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THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 2007

HPV vaccine proposal spurs debate

*New legislation may
make HPV vaccina-
tions mandatory*

By Frenchi Jones
Staff writer

Discussion surrounding a legislative bill that would make vaccinations to prevent the virus that causes cervical cancer mandatory for Georgia girls before entering the sixth grade has fueled a debate that has some appalled and others enthralled at the prospect of the law being passed.

Georgia Senate bill 155, sponsored by Senator Don Balfour-R, proposes a new law that would make vaccinations to prevent the Human Papilloma Virus obligatory. If the law passes, the vaccine would be given with a series of shots issued to meet school vaccination requirements.

While controversy concerning the vaccination has consistently been brewing in the nation, discussion of SB 155 has fluctuated from morals to medicine on campus.

Graduate student Heide Elliot said she thinks giving the vaccinations early is the most effective measure to ensure that young girls stay cancer free. She also believes that a vaccination should be created for men.

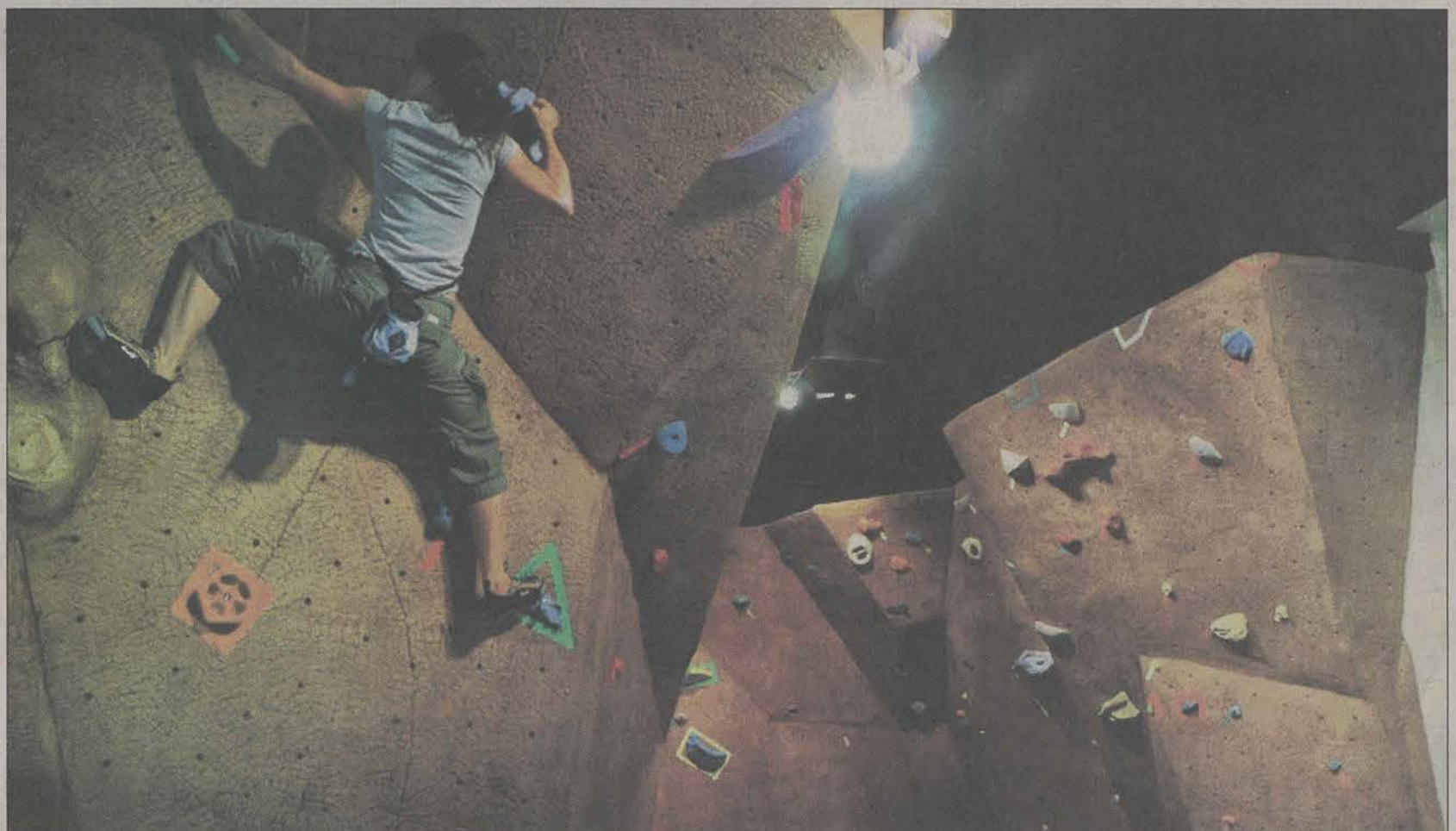
"I am a 38-year-old oncology nurse who has seen plenty of women die from cervical cancer and anything to prevent it is a good thing, especially when you're looking at the fact that the age [kids] are having sex is becoming earlier and earlier," she said.

"You don't have to tell your 10-year-old what it's for. You just get her vaccinated."

According to the American Social Health Association, most Americans, between the ages of 15-49, will contract HPV without ever knowing it.

It is estimated by the ASHA that 5.5 million new cases of HPV are diagnosed annually and while men tend to have no obvious signs of infection, more than 14,000 new cases of cervical are found in women per year and about 5,000

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A student tries out the new climbing rock facility in the RAC.

Daniel Flanders/STAFF

Climb into the RAC

Climbing wall construction is complete

By MJ Trahan
Staff writer

Come get a grip on the new climbing wall and bouldering cave opening today at the Recreation Activities Center (RAC). With much anticipation and excitement, the crew of Southern Adventures (SA) is finally ready to reveal one of their best contributions to the RAC expansion project.

After four years of planning and design, construction began. Fifty-two separate concrete castings, molded from actual basaltic granite, compose the 42 ft. climbing wall. A network of welded steel framing supports the castings, while energy-friendly glass allows natural light to filter into the area. The combination of a natural climbing surface with large glass panels allows for a truly unique climbing experience.

"The climbing wall and bouldering cave offer participants an element of community combined with

Southern Adventures hosts
'Come Rock Out at the Rock Wall'
Tuesday, April 10, 6 - 10 p.m.

both physical and mental challenges," said Daniel Flanders, SA graduate assistant. "It's also just a great way to stay fit."

On Tuesday, April 10 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Southern Adventures will host "Come Rock Out at the Rock Wall," the grand opening for the new area. Recreation Equipment Incorporated (REI) and many other outfitter stores have provided giveaways for the event. Also, Half Moon Outfitters of Savannah will be in attendance to give away prizes and coupons.

"We've been anticipating the grand opening for quite a while, and we're really excited," said Southern Adventures employee, Evan Farrell. "We offer a lot of

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Daniel Flanders/STAFF

An outside view of the new climbing rock area at the RAC.

Cadets open up a can of hooah! at Fort Gordon



Amy McIntyre/STAFF

A cadet helps his 'wounded' comrade after assaulting the enemy's defensive fighting position at Fort Gordon.

