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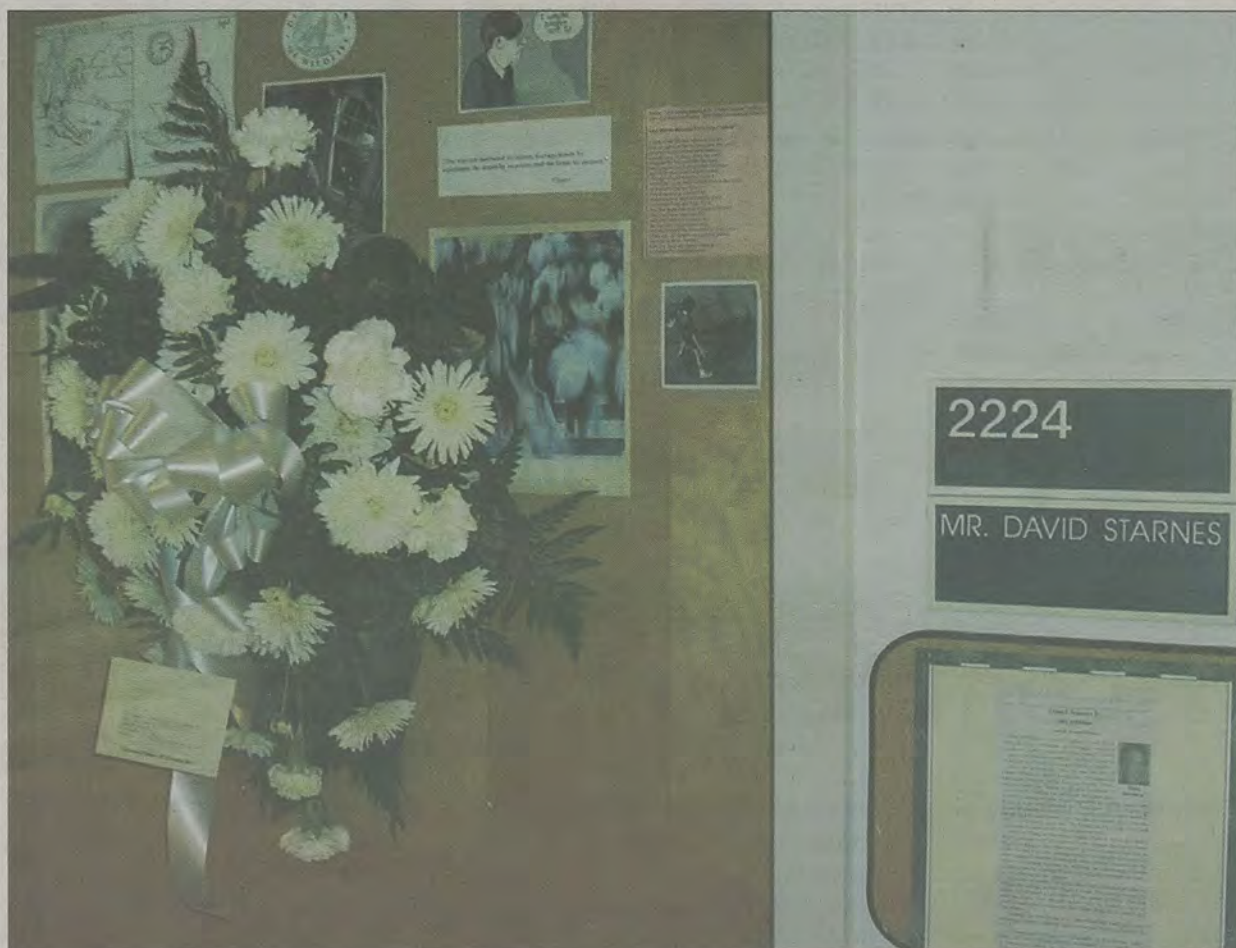
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COVERING THE CAMPUS LIKE A SWARM OF GNATS



All photos courtesy of James Hall for *The George-Anne Daily*
Students, staff, faculty and friends left flowers and memories they had of the late professor David Starnes. Starnes was an english professor at Georgia Southern who died in a car crash after a head on collision on I-16 over Mother's Day weekend.

