagle Baseball wins the institution our first national championship on June 9, 1962.

26 Demerits were given for many years. Students could get them for anything from smoking, to littering, to making unauthorized visits to dorms of the opposite sex. Demerits meant that you could not graduate until all were worked off, usually by physical labor for men, and kitchen work for women.

27 Fran Florian scored 60 points in a basketball game in 1964. He still holds the record for most points scored in a single game.

28 Food fighting at GSC leads to social change in May 1967. Students were upset about the lack of freedom on campus. Instead of marching out of classes or boycotting, they made the cafeteria messy.

30 The first Jewish organization established on campus in 1966.

31 Sigma Epsilon Xi was an early predecessor to Eagle Entertainment, bringing musical acts to campus. Their name, in English, spells S-E-X.

32 Faculty Dames Club was a social organization composed of the wives of faculty members. They provided social and service opportunities to these women. They also published a cookbook that started in 1973 to have recipes and historical facts about Georgia Southern.

33 James Pollak started the "Spirit of Southern" in 1970, which later became "A Day for Southern." This was to raise money to help with the advancement of Georgia Southern.

34 Winburn Hall was referred to as "the nunnery" in the 70s and early 80s. It was the all girls dorm that did not allow male visitors at all per the residents' vote.



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The Rolling Stones

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The Rolling Stones performed their first United States college act at the college on May 4, 1965. They were booed from the stage, and many students felt that the opening act, a local band, gave a better performance.



Student Media Archives

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The first black student to attend GSU was John Bradley in 1965. His attendance was not recorded or mentioned in the George-Anne. On Jan. 19, 2007, GSU commemorated his contribution with a plaque and an oak tree on campus.

36 Bob Hope preformed at Hanner Field House on April 7, 1972. This was his first of two appearances at Georgia Southern.

37 The first African American Miss GSU was Ericka Brayboy in 2003.

38 The African American Homecoming King (who was also the first Homecoming King that GSU had) was Carlton Dickerson in 1994.

39 Yolonda Epps was the first African American Homecoming Queen in 1982.

40 Jessie Zeigler was the first African American four-year graduate. She graduated in the spring of 1969.

41 Every summer, free watermelon is offered to the campus community. The tradition started in 1948.

42 Dan Biggers, GSU class of 1952, went on to star as Frank Robb in TV's In the Heat of the Night.

43 During March of 1974, there were two days of streaking on campus. Mostly men participated, while police watched to make sure no one got hurt. Naked students rode bikes, motorcycles and ran through campus.

45 September 29, 1984, the Eagles played in their first I-AA home game at Paulson Stadium, defeating Liberty College 48 to 11.

46 The first Eagle logo was bought in 1964 for \$50.

47 The first academic logo premiered in 1981, an eagle circle head logo.

48 Snooky's used to be located on the east side of Fair Road until 1978 when the restaurant was then moved to its current location

49 Snooky's grandson, Jeff Yawn, currently manages the first Starbucks in Statesboro on Georgia Southern's campus.

50 Otis Redding's daughter, Karla, attended school at Georgia Southern.

51 The 1981 faculty senate voted against having a football program. President Lick over ruled them, allowing GSU to have a football team.

52 When asked what it would take to get Coach Erk Russell to leave the University of Georgia and coach Eagle football, he said it would only take a pay raise of one dollar. President Lick offered him more, and Erk gladly accepted.

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In '99, GSU full-back Adrian Peterson became the first sophomore to win the Walter Payton Award.



Adrian Peterson



Student Media Archives

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Zaxby's, now a national chain restaurant specializing in chicken, was started by two GSU students in 1990, Zach McIeroy and Tony Townley. The original restaurant was called Zax and was located in the parking lot of what is now Retriever's.

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A Harris hawk, Spirit, from Georgia Southern's Center for Wildlife Education acts as the live mascot for the Atlanta Hawks.



Student Media Archives

GSU football has won all of their national titles in pairs (85-86, 89-90, 99-00).

Southern Boosters used to be known as Big Blue.

Georgia Southern College became Georgia Southern University as part of a partnership to combine graduate programs with Armstrong Atlantic State and Savannah State. The partnership later eroded.

Miss GSU 1993 Kara Martin later became Miss Georgia and then was the first runner up in the Miss America pageant.

Former President Nick Henry (87-98) still teaches political science courses at GSU.

The first mass graduation at Paulson Stadium was in May of 2000.

Biology professor Frank French held an annual cook-off

with his students called the Critter Cook-off and boasted such dishes as crispy chicken and cricket casserole, cattail pasta salad and critter pizza. All were invited to taste the dishes.

Eagle football has two losing seasons, but only one by a head coach; the other season in 1996 was coached by an interim play caller—Frank Ellwood.

The 78-million year old, 26-foot long, fossil skeleton of a Mosasaur dominates the Hall of Natural History. More than 85 percent of the skeleton of the GSU Mosasaur was recovered, making this world-class specimen a unique find.

The GSU museum is home to the fossil and a replica of *Georgiacetus vogtlenensis*, the oldest whale fossil found in North America. This 40-million year old whale is named for Georgia Power's "Plant Vogtle" near Waynesboro, where the whale was unearthed.

1995's movie "Home for the Holidays" featured a GSU championship game. On TV in the background of one scene is 1990's Division I-AA championship game when the Eagles beat Nevada, 36-13.

And before the Hanner Hooligans, basketball fans got into the game in their own way. They would throw rolls of toilet paper on the court after the team scored their first point. The practice was, as expected, discouraged.

Nothing stops a GSU football game. On Sept. 21, 1989, the Eagles defeated Middle Tennessee State 26-0 while Hurricane Hugo raged 180 miles away. The game was televised on ESPN and was the first night game in GSU history.

During the resurgence GSU football, Erk Russell preached about "making the best of what you had." He turned a drainage ditch next to practice fields into "Beautiful Eagle Creek," and he took jugs of the water on away games to make the opposing field feel more like home.



Erk Russell

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Coach Erk Russell left the University of Georgia to coach Eagle football in 1981. He led the Eagles to three National Championships.

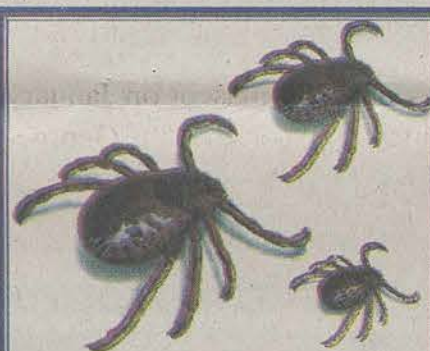
The Center for Wildlife Education, which opened in Oct. 1997, provides educational opportunities for families and school groups throughout the year. The idea for the center began as a dream of local businessman, Harry S. Mathews, who wanted to see a bald Eagle on the campus of GSU. Today, the center is home to numerous birds and reptiles.