By Amy McIntyre
Assistant news editor

ROTC cadets have had a long-standing fight with members of the Coquetan 81st Rifle Regiment, ambushing their patrols, attacking their bunkers, as well as reconnoitering their entrenched fighting positions. Georgia Southern ROTC cadets once again engaged the Coquetans at Fort Gordon outside of Augusta, Ga. over the weekend in Operation Georgia Thaw.

Operation Georgia Thaw was a joint training event for a number of schools from across the state, including UGA, Georgia Tech, Georgia Military College, and Columbus State University. The University of Puerto Rico Army ROTC also participated in training.

The purpose of the training exercise was to allow those cadets, cadet MSIII's, going to

Don't have a strong military
background? Learn some
of their lingo on **page 8**.

the Leadership Development and Assessment Course (LDAC) held at Fort Lewis, Washington to hone their skills. LDAC is a two-day training event where cadets are assessed on what they have been learning in ROTC, especially those skills necessary to giving and executing an operations order on the battlefield and in the brigade. The assessments play a heavy role in whether a cadet will be commissioned as an army officer and what branch of the army they are given to serve.

Operation Thaw involved all cadets from

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Amy McIntyre/STAFF

A cadet from Savannah College of Art and Design takes a knee while his squad sets up 360-degree security.

'A reminder of life's impermanence'

Artist's images used to create permanent concrete path

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern Bachelor of Fine Arts candidate, Brian Prusa, will present his solo Senior Exhibition, *Memento Mori*, on April 6.

Sponsored by the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art, a reception and a viewing of the site-specific installation will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the southeast grassed area behind the Arts Building located at 224 Pittman Drive.

Prusa has created thirteen digital images that are embedded in concrete and will be installed in the ground as a path-like organic work.

His imagery includes macro views of flowers, bones and animals, images that were rendered in very fine close-ups and enlarged so they are not readily perceived as the objects they represent.

The work will be installed permanently.

Prusa became interested in pho-

tography when he took up his father's camera at age ten and began to make images.

Moving often as a youth, his family settled in Georgia in 1998.

The influence of his father's work as a biologist and his mother's as a nurse, has given him an appreciation of nature and a reminder of life's impermanence.

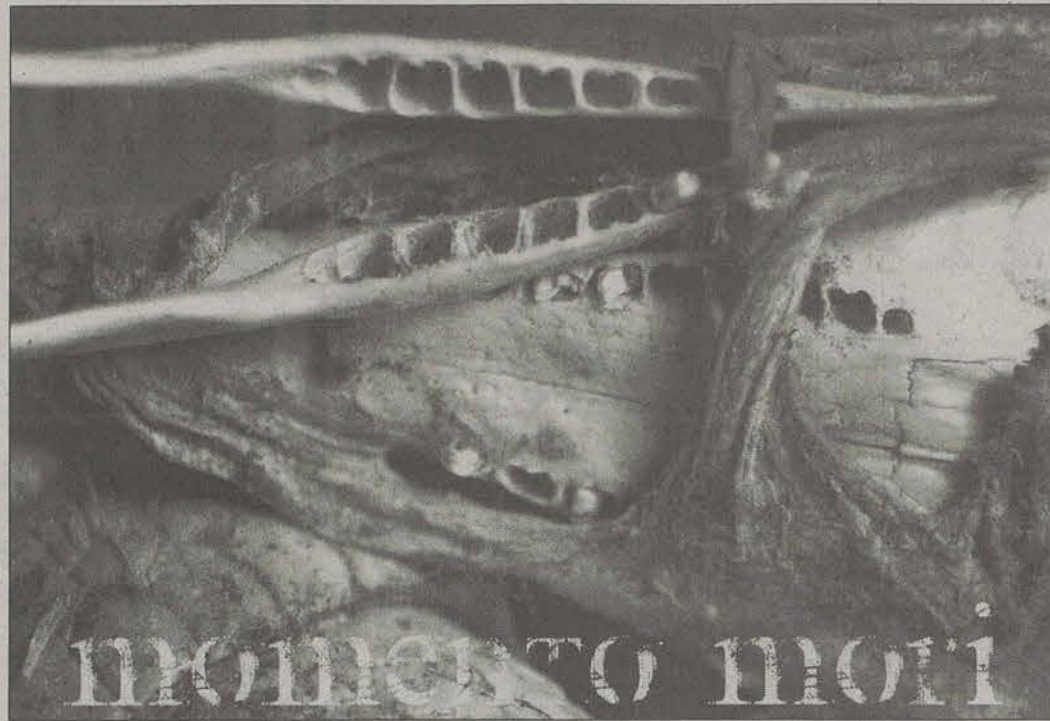
Prusa plans to pursue a career as a nature photographer after a May 2007 graduation.

In his artist's statement, Prusa writes that he finds art to be amazing because each person can take away a different response to the same work of art.

His hope is that viewers will think about beauty, nature, life and death when they see his work.

All events are free and open to the public. All gallery programming is supported by GSU Student Activity Fees.

For more information, contact the artist at bprusa@georgiasouthern.edu.



Senior art show will share "beauty, nature, life and death" through photography.

Special photo

CALENDAR

Monday, April 2

4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Poetry workshop
Newton Building 2209

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

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Movie: Deliverance
Russell Union Theatre

Tuesday, April 3

11:30 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Retiree luncheon
Russell Union Ballroom

POLICE BEAT

03-28-2007

- Nicholas Blake Lanois, 19, of Olliff Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol, possession of marijuana and possession of a false I.D.
- A case of CDs and a flashlight were taken from a vehicle in the Southern Courtyard parking lot.
- A credit card was taken from the RAC.
- An I-pod was taken from a vehicle in the Kennedy Hall parking lot.

03-29-2007

- Javier Alexander Gutierrez, 18, of Eagle Village, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol, possession of marijuana and obstruction of an officer.
- Alexander L. Haggins, 20, of Lanier Drive, Statesboro, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.
- Katie Mai Potts, 19, of Statesboro Place, Statesboro, was charged with DUI and headlight requirements.
- A fight was reported at Eagle Village.
- A lock was damaged on a vehicle in the Olliff Hall parking lot.
- A laptop computer was taken from Watson Hall.
- A wallet was taken from Eagle Village.

Scholarship honors memory of Fred W. Hodges

GSU News Service

Students graduating from Bulloch County high schools who plan to attend Georgia Southern will benefit from a new scholarship created to honor the late Fred W. Hodges.

The new scholarship at GSU will be awarded to outstanding new freshmen from any accredited Bulloch County school, and will be renewable for four years as long as the student remains enrolled as an undergraduate.

"Fred's parents and grandparents believed strongly in education," said his widow, Betty Hodges. "He also believed in education, so a scholarship is a wonderful way to honor his memory."

Although he eventually earned his degree from the University of Georgia, he earned many of his college credits right here at GSU.

Hodges, a Bulloch County native, died in October 2006. He had been active in the communications industry for more than 30 years with Bulloch Telephone Cooperative and Planters Telephone Cooperative, where he was manager.

"Mr. Hodges was a wonderful co-worker," said Cecile Bolineau, who served as his assistant at Bulloch Telephone. "He offered encouragement and respect to everyone, especially in the area of education. He was a true southern gentleman. His colleagues at Bulloch Telephone are pleased that a scholarship has been created in his honor."