Students remember Professor Starnes

Compiled by staff

Georgia Southern students, faculty and staff mourned the loss of David Starnes, an English professor who was loved by many.

Starnes was traveling on Interstate 16, towards GSU when his car was involved in a head-on collision. A car traveling in the opposite direction and crashed head-on with Starnes' in a car wreck after on Interstate 16 over Mother's Day weekend.

Students and staff held a memorial ceremony to celebrate his life and to commemorate his death.

Eric Nelson, a fellow Writing and Linguistics professor at GSU said "He was incredibly generous. It was not unusual for him to bring flowers for the secretaries and cookies for everyone else."

Students, faculty, staff and friends have been leaving flowers and letters for Starnes at his door at GSU. Several facebook groups have formed in his memory.

NEWS



Students react to attendance policy

Students, professors and administrators are at odds over Georgia Southern's new attendance policy. Check out the reactions and opinions from students and professors around campus.

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SPORTS

Eagles conclude baseball season

The Georgia Southern baseball team ended its season on a triple play, against rival Georgia State Sunday. Check out page 6 for other Georgia Southern sports coverage.

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New attendance policy gets mixed reviews

Students, professors have varied opinions about miss and drop rule

By Will Adams

Managing Editor for News

The first day of class is no longer a day to slack off due to the new attendance policy implemented this summer at Georgia Southern- and reviews of the policy have been mixed so far.

"It's just too hectic on the first day to try and kick someone out," said Greg Downs, a senior business major.

Students have met GSU new attendance policy with great opposition and skepticism, while professors and administrators remain optimistically hopeful it.

"As a professor, I've always been irritated by poor attendance," said John Brown, an associate professor of economics at GSU.

"Teachers are here because we love teaching, but we can't teach if students aren't in class."

According to the Office of the Registrar,

the required first day attendance policy states that students who do not attend the first class meeting of a course for which they are registered, will be dropped from the course immediately.

The new attendance policy is in effect beginning with both summer 2007 A and B term sessions, but a full implementation policy will go into effect for fall semester 2007.

Despite some negative feedback from students, Vice President Teresa Thompson thinks students must take the time to adjust to the new policy and that it will be ultimately beneficial.

"The first day is always critically important, everyone gets a chance to hear the same thing, which gives them a better chance for success and it lets professors set an academic tone with very high expectations of their students," Thompson said.

As for students struggling to find enough

required classes, the new attendance policy's waitlist may be the answer.

When a waitlisted class is full, students will be able to register to be on the waitlist for that course through WINGS just like registering for an open seat.

Students will be able to view their waitlist priority and will be notified of an open seat for that course and will be able to register through their MyGeorgiaSouthern account that is issued through the E-mail system.

"We placed 73 students in classes across campus for the first summer session, in the past that wouldn't have happened," Thompson said.

"Right now we feel we've worked out all of the potential problems, but come fall semester it's going to be tough especially considering the large volume of students," she said.

The real test of the program will come in August, when the new academic year begins.

'Conversations' coming in fall

GSU News Service

During the fall 2006 semester, a task force comprised of faculty from each college and including a representative of the Bulloch County School System met regularly to discuss ways to improve the First-Year Experience (FYE), a program that serves students new to Georgia Southern. One result of the task force's work is a new event: Conversations with Professors.

"The philosophy adopted by the First-Year Experience Task Force emphasizes that the program must set a proper academic tone," said Chris Caplinger, FYE director.

"We need to articulate our academic expectations to incoming students right away, and one way to ensure this is to involve faculty with new students at the very beginning of their experience at GSU. Conversations with Professors will accomplish this."

More than 100 faculty members have already volunteered to take part in Conversations with Professors on Sunday, Aug. 12, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Students are assigned to a section and enrolled at summer SOAR session by their academic college. Faculty who have volunteered will be assigned a section of 25 students from their college.

"Students entering Georgia Southern are welcomed to their residence halls and to the student life opportunities on campus," said Tom Case, professor of information systems and a member of the task force. "On the academic side, we thought students should receive an academic welcome to the classroom."

"When the task force brainstormed with faculty about the specific content of Conversations with Professors, it became apparent that there are many different ways to structure effective sessions," said Jessica Orvis, assistant professor of chemistry and a member of the task force.

