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'The Erk Russell Project' to commemorate late GSU coach's life

Dr. Rebecca Kennerly and Scott Garner are preparing interviews and historical accounts that will become the life of the legendary football coach on stage

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Tao Ventre/STAFF

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'A Day for Southern' fundraiser hopes to bring in more donations for GSU

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Chris Buchanan/STAFF

Georgia Senator Jack Hill speaks at a reception for Georgia Southern's new Psychology Doctorate Program that debuted last month.

GSU welcomes first four students in psychology doctorate program

By Michael Burnside / Staff writer

Georgia Southern welcomed its first four students into the newly formed Psychology Doctorate Program.

The program, which was approved last year, introduced its inaugural class on Aug. 30, 2007.

Although the reception was small, the energy from professors, President Grube and Georgia Senator Jack Hill made the night memorable. Hill's speech demonstrated the importance of the strides GSU is

taking when he declared that the "program will bring a greater degree of stature" to the school.

With a new dean and the eagerness of a dedicated faculty, the doctorate program is looking to obtain accreditation from the American Psychological Association.

"Accreditation guidelines set the standard for your education [and] serves as a quality-control guide for students," said APA Accreditation Office Director Susan Zlotlow.

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In order for an institution to receive accreditation, the APA states that it "must have an identifiable body of students at different levels of matriculation."

This means that Georgia Southern must have students in each level of the program, which may take several years to achieve.

For now, the four students – Forrest Rackham, Thomas Simon, Amanda Wadley and Jennifer Wright – are all excited about breaking new ground.

Wadley, who obtained a bachelor degree and masters from GSU, likes the idea of "being the first class" because it's "more student-oriented."

Wright, a graduate of Augusta State University, feels that being first is "very daunting."

Despite their differences, both women share the mixed feelings of excitement and nervousness about the future.

Simon exhibited a collected demeanor

as he detailed the bonds he and his peers have formed over the past few weeks, and Rackham described his feelings of being accepted into the program as "humbling."

Upon graduation and receiving their Doctor of Psychology (Psy.D) degree, all of them want to eventually open their own practice to help those in need.

"We are excited about initiating the new doctoral program," said John Murray, chair of the Department of Psychology.

"This is an applied degree, one that prepares graduates to practice as clinical psychologists. The program has a rural focus, so it will prepare practicing psychologists who will help meet the underserved needs of this region."

This program is a five-year, full-time program offered only during the daytime hours. It also requires enrollment in courseworks every summer.

For more information, visit <http://class.georgiasouthern.edu/psychology/psyd.html>

GSU News Service contributed to this story.



Chris Buchanan/STAFF

The first psychology doctorate students from left to right: Forrest Rackham, Amanda Wadley, Jennifer Wright and Thomas Simon.

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GSU celebrates 34th annual fundraiser

By Cristy Smith
Staff Writer

Today Georgia Southern hopes to raise more than \$1.2 million in the 34th annual 'A Day for Southern' fundraiser. This is the largest fundraising event at the university, which occurs every year on the second Tuesday of September and has raised over a million dollars in the last nine years, according to President Bruce Grube.

This one-day fundraiser consists of 200 volunteers going out into the community and asking for donations from individuals, businesses and corporations in and around the Statesboro area.

According to Wendell Tompkins, the Director of Annual Giving, 800,000 academic and athletic scholarships have been funded by these donations.

"It's a great way for students who have academic and leadership potential to capitalize on this opportunity, when many times they would not be able to afford it," said junior scholarship recipient Melissa Bailey.

Tompkins said donations also go to other non-state funded programs, including Campus Outreach, the Botanical Garden and the campus museum.

This great financial response has caused other universities to take interest.

"Many universities have come here and have tried to imitate what we're doing here and it hasn't worked for them nearly as well," said Grube. "I

know of no other university of our size in the country where a small community can raise that amount of money in a day."

Major donations to the university have occurred as far back as when the school first opened in 1906, when Bulloch County donated \$600,000, 300 acres of land and 10 years of electricity, water and phone services.

Since then, GSU has helped to bring more businesses to Statesboro and local areas, which has contributed to economic growth in the community. GSU contributed to more than \$719 million to the region in 2006, according to GSU's Bureau of Business and Research Development.

This figure does not include on-campus housing fees, tuition, research dollars, visitor spending or athletic and entertainment events.