Internationally known chemist Charles Holmes Herty conducted important experiments in 1901 on what would be the GSU campus. Discovering a way to extract resin without harming the pine trees, Herty has been credited by many historians for saving the Georgia pine forests. A plaque was erected to honor Herty in 1935.

The gazebo that sits between the Williams Center and the lakes replaced a large fountain that had been a mainstay on campus for years.

Students gradually referred to the front part of the campus as Sweetheart Circle because it was the place for men and women students to congregate, especially in the early years when commingling was highly restricted.

GSU alumnus Tony Arata became a famous award-winning songwriter for singers like Garth Brooks, Patty Loveless, Trisha Yearwood, and Reba McEntire to name a few. Arata returned to the campus where he studied journalism to perform at the Performing Arts Center.



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The National Tick Collection arrived at GSU in August of 1990.

Current Chick-fil-A President and Chief Operating Officer Dan Cathy received his Bachelor's of Science degree in Business Administration from GSU. Cathy is the son of Chick-fil-A founder, S. Truett Cathy.

Many GSU alums have appeared on reality TV shows. Ace Amerson of MTV's *The Real World Paris*. Michael Knight on *Project Runway: Season 3*. James Rhine from *Big Brother 6*.

Until the 1960s graduating seniors would don their caps and gowns the night before graduation and traverse the campus at sunset, carrying a lantern before them. The class would visit different buildings and landmarks and address the group with memories from each place they visited.

In 1987 rival Western Kentucky came to play football against the Eagles, but decided to leave their mark before they even took the field. Eagles and fans awoke that Saturday morning to find Eagle Creek dyed red by the opposing team's faithful. GSU beat them 23-20.

In 1943, campus became the base for the STAR unit, which was a screening program for army officers that was transferred from the University of Alabama. The program lasted almost a year and more than 500 soldiers called the campus home. Five alumni of the program died defending their country.

In 1931 male students built the first campus swimming pool. Funds were barely existent, so the students donated three days of free labor to build the pool.



Brian VanGorder

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In 2006, Head Football Coach Brian VanGorder drops the famed triple option. He also discontinues many other traditions of Eagle football.

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In October 2006 the College Republicans hosted President George W. Bush. The president's visit to Hanner Fieldhouse was the first campus visit by a sitting president.



Student Media Archives

The TKE rock became a moveable fixture of campus life in the 1970s and 80s. Originally brought from North Georgia in the early 1970s, the rock bore the coat arms and logo of Tau Kappa Epsilon. But rival organizations protested the addition by chipping away at it with sledgehammers, painting it and even stealing it at times.

Christmas Tree Lightning ceremonies are a traditional way to ring in the holidays on GSU's campus. The ceremony was once held at the Williams Center before it was moved to the large tree outside Lakeside Café.

In the summer of 2001 the Southern Reflector published the first and only swimsuit edition. Copies are still in demand.

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Two former GSU football players have Super Bowl rings: Fred Stokes won with the Washington Redskins in 1992, while Earthwind Moreland got his ring with the New England Patriots in 2004.



Student Media Archives

GSU sororities gather together at the Russell Union rotunda to "Yell Like Hell." All their cheers and perform dances in the name of charity.

In 1977-78, the Southern Greek Housing Corporation purchased 27 acres of land near the campus for the purpose of large Greek houses. It is known as Olympic Boulevard.

GSU has retired only seven numbers in its history. Jack Stallings (#1, baseball coach), Adrian Peterson (#3, football), Tracy Ham (#8, football), Scotty Perkins (#15, basketball, first number to be retired), Michael Curry (#20, basketball), Jeff Sanders (#42, basketball), and Todd Greene (#20, baseball).



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Before the Hanner Hooligans, basketball fans got into the game in their own way. They would throw rolls of toilet paper on the court after the team scored their first point. The practice was, as expected, discouraged.

After the Eagles won their 5th National Championship, farmer Jamie Brannen made a maze in his cornfield that displayed the eagle logo and said "Amazing Eagles - National Champs."

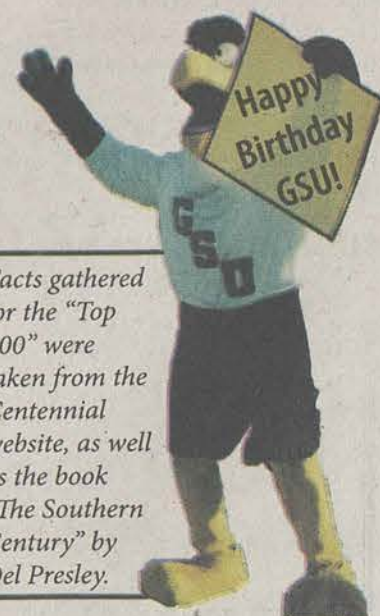
After the national fraternities and sororities organized in 1968, members created Greek Week and Derby Days that featured competitions like greased pole climbing, tag, tricycle races, and tug-of-war. The loser of the tug-of-war contests often landed in the campus lake.

In 2006, GSU was named a national doctoral-research institution by the Carnegie Foundation. We are the only such research university south of Atlanta until well into Florida.

Zach Henderson's full name is Zach Suddath Henderson.

The two weeping willows by Lake Wells were planted from clippings taken from a willow over Napoleon's grave.

Facts gathered for the "Top 100" were taken from the Centennial website, as well as the book "The Southern Century" by Del Presley.



SPORTS

Who's
HOT

NFL: The Denver Broncos signed cornerback Dre' Bly to a five-year, \$33 million contract Wednesday. The deal includes \$18 million in bonus money, \$16 million guaranteed. Bly has 33 career interceptions, the fourth-most in the league since 1999.

Who's
NOT

MLB: Former Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Ugueth Urbina was sentenced to 14 years in prison for attempted murder of five people at his family ranch in Caracas, Venezuela. He is also charged with illegal deprivation of liberty and violating a probation in the incident.

Spring fever!

Well, ladies and gentlemen, spring is finally here. As much as I'd love to run the 1000th article about the foot-ball team's spring practices, I think I'm going to switch gears and talk about Major League Baseball, whose regular season begins this Sunday night as the Mets take on the defending world champion Cardinals.