Hodges operated a farm on land just outside of Statesboro that belonged to his family for more than 200 years.

As a lifelong resident, he enjoyed Bulloch County and its history. He was an active member of the First Methodist Church and served a variety of civic organizations including the Jaycees and the Humane Society.

Fred and Betty Hodges met shortly after completing high school. They were married for 57 years and raised a daughter and two sons.

During his lifetime, Hodges was instrumental in creating two other scholarships at GSU. The third is named the Fred W. Hodges, Jr. Memorial Scholarship.

For more information about scholarships for freshman students visit the GSU Website at http://admissions.georgiasouthern.edu/scholarship_criteria.htm.

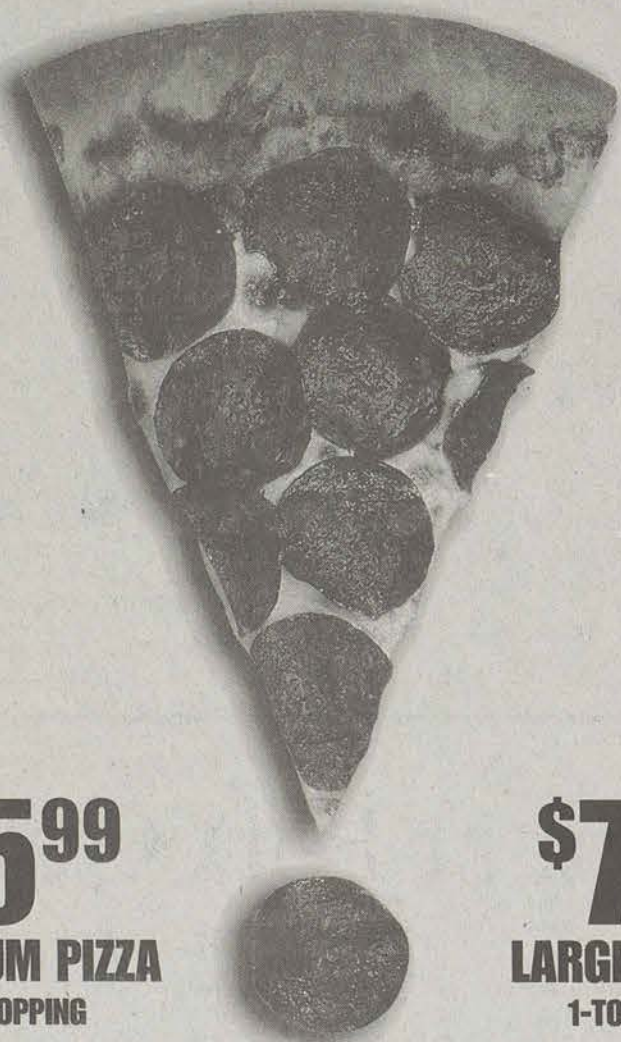


Special photo

Betty Hodges with a photo of her late husband, Fred W. Hodges.

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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).

REGIONAL NEWS



Chemical engineering students Masato Ohashi (left) and Konlayutt Punyawudho check out the hydrogen fuel cell next to the West Quad Dorm, nicknamed the "Green Dorm," in Columbia, South Carolina.

South Carolina bets on hydrogen research

McClatchy Newspapers

University of South Carolina president Andrew Sorensen's sleep is the sleep of the faithful, of a true believer in South Carolina's future.

In Innovista, USC's new research campus, Sorensen is convinced the school has a plan to help take the state not just into the 21st century but the 22nd.

South Carolina is counting on Sorensen, and his counterparts at the Medical University of South Carolina and Clemson, to be right.

The state has lost manufacturing jobs steadily over the past decade. To compete in the global economy, South Carolina has shifted from an almost complete reliance on pursuing smokestack industries. Instead, the state is investing millions in its research universities, to attract top professors and knowledge-based companies, with hopes they'll spin off even more companies.

It's a job strategy that South Carolina leaders have been slow to pursue while other states have been speeding along.

What gives South Carolina the chance to catch up is that USC, Clemson and the Medical University of South Carolina long ago turned their attention to leading-edge science.

The University of South Carolina is especially strong in the area of hydrogen and hydrogen fuel cell research.

If the university can sustain its edge and momentum, experts say, the promising "alternative fuels" technology could add thousands of high-paying jobs and transform South Carolina's economy.

Trying to guess which research field, such as hydrogen research, will be "hot" is a leap of faith. Everyone knows it.

But it's a calculated leap, South Carolina's leaders say, one the state can't put off, and one that would benefit the entire state.

QUICK, WHAT'S NEW

McClatchy Newspapers

Is it time to widen 'Tornado Alley'?

It's too early in the severe weather season to find storm chaser Tim Baker behind the wheel of his Nissan Altima equipped with mounted cameras, weather-watching gadgets and communications devices. Instead, he's in his Greeley, Colo., home on the computer, doing research on object of his passion and, in part, his livelihood: tornadoes.

Baker does not begin his daily search for significant twisters in North Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas or Nebraska, the traditional area that severe weather experts long ago dubbed "Tornado Alley."

"Tornado Alley shifts when the weather patterns shift," he says. "When the weather patterns shift, people need to shift their minds, and that's not what's happening."

Abrupt shift on the podium

Dana Perino, a good-humored taskmaster who is standing in as spokeswoman for President Bush for the foreseeable future, has spent considerable time training her dog Henry.

When Perino says, "Tell us what you really think about John Kerry," Henry fetches one of her flip-flops.

When Perino asks if "anybody thinks that Bill Clinton should be in jail," Henry barks.

This playful turn reveals the partisan side of Perino, who has devoted a considerable part of her career to representing Republicans in Washington.

Race helps attract Obama's crowds

It was a St. Patrick's Day celebration, and the rally for presidential candidate Barack Obama hopped to a multicultural beat.

A brassy band blared funk tunes as white college kids bared their stomachs, spelling out O-B-A-M-A in fluorescent green body paint. Campaign volunteers in varied ethnic shades donned St.

Paddy's Day T-shirts, including one dark-skinned woman swaying in a green top that read, "Kiss me! I'm Kenyan!"

The Illinois senator is a leading anti-war candidate, and a charismatic fresh face who vows to renew the spirit of America. But the reason Obama is such a public attraction may well center on one word: race.

A different kind of admissions process

Along with SAT scores and extra-curricular activities, college-bound students increasingly are being asked to divulge information that may not be so flattering: their arrest and discipline records.

Since late summer, the Common

Application, a form used by about 300 institutions, has asked students and guidance counselors whether the applicant has ever been convicted of a crime or disciplined at school.

Kids with rocky pasts may not make it beyond 12th grade.

Cuban girl's fate in veteran judge's hands

Her shoebox of a courtroom is crammed with child-welfare lawyers, social workers and families with crying babies. Circuit Court Judge Jeri Beth Cohen is in her element.

But perhaps no case will be as chal-

lenging for the veteran Miami-Dade judge than this one: a custody dispute between a Cuban father and the state of Florida over his 4-year-old daughter.

