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# THE GEORGE-ANNE

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TODAY

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## NEWS

### GSU offering camps for kids this summer

Wondering why there are so many young people around campus during the summer? A variety of camps are available to children from the Statesboro area.

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### 'The Book and Cranny' becomes their store official



The new bookstore in town will hold grand opening this Saturday, June 16.

see Jenny Miller's story **PAGE 3**

## HIATUS

### You Can't Take it With you premieres



The hilarious student ran play is showing today through Saturday at the black box theatre in the Comm-Arts building. The play starts at 7:30 p.m.

# Emergency text messaging service comes to GSU

By Peter Berta

Staff writer

Campus security has always been a priority at Georgia Southern, but in the wake of shootings at Virginia Tech, the campus as a whole has made a step in the direction towards tighter safety.

"We have realized that an email system was not adequate," said Ken Brown of Public Safety.

One of the more integral parts of the entire safety movement is the Emergency Messaging System, an effort to contact students immediately in case of a crisis. The system sends out a mass text message to any registered cell phone or PDA.

"It's a good to use current technology," said sophomore Mark Cameron.

However, students are not automatically signed up for the system, as it has normal text message charges for every phone that receives the message. Students have the chance to sign up for the system in My Georgia Southern.

This will allow students easy access to sign up for the service without having to integrate a new sign up system.

Generally students on campus have received the EMS well, supporting it and being willing to pay the small text message fee for their own safety.

If an emergency does happen on campus, the emergency messaging system will send out a text message to all campus community members who opt on. The message will contain official instructions from university officials.

"It's about time considering we've already had two school shootings this past semester, one in VT and the other in Canada," said senior John Saunders.

Even though the campus has been active in trying to help make itself safer, there will always be the ever present danger.

Right now, only GSU students are able to opt into the emergency system, but starting in the fall, faculty members will also be able to receive the messages. Check out <http://news.georgiasouthern.edu/emergencysystem> for more information about the system.



# Renowned exhibit to visit campus



Special photo

A crowd in Philadelphia, Pa. celebrate the 300th birthday of Benjamin Franklin, in concurrence with the opening of his exhibit.

## GSU News Service

The Zach S. Henderson Library at Georgia Southern has been selected to host a nationally renowned traveling exhibition that celebrates the fascinating life of one of America's Founding Fathers.

"Benjamin Franklin: In Search of a Better World" will be on display at the Henderson Library for six weeks in February and March of 2009. GSU will be the only institution in the state to host the exhibition, which is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"We are pleased and honored that this tribute to Benjamin Franklin is coming to our campus," said W. Bede Mitchell, the dean of the Henderson Library. "It is an educational and entertaining exhibition that will appeal to both children and adults, and we hope that people throughout the region will take advantage of this opportunity to learn about a true American icon."

see **FRANKLIN**, page 11



# Variety of children's camps offered

By Amy Peets

Staff writer

There are many children's camps offered this summer at Georgia Southern, including a drama camp, computer camp and three art camps.

The drama camp is for children and teens who are interested in acting and runs from Monday, June 18 through Saturday, June 23.

The students will learn "Tales of Hans Christian Andersen" during the week and prepare for a final performance at GSU's Performing Arts Center on the final day.

There are openings for 60 first through twelfth grade students and the fee for the camp is \$220 per person.

Another artistic opportunity for children this summer is the trio of art camps offered at GSU Summer Studios 2007 consists of "Museum Art" which runs from June 18 through June 22, "Global Art" which runs from June 25 through June 29, and "Traditions" which runs from July 9 through July 13.

"It's a great opportunity for students not yet in college to see what our department is all about," Art Education student Melissa



Special Photo

Children at the Summer Studios camp listen to an instructor explain clay molding methods. Summer Studios 2007 will take place from June 18 to June 22, June 25 to June 29 and July 9 to July 13.

Dyar said.

These art camps are offered to elementary, middle and high school students and the fee for each camp is \$125 per person.

For middle and high school students who are interested in a more technological side of things, the annual Eagle Cyber Camp is set for July 16 through July 20.

This camp is a web development and computer animation camp, held at the College of Information Technology.

Campers will learn how to build their own functional personal Web sites and post them from a safe location on the University Web sever.

"We want the students to enjoy themselves while learning computer applications that they haven't learned anywhere else," Program Manager J. Marie Lutz said.

The fee for the camp is \$295 per person.

Another camp offered to children in the area is the Eco-Adventure Camp, which is through the Wildlife Center at GSU. The camp is limited to 25 campers and will take place later this month.

For more information or to register for any of these summer camps contact the Continuing Education Center at 912-681-5551

You can also visit the Continuing Education website at <http://ceps.georgiasouthern.edu/conted/>.

## CALENDAR

Thursday, June 14

Classes End for Term A

8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Boys State 2007

Russell Union Building

8:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Girls State 2007

Nessmith Lane Building

Friday, June 15

Last Day to Withdraw, Long Term

Term A Exams

10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Carole B. Smith EDS Presentation  
Education Classroom 3160

12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Term B SOAR session  
Russell Union Building

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Final Exams for Night Classes

## POLICE BEAT

06-12-2007

- Deandra Remeriz Kemp, 21, of Harvey Drive, Statesboro, was charged with theft by deception and theft of mislaid property.