I believe that pro baseball has been continually improving through-out the past few seasons, and for those who can get into the notion of watching it, slow paced thought may be, I think that this year is shaping up to be a very intriguing one, full of emerging stars and fierce division races.

Since we are in Georgia, I'll begin with the Braves. After finally hitting a bump in their 14 year long road, Atlanta is looking to bounce back quickly this season. Their bullpen, which led the major leagues in blown saves and was often comically bad last season, has been much improved and you Braves fans can at least breathe a little easier with a late one or two run lead. The lineup remains basically the same with the only key offensive production being lost with the departure of Marcus Giles. Atlanta should not have any problems scoring runs this season, but the biggest factor to their success will again be the pitching staff's ability to quiet opposing bats. One thing to look out for: with Andrew Jones in the final year of his contract and with Atlanta likely not being able to afford his new deal, No. 25 may get shipped out at the trade deadline if the Braves are not contending.

The Cardinals may have some trouble defending their title, as they only have two quality pitchers in their starting rotation. However, with the entire NL Central looking like glorified AAA clubs, St. Louis will likely hang on for another division title. The Cubs threw every cent they had at free agents in the off season, but if the new mix of players cannot gel, they'll just end up a more expensive version of last year's trainwreck.

The AL East seems to be the same two-horse race that it has been for the last seven years. Boston may have finally found the key to topping the Yankees, as Japanese import, Daisuke Matsuzaka has been impressive so far. The Blue Jays and Devil Rays should be much improved from last season, but I don't think that they can contend for a title in this division.

The most interesting division in baseball has to be the NL East. Not only can three (possibly four) teams start the season with reason to believe that they can win the division, but the Braves, Mets and Phillies could all go deep into October if everything clicks. The Mets have the most solid lineup in baseball, but they are relying on subject starting pitching until Pedro Martinez returns in July. The Phillies have possibly the most lethal top of the order in the majors with Jimmy Rollins, Chase Utley and Ryan Howard leading the charge. They have also rebuilt their starting rotation and have five quality starters.

This division should be fun to watch all year and I see a frantic race to the finish in September.



Mike Anthony
MY OPINION

GEORGIA SOUTHERN 2, GEORGIA TECH 6

Eagles stung by Yellow Jackets

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern could not come up with a key two-out hit, losing 6-2 at Georgia Tech Wednesday at Russ Chandler Stadium. The Eagles (16-14 overall) split the season series with Tech 2-apiece.

Tech (16-11) jumped out to another early lead and never trailed. Luke Murton drew a one-out walk in the first inning. Michael Fisher hit a hard grounder to third baseman Chris Shehan, but the Eagles were unable to try and turn a double play instead going for the out at first. That proved to hurt as Matt Wieters lined a RBI single up the middle for a 1-0 lead.

Jeremiah Parker took Jared Hyatt's first pitch of the third inning and delivered it into the left field gap, his fifth double of the season. He advanced to third base on Shehan's groundout and scored when Jeremy Beckham reached on an infield single. However, Tech regained the lead for good in its half of the inning.

Jason Haniger doubled to start the frame off Aaron Eubanks. Danny Payne followed with a RBI double then Murton nailed his fifth home run of the season for a 4-1 lead. Fisher lined a single and Wieters reached on a fielder's choice when the Eagles failed to turn another double play possibility. Head coach Rodney Hennon went to the bullpen and brought in Burt Barto. The junior right-hander worked out of the jam unscathed getting two flyball outs and a foul out.

The Eagles made two quick outs



Tao Ventre/STAFF

The Georgia Southern baseball team split the season series with state rival Georgia Tech after losing back-to-back games on the road in Atlanta. The Eagles continue conference play Friday night at UNC-G.

in the fourth inning before Mike Economos and Griffin Benedict lined back-to-back singles. A.J. Wirmsberger was hit by Tim Ladd's pitch for the team-leading 10 time to load the bases. However, Ladd struck out Parker to end the inning.

In the fifth, GSU put the first two runners on again without a hit. Shehan walked and Beckham was hit by a pitch. Chris Hollis sacrificed the runners into scoring position but the Eagles could not plate a run. Brian Pierce hit a flyball but it was not deep enough for Shehan to tag

and score. Matt Miller grounded out to end the frame.

Fisher added a RBI single in the sixth to make it 6-1. During the seventh, Shehan singled with one out and Beckham was hit by a pitch for the second time in the game. Pierce sent a single up the middle to score Shehan, cutting the deficit to 6-2. Miller walked to load the bases and Tech brought in Wieters. He struck Economos out to end the scoring threat.

Six different Eagles tallied a base hit but the team stranded eight runners on base.

Eubanks (1-1) gave up four runs on five hits in two innings. Barto pitched a career-high three innings, giving up an unearned run on one hit while striking out two. Kamppi allowed a run on three hits working two innings. He struck out two.

Hyatt (4-0) earned the win, allowing one run on two hits in three innings. Payne and Fisher had two hits apiece as Tech's 1-3 hitters combined to go 5-for-10 with four runs and five RBI.

GSU returns to Southern Conference action Friday night at UNC Greensboro.

NCAA FINAL FOUR SATURDAY 6 P.M. CBS

#1 OHIO STATE BUCKEYES (34-3)



- W - #16 Central Conn. State 78-57
- W - #9 Xavier 78-71
- W - #5 Tennessee 85-84
- W - #2 Memphis 92-76

#1 FLORIDA GATORS (33-5)



- W - #16 Jackson State 112-69
- W - #9 Purdue 74-67
- W - #5 Butler 65-57
- W - #2 Oregon 85-77

#2 GEORGETOWN HOYAS (30-6)



- W - #15 Belmont 80-55
- W - #7 Boston College 62-55
- W - #6 Vanderbilt 66-65
- W - #1 North Carolina 96-84

#2 UCLA BRUINS (30-5)



- W - #15 Weber State 70-42
- W - #7 Indiana 54-49
- W - #3 Pittsburgh 64-55
- W - #1 Kansas 68-55

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Softball to host Furman

By Jessica Martin
Assistant sports editor

The Georgia Southern softball team returns to Lady Eagle field to host Furman this weekend after a tough month long road trip.

The last time GSU played at home was Feb. 27, when they swept a double header against Jacksonville.

Since then they have played 17 games in 30 games and went 5-12 during that stretch of time.