In the back of her mind: the titanic custody fight over Elian Gonzalez.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

From Universal Press Syndicate

Unclear on the concept

- Race-separatist cult leader Yahweh Ben Yahweh is awaiting a decision on release from parole (after serving 11 years of an 18-year sentence on racketeering charges in connection with as many as 23 gruesome murders, some involving beheadings) and is dying of cancer. His lawyer asked a federal judge in October to approve his immediate release so that his client could "die with dignity."
- Washington, D.C., council member (and former mayor) Marion Barry was charged in September with DUI and other vehicle violations but told The Washington Post that authorities were just trying to "embarrass and discredit" him.

Least competent criminals

- A prison inmate named Calvin Miller, who was angry with a former partner in crime who had escaped conviction, called police in Kansas City, Mo., in 2003 with information that led them to reopen that cold case, and eventually the partner, Johnny Chapple, was convicted of murder (along with two others). However, also convicted was a fourth participant: Calvin Miller. While Chapple received a sentence of up to 10 years in prison, Miller got 17. (By the way, Miller's well-known nickname, acquired before any of this transpired, is "Cheesy Rat.")

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 (resumé, 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.

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	MISCELLANY	REFLECTOR
<input type="checkbox"/> Executive Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Managing Editor/News	<input type="checkbox"/> Editor in Chief
<input type="checkbox"/> Managing Editor/Operations	<input type="checkbox"/> News Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Editor in Chief

1. 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.

2. 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. _____

Eagle ID No. _____ Date _____

E-Mail address _____

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.

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

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OPINION

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"Usually, terrible things that are done with the excuse that progress requires them are not really progress at all, but just terrible things."

- Russell Baker

OUR VIEW

Students shouldn't slack after spring break

AT ISSUE: As the semester winds down, so does students' drive and ambition for class assignments

Georgia Southern students have definitely hit the after-spring-break lag, when they would rather skip class and hang out on the beach. Lately, professors have been spending at least five minutes a day lecturing about forgetting books, missing class and not putting enough effort into class discussion, as students send text messages about plans for the evening, and sleep sitting up.

It seems like after spring break, professors pile on the projects, and students struggle to finish all of their papers and presentations before the end

of the semester. For graduating students it's also stressful to have to send out resumes and hope to have calls back, while still getting all their regular school work done on time.

Any work seems like too much work for students, who are easily distracted by plans for the weekend, softball or soccer intramural games, grilling with friends, vacations with family, or just sitting by the pool to get their summer tan started.

The weather is warm and all students can think

about is getting out of school, but for most students, especially those who plan to graduate in May, it's important to try to forget about all the fun to be had in the sun and focus on finishing the last four weeks of school with passing grades. After all, there are only 32 days left until graduation.

For the hundreds of students who will be graduating on Cinco de Mayo, senioritis is kicking in with pretty disastrous results. Students are staying out late and sleeping through class and sometimes even sleeping in class.

Seniors are focusing on job and house searches for after graduation, and their grades are usually harmed in the process. Some seniors feel like spring break is over, and the semester is practically done, but there are still projects to finish and tests to take.

While the weather is warmer, and the sun stays out longer, resist the temptation to blow off class. Pay attention and get the job done so you can enjoy your summer and not have to repeat any classes.

Kevin Manler
THE BOTTOM LINE

White House uses Justice for injustice

At his confirmation hearing in 2005, Alberto Gonzales swore he knew the difference between his job as President Bush's counsel and the job he was seeking as U.S. attorney general. "I will no longer represent only the White House," he vowed. "I will represent the United States of America and its people." But somehow over the past two years Gonzales has blurred that crucial distinction.

Although it is impossible to insulate the Justice Department entirely from politics, it isn't like other Cabinet-level departments. For its decisions to be viewed with respect, it must be independent. The plan to fire eight federal prosecutors last year was carefully coordinated between the White House and Justice, documents and e-mails show. At a news conference on March 13, Gonzales depicted said he

had minimal involvement in the mass dismissals. Not so, his former chief

of staff, Kyle Sampson, told Senate Judiciary Committee. Sampson, who resigned on March 12, testified that he briefed Gonzales several times as he

put together a potential list of those to be fired and that Gonzales attended a meeting on the issue last fall. Nearly as damaging was Sampson's assertion that the distinction between removing a U.S. attorney for performance-related or political reasons was "artificial." That couldn't be more off-base.

Federal prosecutors are, to be sure, appointees of President Bush. But once in office during his term, they should be judged on their competence, ethics and accomplishments, not on whether some political operative thinks they've been "loyal Bushies." In June 2005, Justice beat a sudden, inexplicable retreat in a lawsuit the government was pressing against cigarette-makers. Instead of seeking \$130 billion, as expected, to finance a national quit-smoking program, it sought just \$10 billion. The decision was, at the very least, suspicious. The tobacco industry has long been a major contributor to the GOP; it donated about \$5.6 million to Republican party committees during the last two presidential campaigns, according to the Center for Responsive Politics.

In recent days, new evidence of political interference has come to light. Former Justice lawyer Sharon Eubanks, who led the team handling the case, said several Bush political appointees at Justice ordered her to take steps that weakened the government's case. Robert McCallum, then the department's No. 3 official, insisted in an article written for this page in June 2005 that the changes were "dictated by the law." It now turns out that, when he wrote that defense, the White House was looking over his shoulder. According to e-mails Eubanks recently turned over to Congress, the White House had a hand in the editing of the article and determined that "it's good to go."

Career Justice lawyers charged last year that senior officials were exerting political influence over their decisions in cases involving minority voting rights. When Georgia attempted to require photo ID cards, and at one point to charge \$20 for them, staff attorneys found the law would hurt black voters. But political appointees overruled them. Sampson's testimony, along with the other examples of political interference, leaves Gonzales with a lot to explain. He's not scheduled to testify until April 17, after the Senate returns from a two-week break. Given the cloud over his office and the bipartisan clamor for his resignation, that seems like a long way off.

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John Harris | YOUR TURN

Britney's meltdown takes front center

So Brittany Spears has shaved her head bald and proclaimed herself the Anti-Christ. It's on all the channels, and yet I can barely care.

If I believed in such things as Anti-Christ, then maybe I would give that some thought. It is true that there is a powerful appeal to the idea that there can be an "anti-something." Many science-fiction writers have visited the concept, and I'm certain that every moment Dick Cheney's not giving interviews to sycophantic Fox News reporters, he's scouring Iraq with a team of para-demons, looking for the Anti-Life Equation. Science has long known of the existence of anti-matter, and we have lately seen proof of its existence in CNN, which

is about lots of things that don't really matter. Yesterday I was eating at a local restaurant and a TV in the corner, one that plays CNN constantly, had closed captioning mercifully engaged so I can't hear the big story: "SEX WITH A VAMPIRE: SHE STABBED HIM, DRANK HIS BLOOD."

The funniest thing was the 60 Minutes-style background graphic CNN's production staff put behind the newscaster whose job it was to relate the tale. They must have dug someone up from their art department to render must have been the most interesting assignment of his professional life: a cartoon of an evil-looking lady with squinty, angry eyes and a fanged mouth.

CNN has become exploitive and weird as they scramble to find anything that's not Iraq to talk about, because to point out how badly things are going there, could be seen as unbalanced. Meanwhile, the other monitor plays the station that claims to be all balance, Fox News.