06-11-2007

- Dominique Yvonne Francis, 19, of Lake Knoll Drive, Lilburn, Ga., was charged with possession of marijuana.
- Ernest Jamal Hall, 20, of Seton Hall Drive, Decatur, Ga., was charged with possession of a weapon in school zone and possession of marijuana.

06-07-2007

- Carter Williams Salley, 19, of Harts Run, Atlanta, was charged with DUI and driving with a suspended license.

06-06-2007

- Walter Lamar Dickerson, 34, of Beasley Road, Statesboro, was charged with wanted person.

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## COE to tour London

GSU News Service

World travelers and history buffs are invited to sign up for a 12-day tour of England sponsored by Georgia Southern University's College of Education.

Scheduled for June 2008, the trip will feature stops in London, the Cotswolds, Derby, Sheffield and Stratford-Upon-Avon.

While in London, the Georgia Southern group will visit Westminster Abbey, Tower Bridge, Piccadilly Circus and Buckingham Palace.

In addition, the group will enjoy excursions to Shakespeare's birthplace, Anne Hathaway's cottage, Blenheim Palace, Chatsworth House, Christ Church College, Eyam Museum, Hatfield House, Lincoln Cathedral and Castle, St. Benedict's School, and Sheffield School.

Open to the general public, the tour is organized by Voyageur Educational Tours, which specializes in fully escorted cultural and education travel programs to overseas destinations.



# 'The Book & Cranny' to hold grand opening



Audra Grossman/STAFF

The grand opening for The Book & Cranny will be Saturday, June 16 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

By Jenny Miller

News editor

The Book & Cranny, a new contemporary bookstore in Statesboro, will hold its grand opening on Saturday, June 16, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Debbie Campbell, owner of The Book & Cranny, said that she decided to open the store last May when she was looking for a book in Statesboro and could not find a copy of it anywhere.

The Book & Cranny is different from the other bookstores in town because it sells new books, but not just bestsellers.

Campbell said that she only stocks one or two copies of a book at a time, but will order anything that a reader might need.

The store sells no textbooks or used books, but Campbell said that books in her store are from a variety of categories with a great selection.

She does not sell used books because her goal with opening the store was not to compete with the other bookstores in town. "There is a niche for all of us," said Campbell.

At the grand opening Saturday, The Book & Cranny will have face painting, read stories to children and sell advanced copies of books to readers, some of which are signed.

In the future, the store plans to have local and regional authors do signings of their books. Campbell also plans to have book clubs come to the store for meetings.

The Book and Cranny is located in the Woodland Square shopping center, right across from Georgia Southern University.

## Professor conducts research on cruise ship

### GSU News Service

Daniel Gleason just boarded the Nancy Foster and made sure he had everything he needed to make the most of what he hopes will be nine glorious days on the Atlantic Ocean.

But Gleason is not your typical tourist, but then again, the Nancy Foster is not your typical cruise ship.

An associate professor in the Department of Biology at Georgia Southern, Gleason has a special interest in marine life. For the past six years, he's been conducting research at Gray's Reef National Marine Sanctuary off the Georgia coast.

Meanwhile, the Nancy Foster is part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) fleet.

The Nancy Foster is preparing to transport Gleason and 13 other scientists to Gray's Reef and several adjacent reefs for a research expedition. The ship and its human cargo departed from River Street in Savannah June 12 and will return on June 21.

"Gray's Reef is a great place for marine biologists to gain new knowledge," Gleason said. "Compared to tropical coral reefs, we know very little about what species are there, how these species might respond to human-induced damage, or how they might change over time."

"Our hope is that our research will fill in some of these knowledge gaps and allow the National Marine Sanctuary Program to better manage the

resource for compatible uses such as sport fishing and scuba diving."

This will be Gleason's fifth cruise aboard the Nancy Foster, which began its career as a torpedo test craft for the Navy.

Gray's Reef is located between Savannah and Brunswick, about 17.5 nautical miles east of Sapelo Island.

Submerged some 60 feet beneath the surface, the reef contains many places for invertebrates to grab hold, and for fish to hide.

For this reason, Gray's Reef has become a preferred destination for scientists like Gleason. He will be joined on the cruise by GSU graduate student Leslie Bates, plus alumni Hampton Harbin, Rob Ruzicka and Stephanie Schopmeyer.

In addition to Gray's Reef, the scientists will explore several nearby reefs, including J-Reef, the R-2 Tower and Snapper Banks, all of which are familiar locations to local fishermen and divers.

Once the Nancy Foster arrives in the appropriate waters, Gleason and company will use scuba gear to make three or four dives each day.

"Our research is resulting in a Web-based field guide that is being used by sport divers, scientists and educational groups," Gleason said. "During this cruise, we will continue to fill in as many gaps as possible by targeting species where we lack either photographs or specimens."

In addition, the scientists will continue sampling small invertebrates by suspending buffer pads.

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"Our sovereignty may be dependent on our ability to eavesdrop on transmissions between our enemies on the outside and those on the inside with sympathies for them. I trust my ability to determine who to mark for examination and so will you."