The Eagles have an overall record of 14-19. "It is pretty stressful," said outfielder Lindsey Hopkins, "You gotta keep your cool."

The Georgia Tech Buzz Classic was the first stop on the team's road trip. The Eagles went 1-3, with the only win coming over Gardner-Webb, 10-1.

The furthest the team traveled was to Orange County, California for the Capital Classic (Mar 16-18) and competed against big name schools, like Iowa and Kansas.

The Eagles struggled in the first four games, being outscored 27-3 by their opponents.

But the team finished strong with a win over Minnesota, 3-1. The game went into 11 innings and senior A.J. Street pitched the win for the Eagles.

Freshman Jenny Side hit a two run homer in the 11 to put the team ahead.

"We definitely wanted the preseason [conference] schedule to be challenging to make our team tougher. Minnesota was a good note to end the tournament on," said Head Coach Natalie Poole.

The team went on to sweep a double header against South Carolina State, 4-0 and 12-1 to close out the non-conference portion of their schedule.

"We have gotten better through the month," said Poole. "Pitching has gotten better and we're playing a great defensive game."

The Eagles opened Southern Conference play with a three game series against Chattanooga.

This was a match-up of the preseason conference favorites as Chattanooga was ranked first in the preseason polls, while the Eagles were ranked second.

"It was our first time out [in conference] and we were anxious," said Hopkins.

The Mocs took the first game 3-2 in nine innings.

The Eagles bounced back, as junior Melissa Laliberte threw a five hit shutout win, 2-0. Chattanooga took the series last game, 2-0.

"They're a tough opponent. It was the serious that was expected," said Poole.

The leading hitter for the Eagles so far this season is Hopkins, who has an average of .346 with 37 hits and 8 RBIs.

Side and sophomore Robyne Siliga are tied for the most home runs, with four each.

Side also has 16 RBIs, while Siliga has 12.

The Eagles look to improve their record as they host Furman, who has a record of 12-15-1.

The Paladins boast the conference Player of the Week for last week in centerfielder Amber Kiser, who batted .529 and had two home runs during the week.

The three game series begins Saturday at 1 p.m.

"It'll be nice to be home," said Poole.

GSU SPORTS CALENDAR * box denotes home game or match

Baseball			Men's Tennis			Women's Tennis			Softball			Track and Field			Golf		
Fri 3/30	UNC-G	7 p.m.	Sat 4/07	App. State	TBA	Sat 3/31	Furman	11 a.m.	Sat 3/31	Furman	1 p.m.	Sat 3/31	Weems Baskin Relays		Fri 3/30	Augusta St Inv.	8 a.m.
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March 29, 2006

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OUR PICK

Centennial Celebration

Friday, March 30th at 5 p.m. on Sweetheart Circle GSU celebrates the it's first 100 years. Come to the celebration for free food, live entertainment, centennial exhibits and much more.



RANDOM QUOTES

Hah, yea I should have thrown something at him. I wonder how the class/prof. would have reacted to Jeff getting hit in the head by a shoe in the middle of class...

You mean to say you were hiking while stoned and fell down in a chipmunk nest, and since they love the taste of unwashed hair they went to town, leaving you partially bald and quite boyish looking? Isn't that the REAL story?

When you flat out lie it's not an exaggeration... it's a lie.

Quotes taken from Facebook

SWEET & SOUR

Sweet: Women in thongs. Thong sandals I mean.

Sour: The heat. It seems we skipped spring and went right to summer.

Submit your Sweet&Sour to hiatus@georgiasouthern.edu

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY



File Photo

This photo was published in the George-Anne on March 28, 1974. The original caption read: "Members of the 1972 GSU swim team recently met for a 'swim reunion.' After practicing laps, the team played mermaid and sea pirate, followed by tea cakes and Gatorade on ice." It was part of a joke issue of the George-Anne in celebration of April Fool's Day despite being two days early. It features pre-Photoshop photo editing.

ROCKIN' THE BORO

Fri., Mar. 30

Dingus Magee's
The Tony Tyler Trance

Dos Primo's
Jason Lefty Williams

Silver Creek Saloon
Bryan Clees Band

Retriever's
Grayson Hill

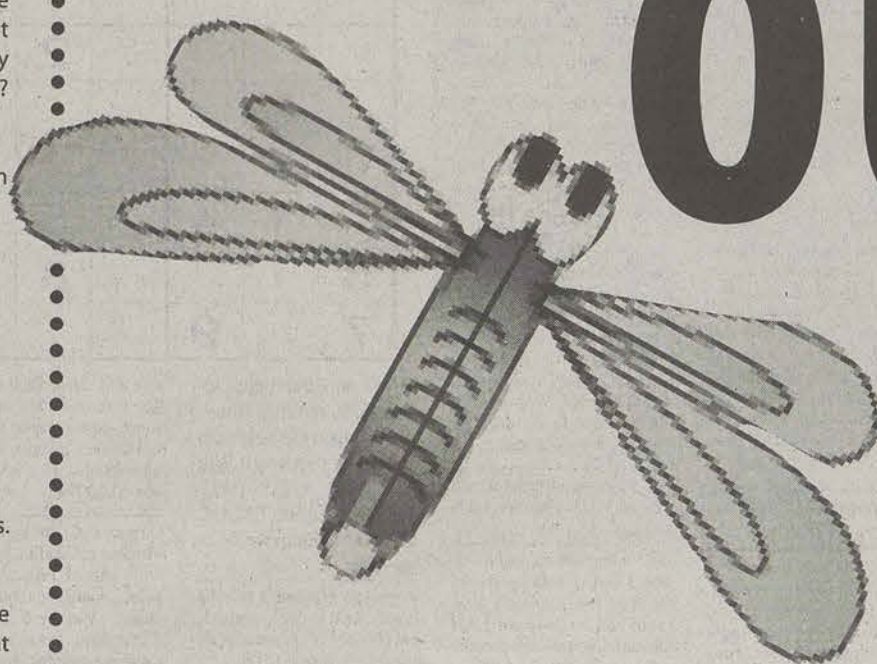
Sat., Mar. 31

Dos Primo's
Stillwood

Silver Creek Saloon
Bryan Clees Band

Playing a gig we don't know about? Update our calendar at www.gadaily.com!