More and more often, when people achieve fame, it is because they can be easily packaged and turned into a product, rather than really being able to sing. Spears' problem was just that her tragic realization came when she was still big enough to be news. There is a sense that someone forgot to disconnect the media loudspeaker from her larynx, and that's what is most tragic about the meltdown.

Stay Alive promotes HIV/Aids education

It's hard to grasp just how serious the global HIV/AIDS epidemic is, yet the statistics can't be ignored.



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According to the UN, in 2005, approximately 5 million people were newly infected with HIV and of that number, 700,000 were children under 15. Worldwide, about 10 million young people are living with HIV.

One of the best ways to contain the spread of HIV/AIDS is through educating teens and young adults.

The Staying Alive website, at <http://www.staying-alive.org>, is dedicated to enlightening young people about the facts of HIV/AIDS and to also "challenge the stigma and discrimination" associated with it. The campaign is a partnership between MTV Networks International, Family Health International, the Kaiser Family Foundation and the United Nations.

With its multimedia approach, Staying Alive appears to be in tune with today's media-savvy teens, cutting through some of the myths and confusion surrounding HIV/AIDS and setting the record straight. Among the things you'll find on

the Web site are diary entries from a young adult from Portugal who recently found out he contracted HIV and how he's dealing with it.

You can also watch "Staying Alive Revisited," an MTV documentary on young people from around the globe living with HIV. In addition, you can also watch videos of young people from other countries sharing their thoughts on safe sex and HIV/AIDS. And of course, you'll find the latest statistics and information on HIV/AIDS and HIV/AIDS treatment.

The more you know about HIV/AIDS, the better prepared you are to take steps to prevent contracting the deadly disease.

Tao Ventre
GUEST COLUMNIST

Remittance: step in right direction

Each year immigrants from Mexico, Latin and South America venture out of their homes in search of jobs and a safe haven provided by the U.S. They leave their poverty-stricken cities in hopes of economic success. Jobs in agriculture, landscaping, and construction provide them with enough money to send home to aid their families who are in economic peril. In 2005, immigrants living in the U.S. sent \$53.6 billion dollars home to Latin American families according to the Inter-American Development Bank (IADB).



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Remittance may have a small negative impact on the U.S. economy, and the transfer of money from the U.S. economy to Latin America may not solve the issues which forced workers from their home countries in the first place. Positive aspects of remittance, include cash flow into Latin American countries which will offer some poverty relief. The income will provide families with enough resources to properly feed their children. In addition, people receiving money are able to send their children to schools, have increased access to health care, and reduce their overall poverty.

In addition to aiding poverty-stricken people, remittance has become a driving force in changing the economic and social structure of the world. Remittance forces the economies to form a connection that will eventually bridge cultures, expand economic opportunities, and aid in the fight against poverty according to the IADB.

To truly be successful, those who control the strong economic market must treat the cause rather than the symptoms. Immigrants come to the U.S. not because there are better jobs in the U.S. than in Latin America, but because there are no jobs in their own countries. The economy of Latin America has suffered and will continue to suffer, until those countries such as the U.S. step forward and make a change.

Although remittance offers attractive benefits, its overall effect is likely to damage the social and economic world of Latin America, along with the U.S. economy. One of the problems with remittance is that it causes a continued cycle of poverty. When family members working in the U.S. are unable to send money home, their families are left back at square one with only one option, to follow in the footsteps of their previous financial supporter.

One factor that some U.S. citizens remain concerned about is the effect remittance will have on their own economy. This fear is an important concern because the \$56.3 billion dollars not spent in the U.S. market is money that will not promote U.S. growth.

But the global poverty issue will not be overcome by modest actions. Ideally countries would work together to form strategies that would strengthen the global economy. Through these policies, stronger countries would work with poorer nations to develop their agricultural, industrial, and political infrastructure. This would offer individuals living in poorer countries jobs on their home soil, allowing them to contribute to their own economies.

Because these ideals prove difficult to meet, stronger countries must establish programs allowing immigrants to work in their countries. In 2004, President Bush addressed the controversial topic of immigration. Though his plan was not perfect, it was a step in the right direction. According to a White House press release, the plan would grant undocumented aliens temporary worker cards, allowing them opportunities for employment. With this established, immigrants are able to legally work ultimately benefiting both economies of their homeland and the U.S.

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Special Photo

Two Zeta girls that helped at last year's strawberry fundraiser.

Strawberry sale for cancer research

Special to the G-A

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Georgia Southern will hold the 5th Annual Strawberry Sale on April 6 to benefit breast cancer education and awareness.

The ZTAs have raised approximately \$20,000 from the last four sales combined to fight this deadly disease.

A transfer truck will arrive in Statesboro full of flats of strawberries that will be pre-ordered and sold on a first come, first served basis the day of the sale.

The flats of 12 pints each will sell

for \$14.00 with 100 percent of the profits being used for breast cancer education and awareness. Last year, over 1600 flats were sold.

"We have them arriving just in time for the Easter weekend," said Christan Helms, Strawberry Sale Chairman.

To reserve a flat, the strawberries can be pre-ordered by contacting Christan by calling 478-808-1248 by Sunday, April 1.

The strawberries will be available for pick up at GSU's Hanner parking lot on April 6 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Look for the ZTA signs and a large truck.

Food drive to be held in Hollis

By Elliot S. Volkman

Staff writer

National Public Health Week begins April 2, and this is the first year Georgia Southern is going to participate in it. The student public health organization of the Jiann-Ping Hsu college of Public Health will be organizing a food drive.

"The American Public Health Association and hundreds of partner organizations will encourage Americans to prepare effectively for public health threats, from bioterrorism and natural disasters to disease outbreaks," said Sabrina Jones of the APHA.

The food drive which will be held on Tuesday, April 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Participants will be handing out information along with collecting non-perishable items such as canned foods and dry boxed items.

Along with Tuesdays collection, donations will also be accepted all week in the Hollis building room 1104. The food items collected will

go towards helping the local food bank, which provides food to local families and even students.

"I think it would be good to have the food bank on hand and well supplied in case of an emergency that disallowed food to be brought in immediately," said Sophomore Lindsey Poor.

With the help of everyone around Southern, the food bank can replenish their stocks along with having an ample amount of food in case of an emergency.

"Public health impacts everyone's

life, every day, everywhere, and its programs deserve everyone's support," said Kelley Chester Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Coordinator for JPHCOPH.

Local food banks are a very important part of the community, and become more important in times of disaster. So while cleaning out your cupboards before leaving for the summer, why not donate what you won't use and even some that you would.

Video phones help the hearing impaired

By Ditoria Geddis

Staff writer

The video phone for the deaf was brought to Georgia Southern last semester by Sign Language Interpreter, Joy Cowart, for the Student Disability Resource Center to help the hearing impaired.

"Video phone calls have changed the way a deaf person can communicate with those around them," said Cowart. "Before video technology was available, typically a deaf person would use a teletypewriter (TTY). This device was used with a standard telephone and looks much like a typewriter."

There are two ways to use the video phone. The first is "VP to VP" (Video Phone). If a deaf or hard-of-hearing

individual would like to place a call to another sign language user, they would use their video phone simply by keying in each other and signing to each other through video.