"We've provided some faculty resources on the FYE Web site. Other than a focus on students' roles as learners and faculty expectations in the classroom, faculty members are free to craft their conversation in any manner they see fit. What's important is that, as a faculty, we are setting an academic tone for students."

Faculty in each Conversation will have the assistance of a student "Conversations Assistant" (CA).

In addition to the administrative task of checking attendance, CAs are meant to model the types of productive relationships faculty and students should develop. Participating faculty members may invite a student of their

choice to assist in the program or ask the FYE office to assign one.

For more information about Conversations with Professors, visit the GSU Web site at <http://academic.georgiasouthern.edu/fye/conversations.htm>.

More information can also be found by calling the First-Year Experience office at 912-681-5401.

Conversations with Professors

Conversations with Professors is a new feature created to improve the First Year Experience (FYE) program.

Students will be able to talk with professors right away to get an idea of GSU's academic expectations for them.

Professors will work with students from their departments on August 12, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. More than 100 professors have already volunteered.

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 31

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Space exhibit

Nessmith-Lane Concourse

9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

McNair workshops

Education Building

Friday, June 1

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Eagle Science Camp

Nessmith-Lane 1908

1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Health and safety training

Nessmith-Lane 2911

Saturday, June 2

7 a.m. - 2 p.m.

SAT Exam

Hollis Building

POLICE BEAT

05-24-2007

• Samantha Lynn Wilmoth, 21, of Bermuda Run, Statesboro, was charged with public intoxication.

05-23-2007

• Taylor Edward Mock, 21, of Lanier Drive, Statesboro, was charged with public intoxication.

• Jeremy Allen Sapp, 25, of Sagebrush Apartments, Statesboro, was charged with public intoxication.

05-15-2007

• Cornelius Bernard Edwards, 21, of Rucker Lane, Statesboro, was charged with four counts of theft by taking.

05-09-2007

• Christopher Brandon Bullock, 28, of 2075 Old Register Road, Statesboro, was charged with public intoxication, disorderly conduct and affray.

• William David Harell, 26, of 2075 Old Register Road, Statesboro, was charged with public intoxication, disorderly conduct and affray.

5-05-2007

• Christopher Ryan Mitchell, 19, of Bonaire, Ga., was charged with minor in possession of alcoholic beverages and obstruction of an officer.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

New form of warfare: 'cyber attack'

McClatchy Newspapers

After Estonia relocated a Soviet war memorial out of downtown Tallinn last month, furious Russians rioted in the Estonian capital, tried to attack Estonia's ambassador in Moscow, and hastily engineered de facto economic sanctions against the tiny Baltic nation.

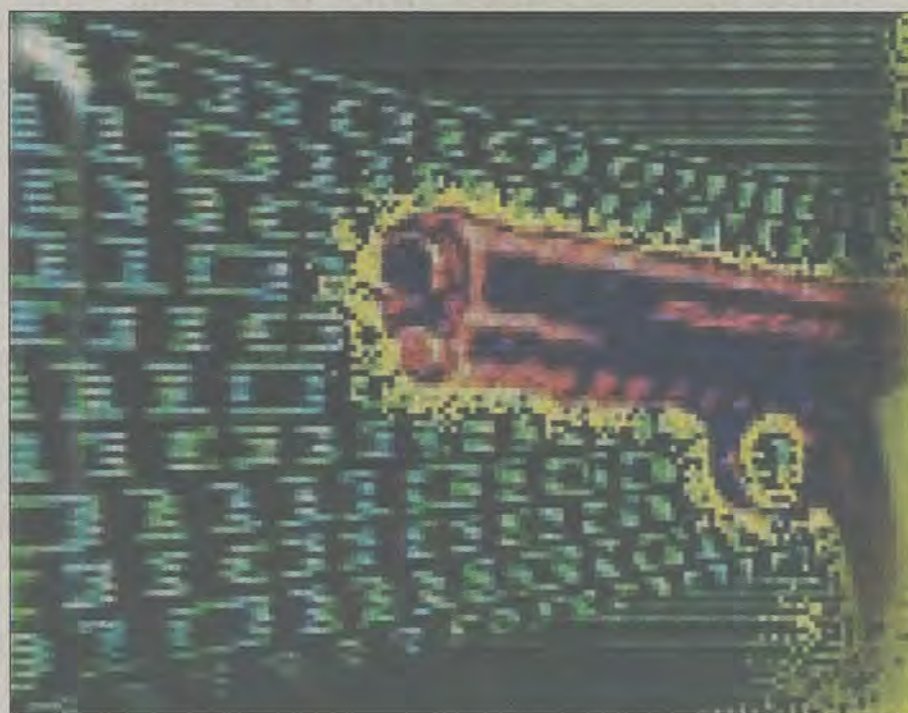
But the salvo from the Russian side that has most worried Estonians is a carefully crafted, three-week cyber attack on Estonian government, bank and media Web sites that has wreaked havoc in a country heavily dependent on the Internet for everything from banking and voting to paying taxes.