BUGGIN' OUT

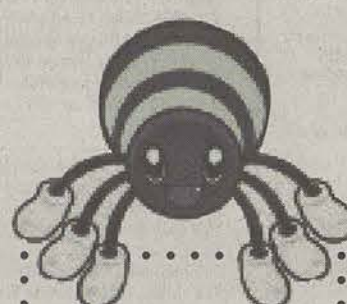


By Morgan Marsh
Managing editor for news

The summer weather is here
...and bringing back the bugs



Clean out those
cobwebs!
Critter up your
cranium!



Afraid of Creepy Crawlies?

Less than 1 percent of the estimated 1 million species of insects are harmful.

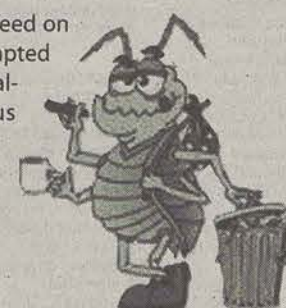
Insects: Indestructable?

Insects have had such enormous success in their struggle for survival for several reasons. One is that they can adapt to even the harshest living conditions.

The young of some insects live in pools of crude oil. Others live in embalming solutions. Some live in streams where the temperature falls to 32 degrees fahrenheit, the freezing point of water. Others live in hot springs where the temperature rises to 120 degrees fahrenheit.

Insects have been frozen solid below 0 degrees fahrenheit and lived. Some have been put into a vacuum as great as people can create, and survived.

Although most insects feed on plant life, many have adapted themselves to eating almost anything. Various kinds of insects eat fabrics, opium, mustard plaster, cork, tobacco, face powder, paste, or pepper.



Hey, Human! I'm not an insect!

- Spiders
- Ticks
- Worms
- Centipedes
- Daddy longlegs
- Mites

Many people think that such animals as spiders, centipedes, mites, and ticks are insects. But these animals differ from insects.

For example, spiders have eight legs, and insects have six. A spider's body is divided into two main parts, but an insect's body has three. Most insects have wings and antennae, but spiders do not.

Test your Insect Intelligence

True or false:

1. Insects, even honey bees, actually do not collect honey from flowers.
2. Small insects, including those with fully developed and functional wings, are considered "babies" or immatures.
3. Many insects, especially bees, produce sound through their rear end (anus).
4. Despite popular belief, insects actually do not see thousands of identical images through their compound eyes.
5. Age is determined in ladybugs by the number of spots on their wings.
6. Not all arthropods are insects.
7. Insects do not breathe.
8. Insects produce sound by singing with a 'voice.'
9. Insects spread and carry disease.
10. If you disturb a bees' nest, you should remain as still as possible to avoid conflict.

Get the answers at
GADaily.com!



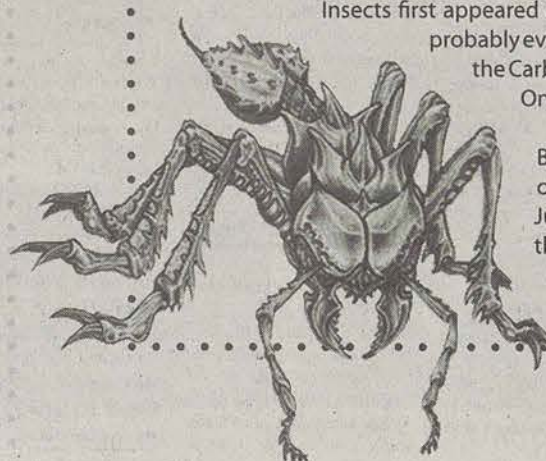
Bitty Buddies

The smallest insects include fairy flies and certain kinds of beetles. These insects are about 1/100 inch (0.25 millimeter) long, and they could easily crawl through the eye of the smallest needle.

Insect Evolution

Insects first appeared on the planet at least 400 million years ago. Most entomologists believe they probably evolved from wormlike creatures that lived in the sea. Some of the fossil insects from the Carboniferous Period (which lasted from about 360 million years ago) were immense. One species of dragonfly had a wingspread of at least 2 feet (61 centimeters).

By about 248 million years ago, toward the end of the Permian Period, many kinds of Carboniferous insects became extinct, and other species first appeared. By the Jurassic Period, which lasted from about 213 million to 145 million years ago, all the present-day insect orders had appeared.



I ♥ Parasites

Parasites that live in or on the bodies of other insects can be very helpful to humans. For example, some wasps lay their eggs in caterpillars that damage tomato plants. As the young develop, they feed on the caterpillars and kill them.

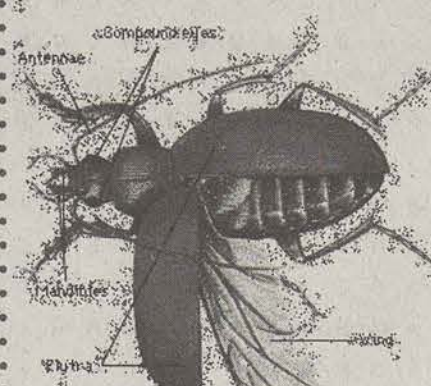
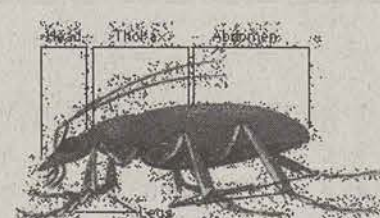
Booty-Bee-Licious

A queen honey bee, after one mating period, can lay eggs for the rest of her life.

Camo Creatures

Insects resemble all kinds of various objects in order to blend in with their surroundings.

Some disguises include: sticks, green leaves, dry leaves, snail shells, thorns, dry reeds and bird droppings



Insects vs. Bugs

People commonly confuse insects and bugs. Here's the deal: Bugs are a specific group of insects that have feeding tubes instead of mouths for chewing food.

All bugs are insects. But not all insects are bugs.