- Saddam Hussein  
Former Iraq leader

### OCCAM'S RAZOR

## New defense laws threaten US citizens

By Justin Burris  
Executive Editor

Red, Yellow, Orange, Green. Colors yes, but why are they important? "The United States government national threat level Elevated, or Yellow," reads the United States of America's Homeland Security Web page. We're at stage yellow, not yellowish orange or yellow-red. Yellow and yellow alone is able to sum up our level of threat from the evil, faceless terrorists from across the blue ocean.

Terrorism is a serious threat, however our government is treating the process of informing the American people as if it's teaching a third-grade class. We can't take the gritty truth, the bitter reality that our actions in other areas have caused people to want to kill us. It has to be summed up into five simple little colors, to keep us safe from that dangerous knowledge of where we really stand.

In addition to insulting our intelligence with a candy-coated warning system, they continue to belittle us by saying we should "continue to be vigilant" and to "take notice of [our] surroundings." Also, in case you don't know what to do when you see something that might cause you or others harm, they suggest you "report suspicious items or activities to local authorities immediately." Thanks Uncle Sam; maybe you could send out pamphlets about how to tie my shoes, in case I forget in the next five minutes.

The current group of people in power like to hike up their pants and claim that we haven't had an attack on American soil since 9/11. That they've been doing this jam-up job of keeping us safe from many-attempted terrorist threats, but they aren't at liberty to speak about. What they forget is that before their reign of power, we hadn't had a terrorist attack from foreign nations on mainland America since its founding.

What they have done post 9/11 that the American public can see is pass laws. Lots and lots of laws. These laws are designed to help safeguard us against any further terrorist attacks. The most recent of these laws designed to protect us is the Military Commissions Act. This law allows the American government to take labeled enemy combatants - be they alien or natural born US citizens - and deny them the right to habeas corpus, the right to a court case to determine whether or not you're guilty or innocent.

On a daily basis we're allowing our rights to be given up, offering the excuse that it's only temporary and in the best interests of the American people in general. Yet even our founding fathers had warned against this allowance of the removal of our freedoms. Ben Franklin said "They who can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety." In these times of acts such as the Patriot Act and the Military Commissions Act, he could have never been more right.

The current administration is presenting all of these paper-thin reasons as to why they've been keeping us safe, when in reality they are enacting laws that could potentially imprison more Americans without reason than in the history of this nation. It is American to stand up for injustice. It's American to question your government. Don't ever let them convince you otherwise.

Write Justin at [gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu)

### OUR VIEW

## Enough with the housing we want culture

At Issue : New houses and apartments keep popping up when existing ones aren't filled

Each year more and more apartments pop in Statesboro, under the pretense of increased enrollment at Georgia Southern. The fact of the matter is however, the enrolment has tapered off and the new housing is going largely unfilled.

Yet as the next school year prepares to kick off, more apartments are still coming into Statesboro. If the current buildings aren't filling up, what good will new buildings serve? The fact is, the Statesboro housing market is already flooded. Yet more and more land is parceled out to new buildings.

This land that is given up to unneeded apartments could go towards more small and large business,

restaurants and cultural buildings. Statesboro is in dire need of more businesses that tailor to students and what they need for school. With a student population of 16 thousand, Statesboro could benefit from stores like BestBuy, a larger mall, Barnes and Noble, college oriented bookstores, used DVD/music stores, more diverse food options. The list goes on and on.

There's no reason why with such a large student population Statesboro lacks so many essential college businesses. Wake up Statesboro. Without more college oriented stores, Statesboro will loose out on money from taxes to Savannah, and it will never become a true college oriented town.

### CASE IN POINT

## One step towards a better future

By far the most widely used mode of transportation, especially on a college campus, is the foot.

Just looking at the foot it becomes obvious that the oddly fashioned appendage is one well-designed piece of commuter hardware.



**Zac Case** is a sophomore vocal music education major from Sylvester, GA. He is the sports editor for The George-Anne Daily.

And, except for extenuating circumstances, most people who have feet use them. If you have working feet, chances are you've walked with them.

Since so many people walk every day, it surprises me to notice how many do so incorrectly. There are rules to walking, just as there are to any other forms of transportation.

Airplanes have traffic controllers and lit runways to guide them. Trains have fixed tracks and control switches to divert them onto the appropriate line. Automobiles have painted lines and road signs. All of these have a purpose; and that purpose is to keep and maintain order.

The same can be said of walking.

There is an etiquette to walking. There are certain social norms that should never be broken but too often are.

The most important of these norms, the cardinal rule, if you will, is stay to the right. When you're walking down

the sidewalk, stay to the right. If you were driving a car, you would stay in the right lane. So it is with walking.

It's a simple rule and most people understand and adhere to it perfectly well. But there are always those who tend to veer to the left.

Too often I've been walking to class and tried to move out of someone's way only to have them try the same. By doing so, they instead step directly into my path. Then we are suddenly locked in a game of chicken to see who can go the furthest distance to the right, which only ends up with both of us running into each other in the bed of flowers lining the walkway, of which I doubt the landscaping people approve.

So follow that piece of universal etiquette. It was made for our safety and convenience. The next time you see someone coming toward you, stay to the right and hopefully they will as well.

If everyone does it then there will be fewer accidents. Who has not almost plowed into someone and then stood there for an uncomfortably long time, stuck in some strange kind of limbo as you both try to move away in the same direction several times?