The onslaught of "denial-of-service" attacks, many of which have originated from Russian computers, has raised questions about whether such attacks will become a tactic in future political conflicts.

Because Estonia is a NATO country, experts from the Western military alliance have been dispatched to Tallinn to help track down the source of the attacks. But NATO defense ministers have also put cyber-security on their agendas.

Though statistics on cyber attacks against countries are hard to come by, Mihkel Tammet, information technology chief for the Estonian Defense Ministry, said he believes "this is the first time a sovereign country has been targeted by cyber attackers."

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State John Negroponte said the cyber attacks in Estonia should prompt countries to shore up defenses against



Special Photo

hackers and cyber-terrorists. "We need to prepare ourselves, because this is likely only to become more of an issue in the future," Negroponte told Britain's Financial Times newspaper.

Several Estonian leaders believe they know who was behind the Estonia attacks. Ansip has accused the Russian government of spearheading the cyber campaign, pointing out that some of the attacks were traced to Russian government computers.

Hackers routinely use Internet-connected computers as a conduit for attacks without the owner's knowledge. And up until now, Estonian officials have yet to provide any proof that the Russian government instigated the cyber attacks.

The Russian Foreign Ministry would not comment on Estonia's allegations, though other Russian officials have flatly denied any governmental involvement in the attacks.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

In close U.S. ally Jordan, renditions vs. rights

McClatchy Newspapers

Jordan, according to a U.S. State Department request that Congress appropriate the country nearly \$500 million in 2007 military aid, continues "to lead the way as a regional model for democracy, good governance, economic reform, and tolerance."

Jordan, according to the State Department's 2005 Country Report on Human Rights Practices, has police and security forces that "allegedly abused detainees during detention and interrogation and reportedly also used torture." The U.N. special rapporteur on torture said in June 2006 that torture is "systematically practiced" at prisons run by the Jordanian intelligence agency.

Jordan, according to Amnesty International, is a "key hub" in the United States' secret program

of "extraordinary rendition," in which terrorism suspects are kidnapped and flown to secret prisons or to countries known for torture.

The Kingdom of Jordan, long a U.S. ally, is a tangle of internal contradictions, and since Sept. 11, U.S.-Jordan counterterrorism efforts have made the tangle even knottier.

A major ingredient of this foreign policy stew is Jordan's strategic placement on the world map: It shares borders with both Iraq and Israel, as well as with Syria and Saudi Arabia. Another major ingredient is Jordan's historically consistent pro-U.S. foreign policy.

The International Consortium of Investigative Journalists' database of U.S. military assistance, compiled from data obtained through Freedom of Information Act requests, shows that in the three years after the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks Jordan received \$2.7 billion in

military aid from the U.S. government, a 170 percent increase from the roughly \$1 billion it received in the three years prior to the attacks; it is now the fourth-largest recipient of U.S. military aid, after Israel, Egypt and Pakistan.

In a June 2005 visit to the constitutional monarchy, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said that the United States has "no better friend than Jordan."

The government of Jordan has repeatedly denied involvement in the U.S. renditions program, and despite careful documentation by Western governments, journalists and human rights advocates the United States has never acknowledged the practice.

Various independent investigations have pointed at Jordan as either a transit point or destination for CIA-operated planes known to have been used in renditions.

QUICK, WHAT'S NEW

McClatchy Newspapers

Lake Okeechobee matches record low

Florida's deepening drought brought Lake Okeechobee back to its record low Wednesday morning and new records will be set later in the day and at least the next few days, officials said.