Special Photos

THE BOTTOM LINE

By Jeff Martin

Have fun, but not too much

You're never too old to enjoy April Fool's Day. Whether it's filling someone's shoes with paper so they won't fit or putting plastic

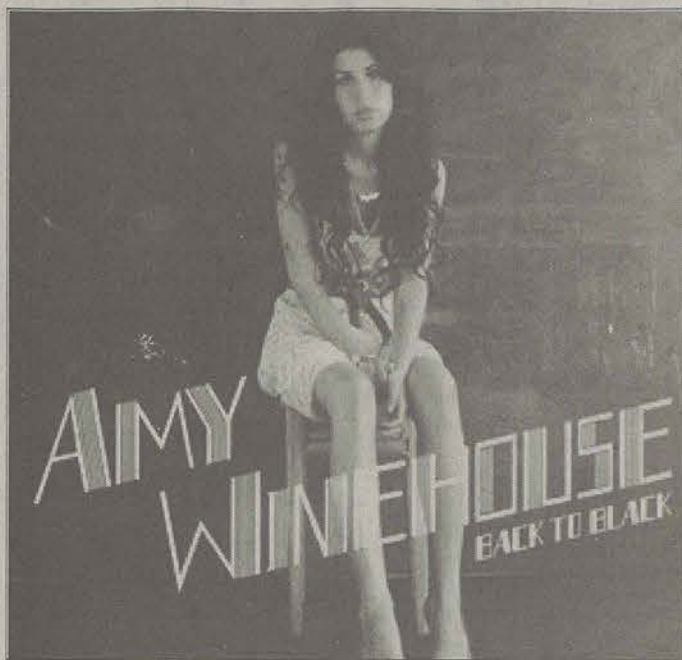
wrap over the toilet seat practical jokes are a great way to have fun. However, be careful not to take your fun too far because some stunts can be dangerous to your unsuspecting friends. Plus, the wrong kind of joke can

ruin a friendship. Of course, you're also liable to get a taste of your own medicine before too long. So, pranksters beware have your fun, but be safe and don't be surprised when you get your comeuppance.

Pranks are all in good fun, but be careful that nobody gets hurt along the way.



Amy Winehouse is not a fine wine



Amy Winehouse's debut album "Back in Black" establishes her style as a mix of Soul, Jazz and R&B.

By Edgar Fernandez
Staff writer

A couple of months ago I, like many others, did not know anything about who Amy Winehouse is. I'm still not quite sure, but nevertheless, her debut album "Back to Black" has been escalating its way through the charts, and, along with fellow Brit Lilly Allen, has developed her own small British invasion.

It is also funny, that in the relatively short time she has been in the spotlight, Amy Winehouse has already developed an image of a "bad" girl, an image that is inversely proportional to her mellow songs.

In "Back in Black," Amy establishes and defines her style, which is a mixture of Soul, Jazz, R&B and Pop. She obviously draws a lot of her inspiration from vintage R&B from the 60s, and

yet, Winehouse's songs are deep and filled with reflection, which has drawn comparisons to Joss Stone and Norah Jones, which are more than justified.

"Back in Black" begins with "Rehab," which is fast paced and bubbly, but in the end is not as memorable as the other better songs. The album does not really pick things up until four songs later, with the album-titled "Back to Black," which begins with pianos and soft vocals and continues that way until reaching the emotional chorus. "Wake Up Alone" runs in the "Back to Black" vein, although with a sadder sound. "You Know I'm No Good" is catchy and at the same time filled with deepness.

And yet songs like "Just Friends" or "Some Unholy War" are just too drawn out, it will not be too long before you are reaching for the skip button.

The whole album is drenched in

'Back to Black' Amy Winehouse

Label: Universal Republic
Released: Mar. 3, 2007

Prices:
samgoody.com - \$11.99
bestbuy.com - \$14.99
barnesandnoble.com - \$12.59

Grade - 3 of 5 ★★★★★

melancholy and introspection, which is not necessarily a bad thing, but unless you have an affinity for that type of music, listening to the whole album will seem like a task rather than an enjoyable experience. In the end, I might not be a connoisseur of the genre, but that does not stop me from recognizing when something is being over-hyped.

Entertainment Quickies

McClatchy Newspapers

ABC POSTS 'NOTES' AFTER 'ANATOMY'

ABC has countered Fox's expansion of the "American Idol" results show, moving the comedy "Notes from the Underbelly" to a place where "Idol" will never air.

The show, a single-camera comedy about a couple (Peter Cambor and Jennifer Westfeldt) expecting their first child, is now set to premiere at 10 p.m. ET April 12. That's a day later than ABC had previously planned, but then ABC didn't know until Tuesday that Fox would stretch out the "Idol" results.

As it stands now, then, "Notes" will air back-to-back episodes in the post-"Grey's Anatomy" timeslot through at least the end of April. Since Fox ends its prime-time schedule at 10, ABC can be assured that the new show will never have to square off against "Idol."

FOX SHUFFLES 'STANDOFF' TO SUMMER

Fox has moved the return of "Standoff" to this summer and pushed up the premiere of "Hell's Kitchen," the latest shifts in the network's perpetually in-flux schedule.

GOLLUM TO PLAY EINSTEIN FOR HBO

Andy Serkis' two most famous movie roles are ones in which he is utterly unrecognizable, and now he's set to transform again (if not quite so radically) to play Albert Einstein in an HBO project.

Serkis will play the renowned physicist in "Einstein and Eddington," a joint effort by HBO and the BBC that will explore the relationship between Einstein and his British colleague, Sir Arthur Eddington, around the time Einstein was developing his theory of general relativity.

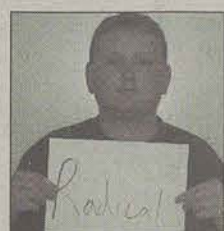
David Tennant ("Doctor Who") has signed on to play Eddington, according to The Hollywood Reporter.

KUTCHER FINISHED 'PUNK'-ING

The allegedly final season of "Punk'd" will premiere April 10 three days after the whole thing has already aired. While MTV is making the show's eighth season part of its regular Tuesday lineup later in the spring, it will also give devoted fans of the celebrity prank genre an early look at all eight episodes on April 7. The "Sneak Peek Marathon" kicks off at 1 p.m. ET.

Among the targets of Ashton Kutcher and his merry band of mischief-makers this time out are Oscar winner Hilary Swank, NBA legend Magic Johnson, "Lost" star Evangeline Lilly and Hayden Panettiere of "Heroes." We say that this is "allegedly" the final season because Kutcher and MTV first said they were done more than three years ago, but five seasons have aired since then.

Martin & Burris 'TMNT' (PG)



Jeff Martin
Hiatus Editor

ACTING

Lawrence Fishburne was an amazing choice to do the opening voice-over. It felt like I was watching 'The Matrix.' Also, familiar voices pop up here and there, but the voice actors really do a good job.