The second is way of making a video phone call is "Video Relay Service". The deaf sees an American Sign Language interpreter on their TV and signs to the interpreter, who then contacts the hearing user via a standard phone line and relays the conversation between the two parties.

Video Relay calls are placed over a high-speed or broadband Internet connection through an easy-to-use videophone appliance connected to a TV, or through a personal computer equipped with a Web Camera with specific software.

The TTY is all text and impersonal. Text runs along a small screen and it may be hard to comprehend if the person typing doesn't have typing or writing skills. Deaf people have the opportunity to communicate using their first language, ASL.

"A video phone call with a friend across the country or call from a deaf child attending a residential school to his/her parent means so much more when the two parties can view each other and sign to each other," said Cowart. "The video phone makes the conversation more natural and enjoyable."

"Using this device they can access any business or residence whether it be a call to the doctors office or the bank or a call to their hearing grandmother whom they have not talked

to in a while," said Cowart.

Hearing customers can also place video relay calls to any deaf or hard of hearing individual by simply dialing the toll free number 1-866-FAST-VRS 1-866-8877 with a standard phone. There are pamphlets on campus in the located beside each phone on campus. Anyone can use if they know how to use sign language, because there is no volume used during the process. To let the student know when to start it flashes and makes a sound for those who can hear.

VPs are located in the Russell Union, the Rosenwald building, the Physical Plant and the Student Disability Resource Center.

For more information students can contact the Student disability Resource Center.



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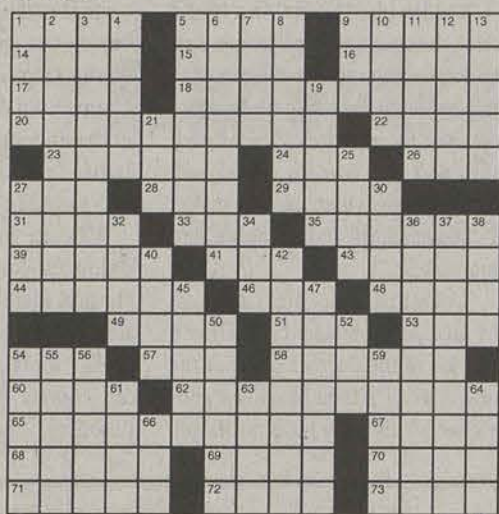
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- Godthaab is the capital of which country?
(a) Norway (b) Greenland (c) Iceland
- Captain Kidd was born in which country?
(a) England (b) France (c) Scotland
- The poet Tasso was born in which country?
(a) Italy (b) Spain (c) Portugal
- The lemur is found *naturally* only in ...?
(a) Tanzania (b) Madagascar (c) Sri Lanka
- Angel Falls, the world's highest free-falling waterfall, is where?
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(a) Belgium (b) Switzerland (c) France
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Campus Club Sublease-3Bedroom/3Bath....Lease is until end of July....Private bedroom and bathroom. Large closets. Washer & Dryer in

Apartment. Two nice and clean roommates. Rent only \$445/month. Available for move-in ASAP! Must pay \$210 deposit and first month's rent at move-in. Call me at 912-481-7373.

Sublease for summer 07(may, june, july, doesn't have to be for all 3 months)-2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartment, only sub-leasing 1 bedroom, although the other bedroom is empty, there will be no roommate. All utilities included: wireless internet, washer/dryer, northland cable, furnished or unfurnished. Only \$405.00 a month, please contact by email only: cherryfizz86@yahoo.com, my name is Erin.

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A very spacious 1 bed/1 bath room is available in a 4 bed/ 4 bath house for sublease anytime during the months of May through the end of July. The house is located at 820 Robin Hood Trail and has nice hardwood floors that were recently installed. The room is very big and my roommates will be out of town for most of the summer. Rent is \$350 per month but I am willing to negotiate if needed. The house is within a mile of GSU campus. Contact Will Peters 478-954-3295 or email wpeters478@georgiasouthern.edu

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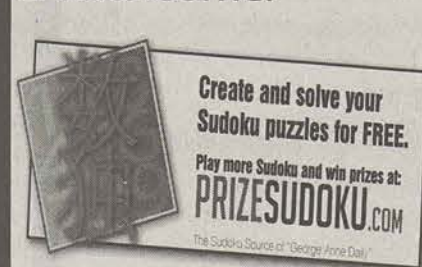
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SPORTS

Who's
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NCAA Women's Basketball: Rutgers. The Scarlett Knights have continued their season after defeating LSU 59-35 to reach the championship game for the first time in school history. As a four seed, Rutgers will try to become the lowest seed to win a championship.

Who's
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GSU Baseball: The Eagles have fallen into last place in the Southern Conference standings, with a record of 1-5 (.200). They also have the second worst overall win percentage in the conference with .515 (17-16). They have lost seven of their last eight games.



Jared Sirl/STAFF

Freshman Lindsey Hopkins slides home in the Lady Eagles win over Furman Sunday afternoon. The Eagles improved to 17-19 on the season.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN 3, FURMAN 2

Softball sweeps Furman

Pitcher A.J. Street allows three hits, no walks, no runs in complete game effort Saturday

By Gerald Gilkey
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern softball team swept the Furman Paladins in three game series at Lady Eagles field this weekend. The Eagles improved to 17-19 on the season and 4-2 in Southern Conference play. On Sunday, the Eagles finished with a score of 3-0, behind a shut out performance by starting pitcher A.J. Street. Street pitched the complete game, allowing only three hits and no walks or strikeouts.

"We were laughing that she had no

walks or strikeouts," said head coach Natalie Poole, "this means that every ball was in play."

Freshman Lindsey Hopkins was the first to score in the bottom of the third. After a single and a steal to second, Hopkins scored off of a hit from first baseman senior Heather Smith.

In the bottom of the fifth, pinch runner junior Aubrey Thweatt scored off a double from senior second baseman Katie Smith. Heather Smith lead the team with

two RBI's, while the team as a whole batted .32.

In the first game of Saturday's double header, the Eagles rallied back from a 2-0 deficit late in the game to win 3-2 in the eighth. In the seventh Lindsey Hopkins was brought in by a single from Robyn Siliga. Maria Laurato finished out the run with a double in the eighth and was sent home off a single from Smith.

In game two, seniors Logan Free and A.J. Street combined for the shut

out as the Eagles won 1-0. Both teams remained scoreless until the eighth when Thweatt was brought home off a single by freshman Sam Russo for the winning run.

Free pitched five innings and had eight strikeouts, while Street threw for three innings and one hit. The teams combined left 27 runners on base. "When you lose two games in a series, you want to come out and take the third away from the other team. We wanted to close the door on them and not let them do that to us," said Poole.

What's next for the Eagle Softball:
at Georgia,
Wednesday 4 p.m.

NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

MONDAY 9:21 P.M. CBS

Gators, Buckeyes meet again

By Nancy Armour

McClatchy Newspapers

Now we'll see who's really No. 1. Florida, the top overall seed in the NCAA tournament, and Ohio State, which finished the regular season as the top-ranked team, rolled into Monday night's championship game.

After a tournament filled with nail-biters, Saturday night's games were downright pedestrian. Ohio State (35-3) beat Georgetown 67-60 despite more foul trouble from Greg Oden.