The lake's level stands at 8.97 feet — and falling. That temporary mark matches the record low reached during the 2001 drought.

U.S. food aid reform plan has stout foes

America is among the most generous nations on Earth when it comes to sharing its food with the world's hungry. It gave the United Nations World Food Program \$1.2 billion in food last year — more than any other country and 43 percent of the group's food stocks.

But critics say it does so in a way that benefits American shippers and food producers at the expense of thousands of people who die of hunger unnecessarily.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

From Universal Press Syndicate

Police blotter

• A man reported the burglary around 10 p.m. Thursday after he returned from the hospital and found his 36-inch Samsung TV missing. It had been replaced with an RCA TV that was missing a power cord. ... Decorative items were placed around the new TV, apparently in an attempt to fool him.

Unintended consequences

• Kimberly Baker, 22, sought child support in Warrensburg, Va., in October from the father of her daughter. However, when officials realized that the father, now 16, would have been 13 when the child was conceived, that made him a rape victim under state law, and thus, they arrested Baker.

Recurring themes

• In an incident likely to be repeated as Americans get larger, the body of a 600-pound man who was cremated at the Garner Funeral Home in Salt Lake City in October started a grease fire when leaking body fluids overheated the conventional oven.

OPINION



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"If all printers were determined not to print anything till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed."

- Benjamin Franklin
 U.S. Founder

New look, new staff, same great coverage

AT ISSUE: The George-Anne Daily is a tabloid paper, but we still cover the facts

Exciting changes are happening at The George-Anne Daily this year!

The first and most obvious change is the new tabloid format. With this newer format we hope to better serve students and staff by producing a paper that has information that's easier to find but also easier to read while eating your morning breakfast or while riding the bus around campus.

Much of this new design hasn't been ironed out so don't fret if you can't find your favorite sudoku in this edition of the paper. Readers can plan on its return in next weeks paper.

In addition to the format change, a new staff has taken over, here at the George-Anne. What does this mean for our readers?

We plan on continuing the legacy established by prior editors in bringing you the best news in Statesboro. We plan on reaching out to new students, faculty and staff in the best way possible.

We plan on working closer with other student organizations on campus to increase student awareness of life and issues at GSU. We plan to work harder to uncover the hidden truths, veiled lies, and the great things GSU students are doing.

Come fall, things at the paper will be mixing up even more with the Thursday edition being repackaged to better supply students with the tools they need to enjoy their weekend more.

We do our best to cover what we can on campus. However, increased student, faculty and staff contributions will only improve the quality of this paper. If there's anything that warrants attention, let us know.

It's going to be a rocky start with so many changes all at once, but look forward to a constantly improving, student ran George-Anne Daily.

GSU and Statesboro lack cultural identity

By Will Adams

Managing Editor of News

Georgia Southern's hometown of Statesboro lacks considerable intellectual culture and social marketability for prospective students.

To most potential students, a sophisticated and culturally diverse town or city is part of the appeal when deciding upon colleges. The problem is not GSU students, but the ultra conservative residents and bureaucrats who control the town of Statesboro. Ultra conservative ideologies, in conjunction with an obstinate ruling majority are impeding upon the growing liberal academic institution that is GSU.

Yet, despite the numerous accolades and academic achievements, the continued growth and expansion of GSU has added extra, but disparate pressure upon the faculty and staff incongruently to the different colleges and academic departments. This forces some undergrads to take unnecessary routes to ensure that they're able to obtain their desired degree, most notably withdrawing or transferring to other schools.

That fact are shown by the 2005 retention rate among first-year degree seeking freshmen at GSU, which was only 77%, compared to 91% at University of Georgia and 92% at Georgia Tech. That unfortunate truth is what

will ultimately keep prospective students and especially current students from continuing their education at GSU.

In order for GSU to continue growing academically and keep student retention rates from falling, the university and the town of Statesboro must offer prospective and current students something more in terms of a college lifestyle and atmosphere. The conservative bureaucrats and other permanent residents of Statesboro must understand and, accept the inevitability of a significant culture change in the town of Statesboro in conjunction with the university.

Yet, what separates GSU from virtually every other 'college town' in America? It's just that, a college town. Education is obviously a priority, but Statesboro is not a college town, it's a town with a college in it. The amalgamation between university professors and students with local residents and the town of Statesboro is nonexistent. Walking into Harvey's or Wal-Mart and seeing UGA merchandise for sale will prove just that.