The growth of the university has had a direct relationship with the growth of business in the community and the growth of community contribution.

"This event is characterized by what is actually a very historical and tight knit relationship between the community and the university," said Grube.

Today GSU is hoping to make it a decade of over a million-dollar support from the community as well as 101 years of dedication and partnership.



Special Photo

9/11 declared Patriot Day

By Amy McIntyre

Features Editor

The President of the United States and Congress declared today, September 11, as Patriot Day, to remember the victims of terrorist attacks six years ago as well as those who came to their aid, including firemen, emergency personnel, and ordinary citizens, as well as the armed services who continue to protect this country from future attacks. President Bush in a national proclamation called on American citizens to always remember that day and the powerful response of the American people.

"September 11, 2001, was a defining moment in American history. On that terrible day, our Nation saw the face of evil..." said the President. "The spirit of our people is the source of America's strength, and 6 years ago, Americans came to the aid of neighbors in need."

Today, the President and Congress asks the American people to hold ceremonies and remembrance services across the country.

The American flag has been ordered to fly at half-staff, and a moment of silence will be

observed at 8:46 a.m. eastern daylight time. The GSU Eagle Battalion will be gathered at the rotunda joined by the Statesboro Kiwanis Club and the Statesboro Fire Department.

There will be a presentation of the colors and cadets along with the members of the community will join together in the moment of silence.

Many people remember what they were doing on that day, and it is marked as an event that changed the course of history.

"The event was like the Kennedy assassination. People remember where they were when they heard," said Captain Sean McLaughlin. "I was training in Baumholder, Germany. About 400 of us were called in from the field and gathered around four newspapers. I was literally thinking at that moment that country's will not exist after this." Captain McLaughlin emphasized that the importance behind the event goes beyond politics.

"Tomorrow is a day to remember those Americans who lost their lives. It is important that we do not forget that there is evil in the world, and those bent on causing harm."

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NATIONAL NEWS

Intelligence officials contradict White House on bin Laden

By Jonathan S. Landay

McClatchy Newspapers

Contradicting President Bush's counter-terrorism adviser, U.S. intelligence and law enforcement chiefs and a Cabinet member said Monday that Osama bin Laden remained the most dangerous terrorist threat to the United States six years after the Sept. 11 attacks.

Eliminating the threat that the al-Qaida leader and his inner circle pose from their sanctuary in Pakistan's remote tribal region bordering Afghanistan "is our number one priority," Director of National Intelligence Michael McConnell told a Senate committee.

The assessments by McConnell, Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff and FBI Director Robert Mueller came a day after White House homeland security adviser Frances Fragos Townsend called bin Laden "a man on the run from a cave who is virtually impotent other

than these tapes."

Townsend was commenting on the release of the first bin Laden video in nearly three years, which surfaced Friday on the Internet.

Al-Qaida announced Monday on the Internet that another video featuring the terrorist leader will be posted this week to mark the anniversary of Sept. 11.

McConnell, Chertoff, Mueller and National Counter Terrorism Center Director John Scott Redd appeared before the Senate Committee on Homeland Security to detail measures that have been taken since 2001 to combat domestic and international terrorism along with areas in which U.S. security still requires improvement.

"We are safer than we were on September the 11th, 2001. But we are not safe, and nor are we likely to be for a generation or more," said Redd, a retired admiral whose organization, created in the aftermath of Sept. 11, is the main U.S. agency for analyzing American intelligence

on foreign terrorism threats.

"We are in a long war. We face an enemy that is adaptable, dangerous and persistent."

McConnell recalled that a comprehensive U.S. intelligence assessment issued in July warned that the gravest terrorist threat to the United States for the next three years is bin Laden and the plots to attack American targets that he and his lieutenants are hatching in their sanctuary in Pakistan.

"The terrorist threat without question is real," McConnell said.

Mueller said U.S. officials had "tremendous concern" about an al-Qaida desire to infiltrate the United States with individual operatives.

Chertoff, whose massive department also was created in the aftermath of Sept. 11, said bin Laden's latest video and thwarted terrorist plots in Britain, Germany and Denmark were proof that "the enemy is very, very focused on continuing to wage this war."



Special Photo

Osama bin Laden was seen for the first time in nearly three years in a video released Friday.