Florida (34-5) romped to a 76-66 victory over UCLA in a rematch of last year's title game that wasn't any closer than the original.

It will be a title game rematch of sorts. The Buckeyes and Gators met for a title in January -- only it was on grass, not hardwood. The gridiron Gators won that one in an upset, beating Ohio State 41-14 and making Florida the first school to hold titles in football and men's basketball at the same time.

Now Florida is looking to add to its title collection. But the Buckeyes might want a little revenge for their football brethren.

Yes, that was Ohio State football coach Jim Tressel sitting in the front row Saturday night with his Florida counterpart Urban Meyer across the way.

Florida is trying to become the first team since Duke in 1992 to repeat, and the first ever to do it with the same starting lineup.

"They're a very, very good team," Florida coach Billy Donovan said of Ohio State. "We got a chance to play them in December. It was a game where I think our team and their team have gotten better and improved as season has gone on."

The teams met in Gainesville in December, and it was barely a contest. Florida routed the Buckeyes 86-60, embarrassing them in every facet of the game. It was only Oden's fifth game back after an offseason wrist surgery, and the Gators ran him off the floor.

He couldn't keep up with Joakim Noah or a gimpy Al Horford and finished with almost as many fouls (four) as he did points (seven) and rebounds (six).

Monday night's game is sure to be different.

The Buckeyes haven't lost since Jan. 9 at Wisconsin, a streak of 22 straight. But they've looked vulnerable in the NCAA tournament, and Florida will be their biggest test.

The Gators, meanwhile, seem to be playing their best. Again. They've won nine in a row and have allowed only two teams to score more than 70 during that stretch.

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Ohio State takes on Florida in Gainesville last December. At the time, the No. 5 Gators defeated the No. 3 Buckeyes 86-60. Ohio State and Florida also played in the BCS National Title game last January.

Special Photo/UF Athletics

GSU 9, UNC-G 2

Baseball earns first conference victory

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern's offense exploded while the pitching staff came through in the clutch as the Eagles defeated UNC Greensboro 9-2 Sunday afternoon.

The Eagles snapped a seven-game losing streak, their longest since 1999, improving to 17-16 overall and 1-5 in the Southern Conference.

A rain delay during pregame kept both teams from taking infield. That showed when both teams combined for three errors in the first three innings.

GSU grabbed an early lead thanks to unlikely heroes. Chris Shehan singled to start the frame. A.J. Wirsberger dropped down his third sacrifice bunt of the series, advancing Shehan into scoring position. Mike Economos singled down the left field line for a 1-0 lead.

Designated hitter Justin Klinger, playing in just his third game this year and making his first start, hammered a shot over the left field fence. It was his first home run and fourth RBI this season to put GSU ahead 3-0.

Freshman Brett Maxwell, making his second start this season, drilled a 1-0 pitch over the left field fence for his first collegiate home run and a 4-0 lead.

The Eagles received another key hit in the sixth.

Pierce narrowly missed a grand slam but wound up with a bases clearing double, extending the lead to 7-1. Benedict ripped a 2-run triple with two outs in the seventh inning making it 9-1. It was the first career triple for the sophomore catcher.

"We got back to basics today, back to what we do best which is play and have fun. (On the home run) We've been looking for a spark, really from anyone at that point, and it just came in a situation where I was looking for a certain pitch and when I got it, it sparked our team," said Klinger.

"That gave us a three-run lead, and any lead was a big lead for us. A win on the road after a tough stretch... now we can ride that momentum into the Elon series," said Klinger.

Economos tallied three hits and scored three runs. Pierce recorded three RBI while Klinger and Benedict drove in two runs each.

Eubanks gave up two hits in 3.2 scoreless innings, walking one and striking out two.

What's next for the Eagle Baseball:
vs. Elon,
Friday 7 p.m.

Golf competes in Augusta State Invitational, finishes tied for 15th

GSU News Service

Eagle Chris Smith finished tied for 24th place while the Georgia Southern golf team concluded its three-day outing at the Administrators Augusta State Invitational Sunday afternoon, finishing tied for 15th.

Smith finished the weekend with a career-low even-par 216, at the par-72, 7,301-yard Champions Retreat Golf Club in Evans, Ga. His second and third rounds of 1-under 72 erased his 74 in the first round, giving the junior his second top-25 performance of the season. He recorded seven birdies in the final round.

Tying for 29th, junior Drew Lethem's 1-under 71 performance, Sunday, matched Smith's third-round tally, giving the Lethem a 1-over 217 on the weekend -- his lowest 54-hole total and his first top-30 performance since transferring to GSU in the spring.

Sunday's final round was also his lowest 18-hole score since the year's

beginning, which included an eagle on the 16th hole.

Trailing leader North Carolina by nine strokes going into Sunday's final round, Coastal Carolina fought it's way into the lead, and finally edged North Carolina for the team title by one stroke with an 11-under 853. Coastal Carolina had a consistent outing from Dustin Johnson who carded a 4-under 68 each day, totaling a 12-under 204 for the tournament title.

"As a team, the first nine we shot a 14-over; but after that for the remaining 45 holes we shot 3-over," said head coach Larry Mays.

"We had one bad nine-hole stretch, but then we played really solid. So, we're looking to build off of our last 45 holes and get ready for The Intercollegiate at North Carolina State."

GSU has two weeks to prepare for The Intercollegiate at the Devil's Ridge Country Club in Raleigh, N.C., which is slated for April 13-14.



Chris Smith

Smith finished the weekend with a career low, even-par 216 at the Augusta State Invitational, helping the Eagles to a 15th place tie in Sunday's final round.

What's next for Eagle Golf:
at Intercollegiate,
Devil's Ridge Country
Club, Raleigh, NC,
April 13-14

Track and Field competes in Weems Baskins Relays

Senior Jessica Kerzie has career performance

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern's track and field team traveled to Columbia, S.C. to compete in the Weems Baskins Relays this past Saturday, March 31.

Senior Jessica Kerzie had an outstanding weekend achieving two career bests.

In the 1500M, Kerzie demolished her previous top time (5:15.86) by over 16 seconds, with a fourth place mark of 4:59.23. The performance ranks fifth on GSU's all-time list.

Kerzie's second career high came in the 800M. Clocking in at 2:27.03, she claimed ninth while newcomer Shauntel Jennings finished third with a time of 2:22.59.

The Eagles dominated the top five in both the High Jump and Long Jump. Sophomore Jasmine Lightning and junior Amber Wilson finished third and fourth, respectively, both with a height of 5'3".

In the Long Jump, seniors Nicole Brown and Lauren Jacobs claimed back to back finishes of second (18'9.25") and third (18'7.75"), respectively. Junior Dominique Thurman rounded out the top five with a distance of 17'6".

The sole title of the meet came from freshman Demetris Anthony in the Triple Jump (38'7.75") while Lightning finished not far behind, coming in third (35'9.5").

In the throwing events, junior Monique Pitts improved her Discus career best distance from 136'5" (fourth best in GSU record book) to 144'4.75", now holding the second best mark in Eagle history.

What's next for the Eagle Track:
at Florida Relays,
Gainesville, FL,
April 5-7

HPV

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women die from the disease. Still, not everyone agrees with the proposed law.