The town of Statesboro must accept the inevitability of a much more liberal and open-minded student body in the near future and offer more in terms of a legitimate college lifestyle for prospective students looking to attend GSU in the future.

Write Will at willa124@yahoo.com

New attendance policy oversteps boundaries

By Brandon Smith

Columnist

The start of summer school Term A cued the start of Georgia Southern's new attendance policy. This policy, which the administration unveiled last spring semester, aims to "Optimize seat availability in classes by deleting individual classes for students who do not attend that class on the first class meeting day and make the seat available to other students who need the class," according to the Registrar's Web site.

There are few exceptions for extreme cases, like a serious illness or the death of an immediate family member. An exemption form and other evidence, such as an obituary, must be provided at least 24 hours prior to first class meeting.

This new policy has caused many students to voice dissent, as was portrayed in Cristy Smith's George-Anne article "If you snooze you lose" last month.

Junior Daniel White called it a "nonsense rule," and senior Terrance Epps felt little benefit would come from it. Since reading the newspaper article I have heard the voices of many others, and nearly all have similar thoughts. I agree with the contenders of this policy, and I feel it is quite over-the-top.

Although the "waitlist," which is an electronic queue students can enter in order to wait for class openings, is a great idea, the automatic deletion

of course registration is ridiculous. Not only do I think that issues like oversleeping alarm clocks and getting lost looking for a class the first day will cause well-intentioned students to get kicked out of classes without merit, but I also follow the conviction that college students are responsible for their own actions in regards to their education.

If a student feels he can perform well in a class even if he misses the first day then I think it is his every right to do so. Besides, I feel that the old system of verifying attendance the second or third day of class was more than efficient enough.

Students weren't penalized if something happened the very first day, and students who were registering late missed a maximum of 3 days class. Insert the newly developed waitlist and there would be a fairly strong system.

With that system it would also be easier to ensure students aren't missing class accidentally. It would be unlikely for a student to miss two or three consecutive classes unintentionally.

Instead, the University overstepped its boundaries and responsibilities with this new policy, and I can only hope that not many students get kicked out of class for the semester because they committed the apparently atrocious act of getting lost or sleeping in.

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I have lost a silver band with a gold x on top. If you find please notify Gloria Martin at 681-0698. Reward will be given.

140 Other Announcements

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ATTN. ART STUDENTS - SCHACHT LOOM-15", 4 HARNESS, PRECISE TENSION CONTROL, FRONT LEVERS, WEAVE 4-SHAFT PATT.; MAPLE, PORT. CALL JANE @ 912-687-2558

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450 Roommates

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SPORTS

Who's
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NBA: Cleveland Cavaliers. The Cavs tied the 7 game series at 2 on Tuesday night at home. LeBron James and rookie Daniel Gibson combined for 46 points in the Cavs 91-87 victory in game 4 of the Eastern Conference finals.

Who's
NOT

NFL: Michael Vick. An undisclosed source told ESPN's "Outside The Lines" that Vick is a "heavyweight" in the world of dog fighting. However, no formal charges have been made of Vick's alleged involvement in dog fighting.

CASE IN POINT

MLB isn't NFL, and that's OK.

By Zac Case

Sports editor

I'm sorry to tell you this, but, believe it or not, there is no football in the summer. (And, no, training camp doesn't count.) But my friends, sports continue to prosper while the mighty sports God slumbers. I speak of course of Major League Baseball.

While being a baseball-first sports fan in football-crazed Georgia is about as common as a Mardi Gras party in Iran, I stand by my convictions.

Gene Edward Veith once said, "Even if baseball is no longer the national pastime, it is still America's distinctive and defining game." I can't help but agree.

Don't get me wrong, I'll still support Eagle football till my dying day, but there's something special about the way baseball rolls around every spring.

To quote the one-time New York Mets manager Wes Westrum, "Baseball is like church. Many attend but few understand." And to understand baseball, we just have to accept the mysticism, the magic and the mystery. It's an article of faith.

Baseball is the most American sport because it tells us the most about ourselves. If life were defined by a two-hour tale of violence and confusion that only required our attention once a week, football would indeed be our defining sport.