I say no more limbos. The time is now.

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# What to Do About Rising Gas Prices

By Alex Epstein

Ayn Rand Institute

With gasoline prices at their highest point in recent years, the knee-jerk response of many is to call for the government to "do something" to force prices lower. But no matter what the price of gasoline is, such calls are wrong. All market fluctuations in the price of gasoline, up or down, are a good thing--and none of the government's business.

When customers' demand for gasoline increases relative to the supply, the sellers of gasoline raise their prices. As the producers and owners of gasoline, this is their right--and we should be glad that they exercise it. Not only do price increases encourage future production, but without such price increases, we would very quickly see shortages as customer demand for cheap gasoline far outstripped the available supply. Thanks to price increases, we can ensure our continued access to gasoline to the extent we are willing to pay for it--i.e., to the extent we value it. Most of us are willing to pay \$3 a gallon for a 15-mile office commute--but might not be for a 15-mile drive to our pet's beauty salon, and so our personal consumption voluntarily decreases as prices increase.

A higher price means that firms will only purchase oil or gasoline to the extent that they can make profitable use of it at those prices. Since nearly every product we use involves oil at some stage of production, we all gain vast benefits from oil being directed toward its most profitable uses.

There is no moral or economic justification for any politician or consumer to declare market prices "too

high," and to use the government to coerce lower prices. To do so violates both the rights of gasoline producers and their productive customers to set voluntary prices--and, in doing so, causes destructive shortages. When shortages exist, how much gasoline one is able to get depends not on one's willingness to pay a mutually agreeable price, but on one's political pull to secure rations, or on whether one has time on one's hands to wait in endless lines (as in the 1970s).

There is only one sense in which we are entitled to tell the government to "do something" about gasoline prices: insofar as these prices are made artificially high by the government's many regulations on oil and gasoline production.

Consider oil refining regulations. Various state governments impose the absurd mandate that companies refine nearly 60 different "blends" of gasoline--despite the fact that cars using today's standard unleaded gasoline, even with the overall increase in driving, pollute very little by historical standards. Additionally, endless red tape and "environmental impact studies" forced by regulators hostile to industrial development, make new construction dramatically less profitable. According to the American Petroleum Institute, "the refining industry has spent over \$47 billion over the last decade to comply with environmental and fuels regulations--expenditures that generally yield little or no return on investment."

To impose huge costs on oil companies and their customers in the name of preserving untouched nature is unconscionable.

What should the government do about gasoline prices? Get its hands out of the market--and keep them off.

GUEST COLUMNIST

## Security directives could allow U.S. dictatorship

George W. Bush signed two Presidential Directives last month allowing him and his predecessors to become dictator in the case of a "catastrophic emergency" to ensure "continuity of government."

The documents, under the guise of National Security and Homeland Security Presidential Directives NSPD 51 and HSPD 20, state that, "Catastrophic Emergency" means any incident, regardless of location, that results in extraordinary levels of mass casualties, damage, or disruption severely affecting the U.S. population, infrastructure, environment, economy, or government functions." But the meaning of "extraordinary" is left to the discretion of the President.

The documents also say, "The President shall lead the activities of the Federal Government for ensuring constitutional government." Although, constitutional government is far from ensured when "cooperative effort among the executive, legislative, and judicial branches" is "coordinated by the President" because the system of checks and balances is no longer in effect.

It comes as no surprise that the directives were barely mentioned by the established media when one considers its track record and that it is composed of only six corporations--General Electric, Time Warner, News Corporation, The Walt Disney Company, Viacom, and Vivendi Universal. The "Big Six" underreported the significance of the Patriot Act and the Military Commissions Act of 2006, Mr. Bush's other crimes against the constitution. These corporations acted like cheerleaders in the time leading up to Iraqi occupation, before all three excuses for war turned out to be false.

NSPD 51 and HSPD 20 have been conveniently kept under wraps because the establishment media cares more for profit than for truth. If this were not the case, they might place more emphasis on the connection between Vice President Cheney and Halliburton, the oilfield services company raking in billions from the Iraqi occupation. The "Big Six" might report that in January of 2006, the Department of Homeland Security awarded a \$385 million contingency contract to a Halliburton subsidiary, KBR, for the construction of detention facilities in the case of, "an emergency influx of immigrants, or to support the rapid development of new programs." But the corporate media continue to suppress important news.

After Rosie O'Donnell questioned the explanations for why World Trade Center 7 collapsed, the media attacked her character instead of addressing her question. It was a valid question since WTC 7, a steel-frame 47 story skyscraper that was not hit by a plane, but collapsed in under 7 seconds at 5:20pm, was not even mentioned in the 9/11 Commission Report. She said the fear of terrorism is being used to control the American people.