FALL 2007 ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT CALENDAR

DATE	COMPANY	JOB TITLE	RESUME DEADLINE	COLLEGES/MAJORS RECRUITED
09/20/07	Holder Construction	Office Engineer & Office Intern	Tuesday, September 18, 2007	COST
09/20/07	Nichols Cauley & Associates	Accountant/Auditor/Accounting Intern	Friday, September 07, 2007	COBA
09/20/07	Ripken Baseball Information Table	Information Table @ Russell Union	N/A	
09/27/07	Habif, Arogeti, & Wynne	Entry Level & Staff Accountant, Intern	Tuesday, September 11, 2007	Accounting
09/27/07	Mauldin & Jenkins	Staff Account (Full-Time & Intern)	Tuesday, September 11, 2007	Accounting
09/27/07	Brasfield & Gorrie	Internship, Co-op, Estimator, Asst Project Mgr., Field Eng	Thursday, September 13, 2007	Construction Management/Civil Engineering
09/28/07	Porter Keadle Moore	Staff Account (Full-Time & Intern)	Sunday, September 16, 2007	Accounting
10/08/07	Aflac	Application Development Analyst, IT Co-op/Internship	Monday, September 17, 2007	CIT, COBA
10/10/07	FM Global	Consultant Engineer	Sunday, September 23, 2007	COST
10/10/07	Disney Information Session	Various Internship Positions	N/A	All Majors
10/11/07	Disney Information Session	Various Internship Positions	N/A	All Majors
10/18/07	United McGill	Account Representative & Sales Associate	Saturday, September 29, 2007	COST
10/24/07	Tennessee Commercial Warehouse (TCW)	Management Trainee	Sunday, October 14, 2007	COBA
10/25/07	Haskell	Engineering Intern, Project Mgr, Construction Mgt. Intern	Sunday, October 21, 2007	COST
10/25/07	Fastenal Company	Sales Management Trainee, Sales Support Intern	Sunday, October 14, 2007	COBA, COST, CLASS, Provost
10/25/07	Foundation Contractors	Assistant Project Manager	Sunday, October 21, 2007	COST
10/25/07	Reeves Construction	Project Engineer	Sunday, October 21, 2007	COST
10/25/07	Cintas Corporation	Management Trainee (Sign Up @ Eagle Expo)	N/A	All Majors
10/25/07	Progressive Insurance	Claims Adjuster Trainee	Sunday, October 14, 2007	All Majors
10/25/07	M.J. Harris	Co-Op/Internship	Friday, October 19, 2007	COST
10/25/07	Tennessee Commercial Warehouse (TCW)	Management Trainee	Sunday, October 14, 2007	COBA
10/25/07	Liberty Mutual	Sales Representative	Sunday, October 21, 2007	All Majors
10/25/07	GEICO Direct	Various Claims, Service & Sales Rep Positions	Sunday, October 14, 2007	All Majors
10/26/07	Tennessee Commercial Warehouse (TCW)	Management Trainee	Sunday, October 14, 2007	COBA
10/29/07	BB&T	Leadership Associate I & II	Thursday, October 11, 2007	COBA, CLASS
10/30/07	Sherwin Williams	Management/Sales Trainee	Sunday, October 14, 2007	COBA, COST, CLASS
10/26/07	Hodges & Hicks	Project Engineer	Wednesday, October 10, 2007	COST
11/02/07	ABF Freight System	Management Trainee	Sunday, October 14, 2007	COBA, Provost
11/02/07	Buckeye International	Entry Level Sales	Sunday, October 14, 2007	COBA, COST, CLASS, Provost
11/06/07	CGI	Business & Programmer Analyst	Thursday, October 25, 2007	COBA, COST, CIT, CLASS
11/08/07	Enterprise Rent-A-Car	Management Trainee	Tuesday, October 30, 2007	All Majors
11/14/07	Wells Fargo Financial	Credit Manager	Sunday, October 28, 2007	COBA, CLASS, Provost
11/14/07	PetSmart	Retail Management Trainee	Sunday, October 28, 2007	ALL MAJORS

* Employers listed in blue are new to the calendar

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COLLEGES	
COBA	College of Business Administration
CHHS	College of Health & Human Sciences
CLASS	College of Liberal Arts & Social Sciences
COE	College of Education
CIT	College of Information Technology
COST	College of Science & Technology
COPH	College of Public Health
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Christian sorority, Alpha Delta Chi seeking members to spread the word

Special to the G-A

Christian sorority Alpha Delta Chi will hold rush from Sept. 10 to Sept. 15. Girls who are interested in rushing should meet at the rotunda at 7 p.m.