CINEMATOGRAPHY

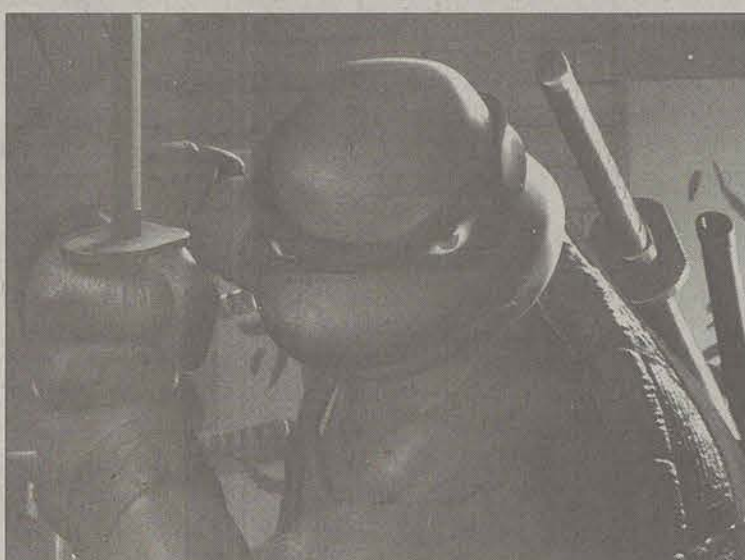
I was skeptical at first, but the CG effects really impressed me. The animation was extremely slick and fit really well with the story. The only problem was that humans sometimes seemed a bit too short.

PLOT

The plot was surprisingly good. The Foot Clan seemed a little unnecessary, but without them the film wouldn't have been complete. The best part of the movie by far was the fight between Raphael and Leonardo.

FINAL VERDICT

This movie didn't really do the Ninja Turtles justice, but it's great to see them back in action after over 10 years. The best part of the movie was definitely the fight between Raphael and Leonardo. The animation was slick, the dialog was really cool, and the use of dramatic irony was absolutely brilliant.



Special Photo

PLOT SUMMARY

After defeating their arch nemesis, the Shredder, the Ninja Turtles each go their separate ways. Now a new crisis threatens the entire Earth when the stars align to open a portal to another dimension that will release fierce monsters. The four green brothers also face a mysterious billionaire who seems to be behind the portal and the monsters.



Justin Burris
Hiatus Editor

ACTING

The voice acting is some of the best I've heard in ages. The only voices that annoyed me were the ones of the people from Japan. However that could just be because it's hard to find Japanese voice actors who speak English fluently.

CINEMATOGRAPHY

The CG effects were awesome to say the least. While there was a lot lost with the departure from having real people in the film, it still was sharp. The film had the more childish style of CG, but it fit this movie well.

PLOT

The biggest problem I had with the film is that if you were new to the franchise, you'd have little idea of what was going on. While this may not have been a problem in the early 90's I'm not so sure how crowds today would receive it.

FINAL VERDICT

There were some aspects of this movie that had me grinning like I was 8 again watching the turtles in action. However other parts had me a little annoyed with how it felt like the writers were trying to accomplish too much in a short amount of time.

JEFF'S FLICK PICKS



Upcoming Movies

Blades of Glory

Rated: PG-13

Release Date: Mar. 30

Synopsis: Will Ferrell and Jon Heder play Olympic figure skaters who have to team up for couples figure skating in order to return to competition.

Meet the Robinsons

Rated: G

Release Date: Mar. 30

Synopsis: Twelve year-old Lewis is a lonely orphan looking for his birth parents. His search takes an odd turn when he is transported to the future.

Grindhouse

Rated: R

Release Date: Apr. 6

Synopsis: Robert Rodriguez and Quentin Tarantino team up to deliver two movies that are made of pure pulp, gore, and violence back to back.

Hot Fuzz

Rated: R

Release Date: Apr. 20

Synopsis: Simon Pegg and Edgar Wright are the guys that brought you 'Shaun of the Dead.' This time they bring you a comedy about a big city super cop in a small town.

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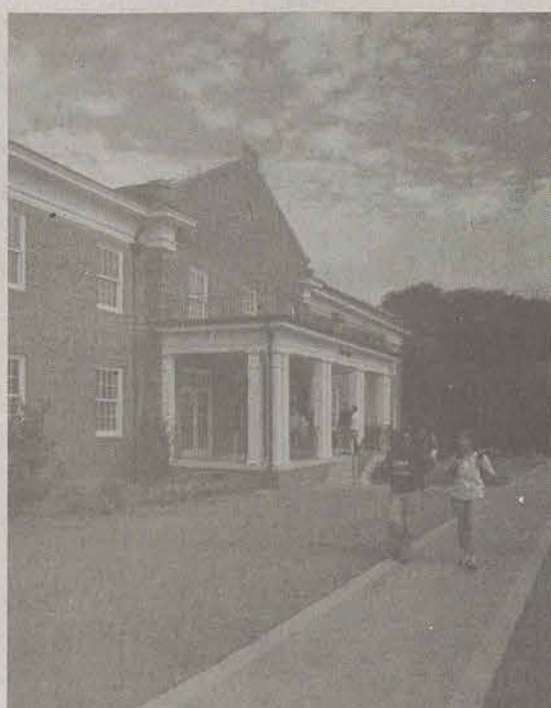
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Special photo

A group fitness class gets in shape at the RAC.

Fitting into fitness

CRI holds tryouts to find new group fitness instructors

By MJ Trahan

Staff writer

Campus Recreation & Intramurals (CRI) Fitness Department is looking for energetic students to be group fitness instructors for next year. Tryouts will be held Sunday, April 1 at 8 p.m. at the RAC.

According to Fitness Director Julie Kuykendall, fitness instructor tryouts are one of the most exciting times for the CRI Fitness staff.

If You Tryout:

When and Where
Sunday, April 1
8 p.m. in the Group
Fitness room, RAC

What to bring:

A 10 minute demo
instruction:
2-3 min. warm-up
5-min. cardio drill
2-3 min cool down

We're looking for new instructors who are energetic, dependable, motivating, and especially personable," said Kuykendall.

Each person trying out will come up with a ten minute demo instruction. Other individuals trying out will be participants through every demo instruction.

"Warm-ups usually consist of anything from a grapevine to a side step to get your heart rate up," said Anna Champion, graduate assistant. "For a cool down we like to do static stretching, which involves very little movement and holding stretch positions."

Individuals trying out are encouraged to bring their own music, in CD or iPod form, to the RAC for their demo. The Fitness staff will have music available for people to use, however people are usually more comfortable using music they are familiar with or already own.

After the tryouts on Sunday night, the fitness directors will call individuals they want to return for an interview. People will be notified by Friday, April 6 if they are to be on the staff.