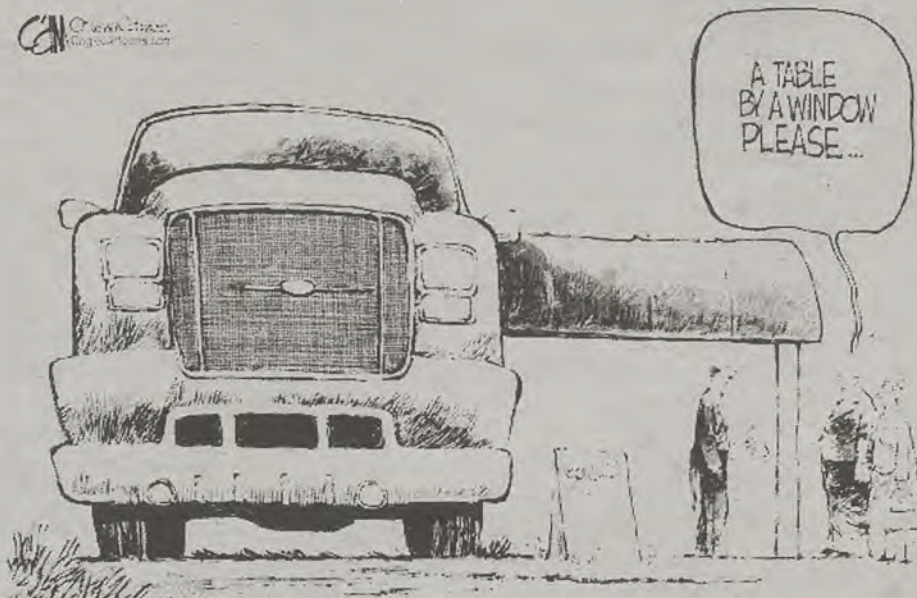
How can democracy survive when the mediums of communication are filled with debate that is essentially superficial? How can it survive when institutions that call themselves "news" feed upon the emotions instead of the logic of consumers to promote corporate interests? NSPD 51 and HSPD 20, one month since their signing, have yet to make headlines.

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## NATIONAL POLITICS

# Bush lobbies Senate GOP on immigration bill

McClatchy Newspapers

President Bush met with divided Senate Republicans on Tuesday in a bid to salvage his imperiled immigration initiative, but the Senate's Democratic leader says he wants assurance of adequate GOP support before he returns the stalled measure to the Senate floor.

Bush received a warm reception during the closed luncheon just across the hall from the Senate chamber, according to participants, but it was unclear if he converted any Republicans now opposed to the legislation. The bill would legalize nearly 12 million undocumented immigrants.

"Some members there believed that we need to move a comprehensive bill; some don't," Bush said in a brief appearance before a throng of reporters, acknowledging that immigration is a "highly emotional issue." But he called on senators and other Americans to get behind the measure, saying, "The status quo is unacceptable."

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., yanked the bill last week after Republicans blocked two procedural motions to begin winding down debate and proceed to a final vote.

Reid accused Republicans of attempting to kill the bill through a barrage of amendments. GOP leaders in turn, charged that Reid was trying to choke off legitimate efforts to make the bill more palatable.

After the president's appearance in the Capitol, Reid signaled a hard line and said he



Chuck Kennedy/MCT

President George W. Bush, flanked by Sen. Tren Lott (R-MS) and Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-KY), speaks to reporters following the Senate Republican Policy Lunch on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., Tuesday.

must be convinced that Republicans "have their own act together" before he brings the bill back up for a debate.

Saying that most of the Senate's 48 Republicans oppose the bill, Reid said GOP leaders must show that they can produce 25 Republican votes on behalf of the measure before he moves it forward.

Democrats hold a slim 50-vote majority; there are also two independents.

"The question is, do the Republicans support

their president's immigration bill?" Reid asked. "At this stage, it's a resounding no."

A bipartisan group of senators who produced the bill met later Tuesday to discuss a package of amendments that they hoped would break the deadlock and persuade Reid to reopen debate.

Several leaders of the group, known as the "grand bargainers," expressed optimism that they were closing in on agreement and could get the bill back onto the floor before Congress leaves for its Fourth of July recess.

## QUICK, WHAT'S NEW

McClatchy Newspapers

## Castro recovering well, Chavez says

Venezuela's president Hugo Chavez met with his mentor for six hours on Tuesday, and told reporters afterward that Fidel Castro is recovering well.

Chavez is on a working visit to Cuba, and on Wednesday appeared in Old Havana with acting president Raul Castro at a dedication ceremony to one of the leaders of Venezuela's fight for independence from Spain.

## Women's vote is a big factor in 2008

They are mothers, daughters, sisters and wives.

And in the 2008 presidential campaign, women are expected to be an increasingly valuable political commodity.

Women outnumber and outvote men, and candidates are already creating campaigns to woo the female vote and strategists are tailoring campaign issues to focus on women's concerns, including health care and education.

They will do whatever is needed to gain support with the one demographic large enough to swing the election, political observers say.

## Russia preparing to help N. Korea transfer funds

Russia is preparing to help North Korea transfer its previously-frozen \$25 million from a Macau bank, to encourage the communist state to honor its nuclear commitments, a Finance Ministry source said Wednesday.

## SCIENCE

# Stem cell study flawed, results unaffected, journal finds

McClatchy Newspapers

Nature Magazine has concluded that a controversial University of Minnesota stem-cell study had flaws when it was published five years ago, but that the errors didn't affect the underlying conclusions, which drew headlines around the world.

The study, which found that adult stem cells may be as useful as embryonic stem cells in treating disease, had been under scrutiny since last year because of questions raised about its accuracy.