But life is not about sound bytes. It's about showing up day after day, accepting the fact that more than half the time you won't succeed (a .300 batting average is stellar) and being ready for any curveball tossed your way.

The biggest criticism I hear about baseball is that it is a game of incessant waiting: Wait to bat, wait for the ball to be hit to you and wait for the pitcher to wind up and throw the ball. But the reality couldn't be further from the truth.



Zac Case

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Eagles compete in Eastern Regionals, Brown heads to nationals

By Gerald Gilkey

Staff writer

Eight of the Georgia Southern Women's Track and Field team competed last weekend at the East Regional Championships at the Percy

Beard track at Pressly Stadium in Gainesville, Florida.

This came just a few weeks after claiming the first ever SoCon Track and Field Championship in school history.

In a blistering display of strength, the 4x100

meter team came out and set a new school record of 45.05, which was the eight best overall time of the day. The team of Shamyria Ortiz, Demetrise Anthony, Rashedah Arnold, and

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Triple play ends Eagle's season

By Matt Mauney

Staff writer

The Georgia Southern Eagles baseball team ended their season last Friday, (May 25) in the Southern Conference Tournament by way of one of the rarest plays in baseball: the triple play.

Facing the bases loaded with no outs in the ninth, UNC Greensboro turned a triple play to advance in the tournament, holding off the Eagles with an 8-6 victory. GSU ended their season with a 34-28 overall record.

Griffin Benedict walked four times in the game, tying a GSU and SoCon tournament single game record. His fourth walk started a potential come from behind rally for the Eagles in the ninth.

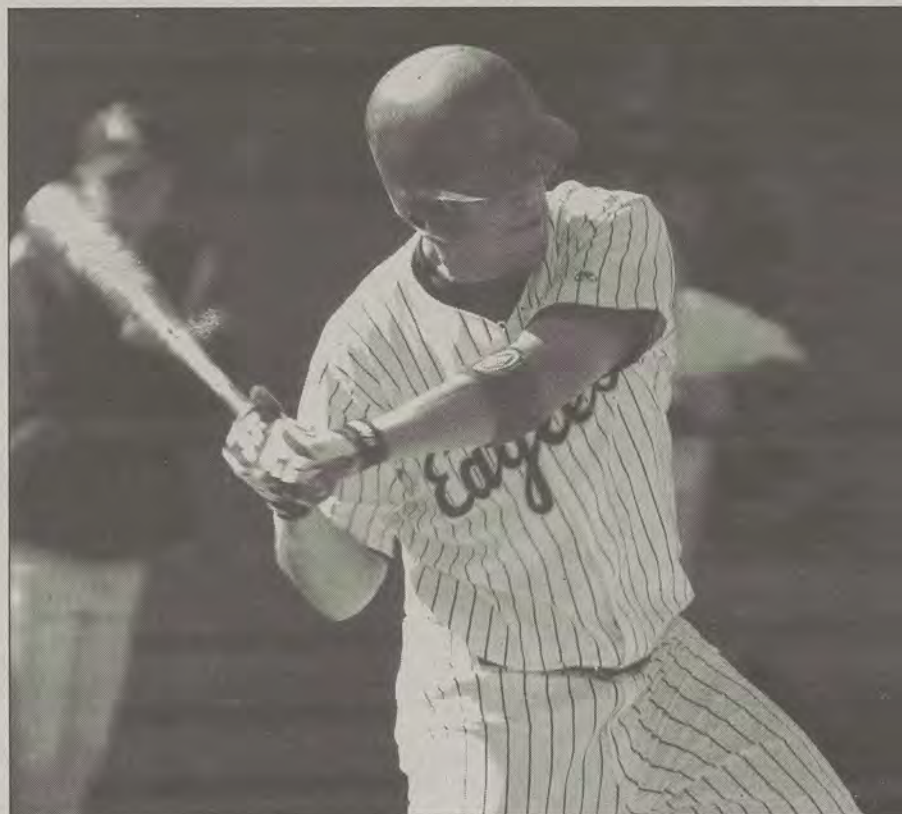
After Will Southwell singled up the middle, UNC Greensboro brought in left-handed relief pitcher Alex Shelton.