Along with personal trainers, Group Fitness instructors are the only CRI staff that must receive certifications to be employed. On Saturday, April 14 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., the Aerobic & Fitness Association of America (AFAA) will be at the RAC to give certifications. A number of other certifications are available, as well. On Sunday, April 15, AFAA will be at the RAC to certify instructors for Aqua Skills. Anyone interested can visit www.AFAA.com for more details and registration.

"Being an instructor allows you to take skills with you when you leave here, too. And they're great skills to have because you can turn them into a career or just keep them as a hobby," said Fitness Instructor Renee Bonnell.

For more information, contact Julie Kuykendall at 681-5436 or visit the CRI Main Office.

10 Timeless pranks

1 The Left-Handed Whopper
In 1998 Burger King published a full page advertisement in USA Today announcing the introduction of a new "Left-Handed Whopper" specially designed for the 32 million left-handed Americans. The new whopper included the same ingredients as the original Whopper, but all the condiments were rotated 180 degrees for the benefit of their left-handed customers. The next day Burger King issued a release saying that although the Left-Handed Whopper was a hoax, thousands of customers had gone into restaurants to request the new sandwich. Many others requested their own "right-handed" version.

2 Nixon for President
In 1992 National Public Radio's Talk of the Nation program announced that Richard Nixon, in a surprise move, was running for President again. His new campaign slogan was, "I didn't do anything wrong, and I won't do it again." Listeners responded to the announcement with calls expressing shock and outrage. Only during the second half of the show did the host John Hockenberry reveal that the announcement was a practical joke.

3 Sidd Finch
In its April 1985 edition, Sports Illustrated published a story about a new rookie pitcher who planned to play for the Mets. His name was Sidd Finch and he could throw a baseball with pinpoint accuracy at 168 mph (65 mph faster than anyone else has ever been able to throw a ball). Surprisingly, Finch had never even played the game before. Instead, he had mastered the "art of the pitch" in a Tibetan monastery under the guidance of the "great poet-saint Lama Milarspa." Mets fans celebrated their teams' amazing luck and Sports Illustrated was flooded with requests for more information. But in reality this legendary player only existed in the imagination of the writer of the article, George Plimpton.

4 Wisconsin State Capitol Collapses
In 1933 the Madison Capital Times solemnly announced that the Wisconsin state capitol building lay in ruins following a series of mysterious explosions. The explosions were attributed to "large quantities of gas, generated through many weeks of verbose debate in the Senate and Assembly chambers." Accompanying the article was a picture showing the capitol building collapsing. By modern standards the picture looks slightly phony, but readers in 1933 were fooled—and outraged. One reader wrote in declaring that the hoax "was not only tactless and void of humor, but also a hideous jest."

5 Chewy Vodka Bars
In 1994 Itar-Tass reported that an alcoholic beverage company had invented a new kind of candy sure to be a favorite with the Russian people: chewy Vodka Bars. These bars, designed to compete with Mars and Snickers bars, would come in three flavors—lemon, coconut, and salted cucumber. The same company was also said to be perfecting another new product: instant vodka in tea bags.



Special photo

6 Don't disturb the squirrels
In 1993 Westdeutsche Rundfunk, a German radio station announced that officials in Cologne had just passed a new city regulation. Joggers going through the park would be required to pace themselves to go no faster than six mph. Any faster, would unnecessarily disturb the squirrels who were in the middle of their mating season.

7 Smellovision
In 1965 BBC TV featured an interview with a professor who had invented a device called "smellovision." This technology allowed viewers to experience aromas produced in the studio in their own homes. The professor offered a demonstration by cutting some onions and brewing coffee. Several viewers called to confirm that they experienced these scents. Since no aromas were being transmitted, whatever these viewers thought they smelled must be chalked up to the power of suggestion.

8 Moving the Eiffle Tower
The Parisien stunned French citizens in 1986 when it reported that an agreement had been signed to dismantle and moved and rebuild at the tower to the new Euro Disney theme park.

9 Origin of April Fool's Day
In 1983 the Associated Press reported that history professor Joseph Boskin (Boston University) had uncovered the origin of April Fool's Day. The celebration started during the Roman empire when a court jester boasted to Constantine that the fools and jesters of the court could rule the kingdom better than the emperor could. In response, Constantine set aside one day of the year when a fool would rule the kingdom. News media throughout the country reprinted the AP story. But what the AP reporter who had interviewed Professor Boskin for the story hadn't realized was that Boskin was lying.

10 Corporate Tattoos
In 1994 National Public Radio's All Things Considered program reported that companies such as Pepsi were sponsoring teenagers to tattoo their ears with corporate logos. In return for branding themselves with the corporate symbol, the teenagers would receive a lifetime 10 percent discount on that company's products. Teenagers were said to be responding enthusiastically to this deal.

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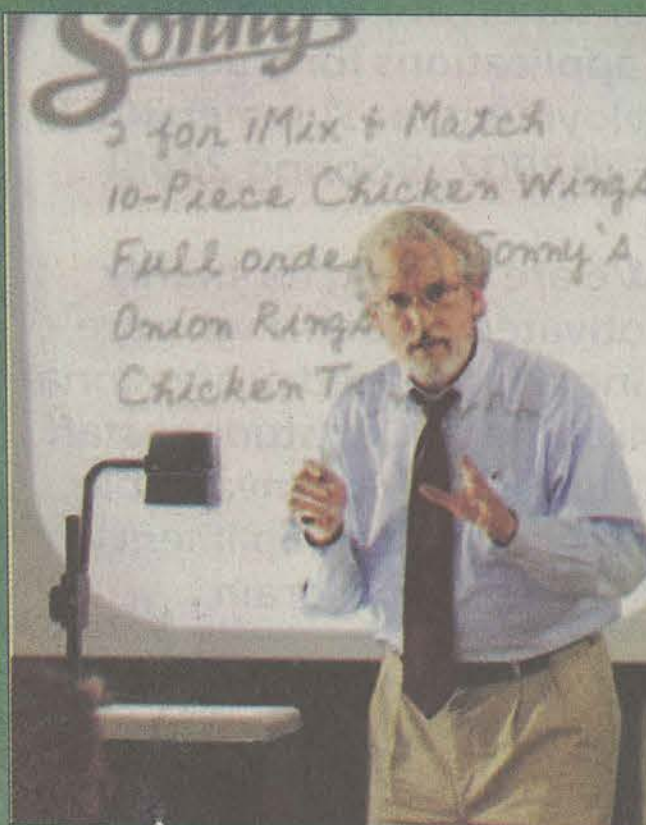
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