On Wednesday, the prestigious medical journal said it had conducted its own review of the study, and that in spite of some flawed data, the findings still hold up.

It also published a correction by the study's

lead author, Dr. Catherine Verfaillie, who has described the flaws as "honest mistakes."

Tim Mulcahy, the university's vice president for research, said the journal's review should "close the loop" on the controversy about the study.

"Their reviews are highly respected for how thorough they are," he said. Last year, a university inquiry also found that the study was flawed, but said it didn't have the expertise to conclude if the mistakes were significant.

In a news release Wednesday, Nature said: "The retraction of Figure 1 does not negate the central findings of the paper that cells isolated in the manner described are self renewing and multipotent."

The questions about the data were first raised by a competing journal, New Scientist,

which reported in February that Verfaillie and her colleagues had published the same data twice, in separate medical journals, and labeled it differently.

The university is reviewing two other studies published by Verfaillie and her colleagues, which also were questioned by New Scientist, Mulcahy said. He said Verfaillie, who ran the university's stem cell institute for eight years, has acknowledged that there were errors in those studies as well.

Verfaillie, who is internationally known, now heads stem cell research at Catholic University in her native Belgium, although she remains a part-time faculty member at the University of Minnesota.

Verfaillie could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

## NEWS OF THE WEIRD

From Universal Press Syndicate

## People different from us

• A 41-year-old engineer in suburban Toronto has accumulated, and worn, about 800 pairs of sports socks over 15 years (half of them off the feet of professional athletes), according to a lengthy November profile in Canada's National Post, which did not reveal his name.

The worst part of his hobby, he said (besides having to keep it secret from his wife), is that he is often contacted by foot and sock fetishists, which he denies that he is, preferring to think of himself as sort of a "custodian of history," wrote the Post.



## SPORTS

Who's  
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**PGA:** Jim Furyk. The world's third-ranked player is still searching for his first victory of the year, but Oakmont should be right up his alley. Furyk has become more accurate off the tee than ever, second to only Jose Cereceda in hitting fairways this season.

Who's  
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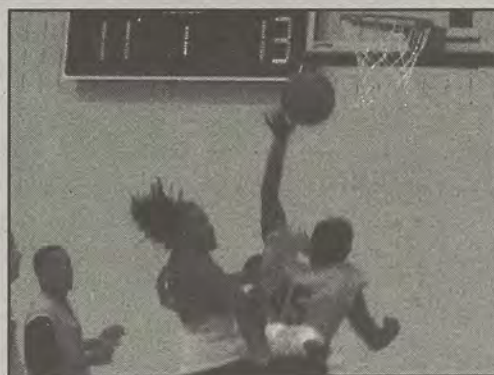
**NBA:** Cleveland Cavaliers. After dominating the Pistons in the Eastern Championship, the Cavs have struggled mightily in the Finals falling 0-3 against the Spurs. History is against Cleveland coming back as no team as ever won the Finals after falling three down.

## RIVALRY RESUMES IN CHAMPIONSHIP



Zac Case/STAFF

**Top:** Greg Downs reaches to block the shot of Darius Trammell during the semifinal match last night. Team 413 defeated GSU Hoops 79-66.



Leslee Clark/CRI

**Right:** Antuan Wilson goes for the layup breaking way from defender Dontae Falk. Wilson combined for 17 points in the semifinal win to the Made Men.

*Tonight will showcase a rematch of two most dominant teams for intramural crown.*

**Matt Mauney**  
Sports writer

After an the overtime loss in the regular season, the Made Men did not image that revenge would come in the form of a championship as the #1 seed Made Men play against the #2 seed team 413 in the intramural finals.

When the two teams met earlier this season team 413 defeated the Made Men in close game that was sent into overtime resulting in the Made Men's only loss of the summer.

In the semi-finals Wednesday night, the Made Men (6-1) ran away with a victory in the first game, defeating the #4 seed Glacial Speed 75-45. Three players for the Made Men scored 18 points in the game. One of these three, LeJon Wilson, also led his team in rebounds (6) and steals (3).

In the second game, team 413 (6-1) defeated GSU Hoop 79-66. Team 413 in the final five minutes closed out what was a fairly close game

to that point. Greg Downs lead team 413 with 27 points. He has been one of the key players for team 413 all season long.

Having been handed their only loss by GSU Hoop earlier this season, defeating them in the playoffs was a huge confidence boost for their team.

Eni Ofong and Rodzell Showers also contributed big with 17 and 11 points respectively. Ofong was the only player on either team to have a double-double on the night, having 10 rebounds to go along with his 17 points.

The game between the Made Men and team 413 is set for tip-off at 7:00 P.M. tonight at the RAC. It should be a very close match-up as the two teams are very evenly matched. However, Greg Downs on team 413 disagrees.

"Personally I guarantee at least 50 points from myself," Downs said optimistically.

Team 413 posted a challenge to the Made

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## Marlins select Battisto in draft

GSU News Service

Pitcher A.J. Battisto of the Georgia Southern baseball team was selected by the Florida Marlins last Friday afternoon in the 30th round of the 2007 Major League Baseball Draft.