Shelton hit A.J. Wirnsberger, making him the go ahead run with the bases loaded. Pinch-hitter Justin Klinger, who was batting .450 against left-handed pitching, was the next batter up for the Eagles.

Unfortunately, Klinger hit a soft liner to second baseman Tim Carrier who touched second base for the second out, and then threw over to first baseman Ricky Orton to end the game and the Eagles chance at a comeback.

"It was a bizarre way to end the season," Eagles Head Coach Rodney Hennon said. "We felt really good about coming back from behind and winning. I just have to tip my hat to UNC Greensboro," Hennon said.

The Eagles are no strangers from coming back from behind, as they did just that against Western Carolina the day before on Griffin Benedict's walk off single to advance in the tournament.



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Outfielder Justin Klinger swings at a fastball in this file photo. Klinger was the batter than started the triple play that ended the season against UNC Greensboro in SoCon play.

The Eagles lost their first game of the tournament, losing to the #3 seeded Elon 14-7 May 23.

The Eagles, having a fairly young team have a lot to look forward to going into next season.

"There are a lot of guys that were put in situations for the first time," Hennon said regarding the SoCon Tournament.

"We didn't pitch well enough during tournament play and left to many men on base, especially in the game against Greensboro,"

he said.

Although the SoCon Tournament didn't end the way the Eagles had hoped, there were a lot of positives to be said about the regular season. The Eagles won three of their last five games in order to obtain the #6 seed in the SoCon Tournament.

"I'm proud of our overall effort," Hennon said. "We came together down the stretch at

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MLB

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Every day in baseball you have a chance to see something special. Just this weekend, you could have seen the Braves throw a 1-0 shutout, drive in 12 runs and win in the bottom of the ninth inning over a span of just three games. How long do you have to wait to see your team do the equivalent in football?

Games that stand out that much are lucky to come along once a year.

Football has taught Americans that we are "entitled." We're "entitled" to see action every second. We're "entitled" to play in the pros if we are drafted.

Everything in baseball is earned. If you excel day after day in high school or college ball,

maybe you'll get noticed and play in a rookie league or single-A club.

It's a long climb to the majors, but it makes for the best story.

I think the underlying problem with the campus culture, and American culture as a whole, is that we've been trained (by George Carlin, perhaps?) to see football and baseball as competitors.

The sports overlap for two months of the entire year. I have respect for football and the athletes who play it, and I certainly believe they embody some positive ideals in our culture. But they embody negative ones as well. No system is perfect.

Nevertheless, I'll be cranking up Steve Goodman's "A Dying Cub Fan's Last Request," while watching the beloved game on a daily basis. So, I'll see you at the ballpark.

Brown

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Nicole Brown also beat their own personal best of 45.58 which was set at the Georgia Tech Last Chance meet earlier this month. The old record of 45.53 was set in 2003.

Continuing with another great performance, Brown finished in 14th place overall in the 100 meter dash with a time of 11.75, her second fastest time and almost a quarter of a second away from the school record of 11.51, which she set at the Southern Conference Championship one month ago.

In her own event, senior Brittany Chase finished with a personal and season best of 13.79 in the prelims of the 100 meter hurdles. That time placed her 13th overall.

On Saturday, Brown won the triple jump and garnered another school record with a leap of 43'6".

This bests her mark of 43'3.75". With this win, she becomes the first and only Eagle to advance to the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships held in Sacramento California.

"I am extremely proud of this young lady and it could not have happened to a better person," said Head Coach Natalie Smith.

"Nicole is a class act and I know that she is going to rise to the occasion next week."

She competed in four other events including the 4x100 meter relay and the 4x400 meter relay, where the teams placed seventh and sixteenth respectively.



Brown

Triple

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the end of the regular season," he said.

With eight seniors leaving, such as notables like Mike Economos, Justin Klinger, Larsey, and Battisto; the Eagles have to trust their younger players and recruiting class to fill the void.

"We have a good core of position players coming back as well as some good recruits coming in," Hennon said.

"We need to solidify the middle of the lineup, polish the starting pitching, and we need to find a leadoff hitter," he said.

The Eagles are looking to get back on top of the SoCon and make a run at regionals. Practice for the 2008 season begins in the fall.

SoCon Standings

Team	W	L
W. Carolina	20	7
Coll. of Charleston	20	7
Elon	15	12
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