Robert Wiginton, who is president of GSU's Baptist Student Union, said he believes "it's up to the individual, the doctor and the family to decide."

Freshman Jessica Farrell compared the debate to discussions

surrounding current research that implicates a connection between circumcisions helping to prevent the spread of HIV.

"I don't think it is necessarily a negative thing, but I don't agree with parents having to give their child the vaccination," she said.

"Other vaccinations are things that are a threat to larger numbers of people, but a vaccination for cervical cancer seems more specific and should not be made mandatory,"

Climb

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programs and activities for participants, with a strong beginner-friendly attitude."

Activities and programs offered include Bouldering's Night Out, Girls' Night Out, Yoga & Climbing, Climbing for Fitness, Introduction to Climbing clinics and the El Cap Club. For example, the El Cap Club strives to allow climbers to climb an equal height of El Capitan Mountain of Yosemite National Park in California. El Capitan is 3,569 ft. high and one of the most famous rock faces in the United States. Once climbers have climbed 3,569 ft. on the climbing wall, they are certified members of the El Cap Club.

Introduction to climbing clinics teach participants the basics of climbing and bouldering. Also, for whoever is interested, clinics allow people to be certified to belay others while climbing.

"The belayer is the person connected to the ground, supporting the individual climbing. It is their job to pull in the slack on the rope as the person climbing gets higher and higher on the wall," said Bryce Taylor, Southern Adventures employee. "People have to be certified to belay on their own. Otherwise, Southern Adventures will belay for you so you can climb."

Free pizza will also be available at "Come Rock Out at the Rock Wall". Music will be playing, and it will be a great event to go to with your friends. With free food, giveaways, coupons and more, it's going to be an event you won't want to miss! Whether you're looking to build on your existing expertise or would like to discover a new way to stay fit, visit the grand opening of one of the best climbing walls that college universities have to offer.

For further information, contact Kurt Frederick at 681-5436 or visit the CRI Main Office.

ROTC

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the GSU Eagle battalion, including those not going to LDAC this summer. The cadets not going to LDAC were trained under the direction of Georgia Tech's battalion in skills they will use as squad and team leaders, as well as working together to build a rope bridge and learning to conduct proper vehicle and personnel searches.

The MSIII's were divided into two companies, mixing cadets from all schools, and were given a chance to work as a squad or team leader on various lanes, including destroying a bunker, ambushing the enemy, and destroying the enemy at their

defensive fighting positions. Seasoned enlisted personnel and LDAC graduates (MS IV's) acted as the enemies Coquetans, while cadets in leadership positions were assessed by an officer. The point of the individual lanes was to see how cadets react to different scenarios.

"In real life, the mission isn't always going to go as planned," said MS IV Cadet Burns of Georgia Military College, "You've got learn to buck up and complete the mission."

Many of the cadets felt the training gave them the confidence they needed to perform well at LDAC.

"Working with other cadets enhanced my skills as an MSIII and has prepared me for success at LDAC," said GSU cadet John Myers.

GSU cadre, including Lieutenant Colonel Wil-

liam Gillespie, Major Ammons, Major Ron Cohen, and Captain Sean McLaughlin, and MSIV's were responsible for the overall coordination and execution of Georgia Thaw.

"GSU cadets were responsible for communicating, coordinating, and executing at the Brigade level for the exercise," said Tomlinson, "It gave us the opportunity to develop our skills in overseeing a vast operation."

The Brigade Commander Colonel Knauff recognized many members of Eagle Battalion from GSU, including Major Cohen, Henry Mathis, Robert Moseley, A.D. Tomlinson, and Garrett Bailey. Operation Georgia Thaw proved to be a successful training event and MSIII's will go on to fight the Coquetans at Fort Lewis over the summer.



ROTC
LINGO

Bub: Battle update brief
Trackin': A short way of asking 'Do you understand?'
Freight Train: Response to 'trackin', means 'I get it'
Wilco: Means 'Will comply'
Ate-up: Is a nice way of calling someone a dirtbag

Blue Falcon: A buddy that screws you over to look good
Squared away: A soldier that has his act together
Wooby: A blanket or poncho liner
Snivel gear: Gear (like hats and gloves) to keep warm
Ruckin': A march where you carry a ruck sack

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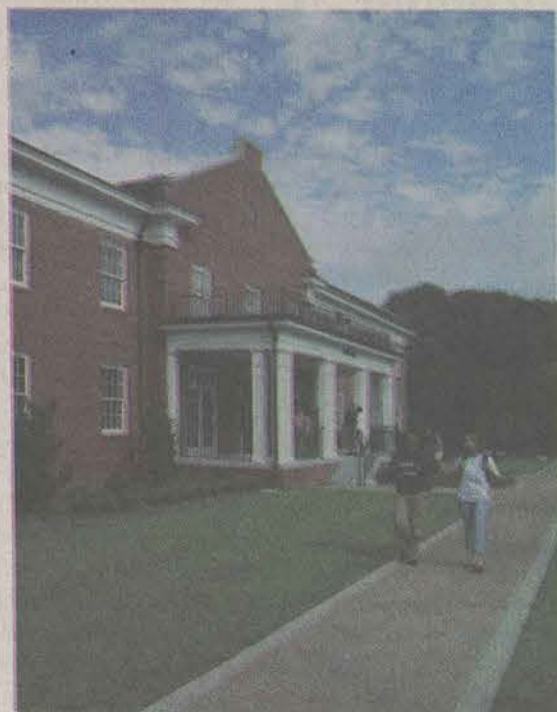
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Clockwise from top left photo:

A cadet MSIII loads ammo into her clip to be used during squad training during Operation Georgia Thaw.

Cadet Aguda of Georgia Southern disseminates information to his two team leaders after a leaders recon of the enemy objective.

A cadet platoon sergeant leads his company to the land navigation site for night landnav training.

Cadets take a break following chow as the sun sets after a long day of training that began well-before sunrise.

Cadets follow their platoon sergeant for night landnav training.

All photos by Amy McIntyre

Tourney

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The Oden-Horford matchup is the most intriguing.

Oden has come a long way in the last three months, and it's only been in the last few weeks that his full array of skills has been on display.

He leads the Buckeyes in scoring and rebounding, and was named an All-American.

Horford gives up two inches and 35 pounds to the 7-footer, but the bigger the game, the bigger Horford plays.

Though he only had nine points Saturday night, he had 17 rebounds -- the very margin by which Florida out rebounded UCLA (43-26).

Still, the championship game will likely come down to guard play.

Florida's Lee Humphrey has a knack for hitting big shots, and he

scored all but two of his 14 points against UCLA from long range.

Taurean Green struggled with his shot, hitting only 2-of-9, but he is able to go off at any time.

Mike Conley Jr. is overshadowed by Oden, his high school teammate and childhood buddy.

But he is arguably the most valuable of Ohio State's "Thad Five" right now. He's carried the team in their last two games, and he was the reason Ohio State didn't self-destruct when Oden went out Saturday night.

Jamar Butler is a steady shooter, and Ron Lewis is the reason the Buckeyes even got this far.

It was his long 3-pointer that forced overtime against Xavier in the second round.

This is the Buckeyes' first trip to the title game since they played in three straight from 1960-62.

They won the title in 1960 and were runner-up the next two years.