A right-handed relief pitcher for the Eagles, Battisto earned Second Team All-Southern Conference accolades for the 2007 season. He finished his senior year accumulating 10 saves, going 4-0 with a 3.00 ERA in 51 innings, striking out 49 and walking 14.

Battisto is the first Georgia Southern relief pitcher to earn All-SoCon honors in the past 10 years.

"We're all very excited for A.J.," said head coach Rod-

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## Eagles celebrate anniversary of national title

GSU News Service

June 6 makes the 45th anniversary of the Eagles' sweep of Portland State to win the school's first athletic team national championship. The best-of-seven NAIA World Series was held in St. Joseph, Missouri, where Eagle pitcher Blanchard made his second appearance in the series to secure a 2-0 victory and the team's place in history.

Fans in Statesboro and Bulloch County had been tracking the series and the out-by-out of the final game thanks to the radio broadcast of WWNS.

The jubilant team approached Statesboro just before midnight on June 11, greeted by fans with a caravan of more than 50 decorated cars, honking their horns and flashing their lights all the



Georgia Southern Marketing

The Eagles celebrate their 1962 championship after coming back to Statesboro.

way to Hanner Fieldhouse. J.I. Clements and his team were met by President Zach Henderson and a slew of fans who assembled nearby.



## Eagles Earn All-SoCon Academic Honors

GSU News Service

The Southern Conference announced today its TIAA-CREF Academic All-Southern Conference teams for the 2007 spring season, including 11 Georgia Southern student-athletes.

Brian Pierce, Chris Shehan and Aaron Eubanks represented the baseball team. Highlighting the softball team were Logan Free, Lindsey Hopkins and Maria Laurato. Jessica Kerzie, Abby Bloom and Nicole Brown represented the women's outdoor track & field team. And from the women's tennis team were Heather Reynolds and Emma Knight.

As a whole, the 207 total student-athletes receiving the academic distinction averaged a 3.55 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. Over half of the student-athletes hold a 3.5 and above.

To be eligible, a student-athlete must have at least a 3.2 cumulative grade point average entering the spring of 2007 and have competed in at least one-half of their team's competitions during the spring season.

This is the fourth year that the Southern Conference has named an All-Academic Team by season. The all-academic teams are made possible by a grant from the Southern Conference's Education Partner, TIAA-CREF.

## Rivals

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Men saying that they guarantee a victory.

"They're going to lose by 10 points," Downs said. "We beat them the last time and we didn't even have our big man," he said.

The "big man" Downs speaks of is Ofong who was a huge contributor in the semi-finals, posting the only double-double of either team.

In addition to Ofong, Downs will surely have to step up if they want to win against the Made Men for the championship. The three point shot will have to play a big factor for team 413 as it did in their game against GSU Hoops. Downs had five three pointers in the first half alone on

Wednesday night.

"My three point percentage is like my body temperature, 98.6," Downs said jokingly.

The #1 seed Made Men are looking to settle the score with team 413 in addition to capturing the intramural championship. They will have a very good chance of doing this as they have three big scorers on their team: Dontae Falk, Maurice Johnson, and LeJon Wilson.

The game is bound to be a thrilling, high scoring match-up as the two teams scored at least 75 points a piece in their semi-final games.

These two teams have become bitter rivals during the course of this season and are both looking forward to what should be a great game to decide the summer intramural basketball champion.

## Draft

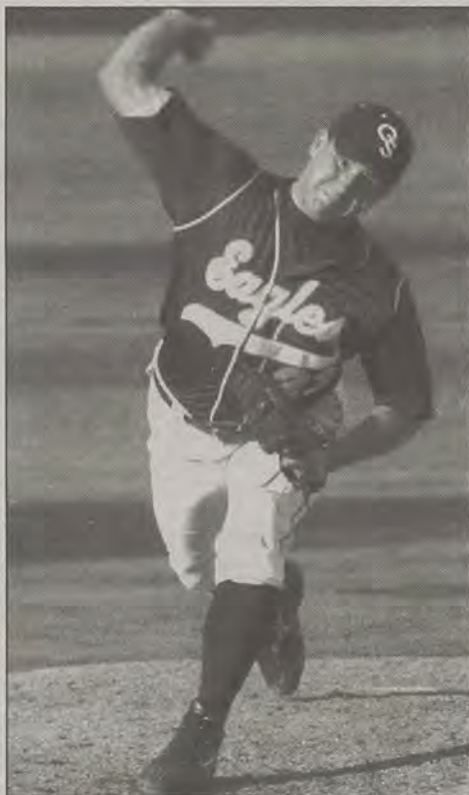
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Hennon. "It's a well-deserved opportunity. He's worked hard and had an excellent career at Georgia Southern. A.J. has always been a hard worker on the field and is a great person as well. He's an outstanding representative of the Georgia Southern baseball program."

At the conclusion of his outstanding career wearing the blue and white, in three seasons Battisto produced 12 saves, going 11-0 with a 5.06 ERA in 145 innings, striking out 118 batters and walking 49.

"First and foremost I just want to thank my family, friends and coaches," said Battisto. "I know every baseball player dreams of being drafted one day. I got that opportunity and I am going to take full advantage of it."

"Coach Hennon runs a very respectable program here at Georgia Southern University and I am just glad that I was a part of it," added Battisto. "I was able to build lifelong relationships with a lot of the guys on the team and I thank all of them for everything they have done for me, too."



Jamie Tuten/STAFF

A.J. Battisto is the first reliever to be chosen in the draft in the past eight years.

## NATIONAL SPORTS NEWS

### NFL | No regrets for Giants' Manning

With the Giants' running game a question mark after the retirement of Tiki Barber, more of the offensive load could fall on Eli Manning as he enters his fourth NFL season. Manning is well aware that this has been characterized as a make-or-break season, both for him, and for Giants Coach Tom Coughlin. But he said he has no regrets about his decision three years ago to shun the Chargers and engineer a trade to the Giants.

### MLB | Selig's surprising Giambi stance



Bud Selig

From the time Bud Selig said he would punish Jason Giambi for his apparent steroid admission last week, the MLB Players Association has had a clear defense: The commissioner can't punish a player for something he did before there was a steroid policy.

But MLB sources interviewed this week say that's the opposite of the argument Selig is prepared to make. It's precisely because no policy existed before 2003, when Giambi spilled his steroid-enhanced guts before the BALCO grand jury, that Selig believes he can suspend the ailing slugger.

### PGA | Golfer Tiger prepares for U.S Open

Tiger Woods played six practice rounds at Oakmont prior to this week and has been on the course every day since Sunday fine-tuning a game that needs tweaking. Most of his issues have been with the driver. He ranks 163rd in driving accuracy among Tour players, landing just 55.36 percent of his drives in the fairway.

Yet, he's third in reaching the green in regulation and first in the all-important category of scoring average. With hardly any trees in play on the course, Woods could separate himself from the field if his short game and putter are up to his A-game standards.

### NBA | Buss hinting of Kobe departure

Johnny Buss, the oldest son of Lakers owner Jerry Buss, sent a bulletin to friends on his MySpace.com page that contained a peculiar reference to the team's nine-time All-Star.

"If you've been following the Kobe drama, I want to let you know it's not really drama -- sometimes we all need to make a change in our lives and that's all it is," Buss wrote. "Popular or unpopular, when it's time, it's time. Good luck Kobe wherever you go!"



Kobe Bryant

### NASCAR | Will Budweiser follow Junior?

It's unclear whether Budweiser will follow Dale Earnhardt Jr. to the Hendrick team. If so, it would mark a reunion of sorts. Budweiser sponsored Hendrick's No. 25 Chevrolet in the mid-1990s.

Many sports-marketing executives believe Earnhardt would be better served by a sponsor with a broader demographic. His fan base skews fairly young, and being sponsored by a brand of beer crimps his ability to market his personal "brand" directly to the under-21 set.



# Franklin

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"Benjamin Franklin: In Search of a Better World" is based on the major exhibition of the same name that was on display at the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia, Pa., through April 2006.

The original exhibition coincided with the 300th anniversary of Franklin's birth.

Information Services Librarian JoEllen Broome made the proposal to the ALA on behalf of the Henderson Library.

"We are very proud of JoEllen Broome for writing the excellent proposal to bring the exhibition to Georgia Southern," Mitchell said.

Covering 1,000 square feet, the traveling exhibition features six sections of colorful, freestanding photo panels that incorporate representations of artifacts from the original exhibition.

The content is arranged in thematic sections that focus on Franklin as a youngster in Boston, his family and personal life, and the years in which he built his business as Philadelphia's premier printer.

The exhibition also looks at Franklin's commitment to public service, his interest in medicine and public health, and his work in science and philosophy.

Finally, the exhibition will examine Franklin's contributions to the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and other major historical documents.

"We want school kids and our own undergraduates to visit this entertaining, informative exhibi-

tion where scientific achievement is highlighted," Mitchell said. "The exhibit will demonstrate that science is for everyone, that it is a rewarding pursuit and that it has been part of our history from the earliest days of our nation."

"All aspects of science – the diligence, the sweat, the fun and the financial rewards – may be found by observing what this early celebrity scientist accomplished."

The programs associated with the exhibition during its stop at Georgia Southern will include a series of lectures by members of the University faculty.

The opening lecture will be presented by Johnathan O'Neill, a Constitutional historian in the Department of History. He will discuss Franklin's efforts to win France's support during the American Revolution and his work during the Constitutional Convention of 1787.

Printing Management Professor Donald J. Armel will present an overview of major breakthroughs in the printing industry and talk about Franklin's early contributions to printing.

Department of Physics Chair Mark Edwards will discuss the physics of electricity and the debt owed to Franklin, who is associated with the beginning of the understanding of electromagnetic phenomena.

School of Economic Development Professor John H. Brown will lecture on the entrepreneurial spirit that led to Franklin's personal wealth and his impact on banking and insurance.

Also, Elaine McDuffie, the children's librarian at the Statesboro Regional Public Library, will host a workshop in which middle and high school students will make their own kites.

## Did you know?... about Benjamin Franklin

- Franklin's picture has appeared on every \$100 bill since 1928
- Franklin published the first non-English language newspaper in colonial America
- Franklin was the first to propose daylight saving time
- Franklin suggested that the turkey be the national bird, rather than the bald eagle
- Franklin was so sure that fresh air was important for good health that he took a daily "air bath"
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