The sorority is looking for Christian ladies who wish to spread the word of God throughout the campus and community, while also having a desire to grow spiritually and have fun in the meantime.

"We encourage anyone who is interested in rushing to take time to pray about the decision," said ADX rush chair Angela Ramon.

If you decide to rush, it simply means that you are checking the sorority out, getting to know the girls and seeing what Alpha Delta Chi has to offer. There are no commitments to join until receiving a bid from the sorority.

With eight active members from many different backgrounds, Alpha Delta Chi is a unique group of women seeking to pursue personal relationships with Jesus

Christ, achieve scholastic goals as students and create incredible memories with all of the sisters.

"We strive to do God's work as we have fun and get to know our sisters through all kinds of events," said ADX vice president Tori Ivey.

Focusing on service and philanthropy, ADX volunteers at Gentilly Gardens Assisted Living Home twice a month and works with the Ronald McDonald House and Backus Children's Hospital in Savannah.

ADX will be holding several carwashes and collecting pop tops to support the Ronald McDonald House throughout the semester.

"As a sorority, we uphold Christian morals while we try to do our best to benefit the community and Georgia Southern students as well," said ADX president April Hughes.

For students interested in learning more about ADX rush, call Angela Ramon at 478-952-0068, or e-mail her at aramon1@email.georgiasouthern.edu.

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12pm-12:50pm Major Career Planning Room 2080
Plan your future career by creating a four-year action plan and learning steps you can take now to succeed.

1pm-1:50pm Values & Skills: Things of Major Importance Room 2080
Identify your personal values and skills and how they relate to your career choices.

1pm-1:50pm Major Decisions (GCIS Assessment) 1st Floor Computer Lab
Learn more about your interests and skills by taking GCIS, an interactive computerized career assessment program. Your results will be interpreted by a professional career advisor. (Limited to the first 28 students who register.)

2pm-2:50pm Cool Majors Room 2080
Learn about some interesting and unique majors offered at Georgia Southern. A panel of faculty will provide information about the majors and career opportunities available.

You must register by Sept. 21 to attend! To register, please go online at: <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/career> and click on the Dare to Declare link or contact Career Services at 681-5197.



Tao Ventre/STAFF

Tribute to

Local playwright tells story of 'Erk'

By Michael Burnside

Staff Writer

Every so often a person comes along whose impact is so great that it transcends the boundaries of time, space and generations.

Erk Russell, the great late football coach of the modern day Eagles, was one of those people. The story of Erk impact is being made into a play, titled "The Erk Russell Project."

The play director Rebecca Kennerly, producer Tim Chatman and Scott Garner are in the process of commemorating Erk Russell by staging his life at Georgia Southern. Kennerly, a public speaking professor, became interested in the project when Chatman explained his idea to bring Erk's legacy to life with an oral play.

Based on oral history provided by residents of the community and those present during the Erk years, the play seeks to tell a "story about not just what happened," but also about the influence Erk had on Statesboro, according to Garner.

What many students don't know is that for forty years, Georgia Southern did not have a football team until 1982, when Erk took the helm as coach. By 1985, he led the team to a national championship and two more by 1989.

Resurrecting the program and winning the championship in 1985 "was similar to the Appalachian State victory, but on a smaller stage," said Garner, who feels Erk's impact extends far beyond students. Kennerly believes that "storytelling is community building," pointing out the regional importance Erk brought to the entire area.

The play is not going to be a traditional one, said Kennerly, but rather a "multimedia play" in which actual footage of Erk will be shown and actors will interact not only with one another but also with the audience. They are hoping to obtain interviews that will enable them to create a "documentary on stage."

While finer details are still in development, Kennerly said the experience is "really exciting" and that she is looking forward to "setting the stage for a living legacy" of an "inspiring figure."

There will be solo performances on December 2, and the play is scheduled to show sometime during the fall of 2008, with casting in May of 2008. Students can keep up-to-date on the progress of the play by going to erkplay.blogspot.com.

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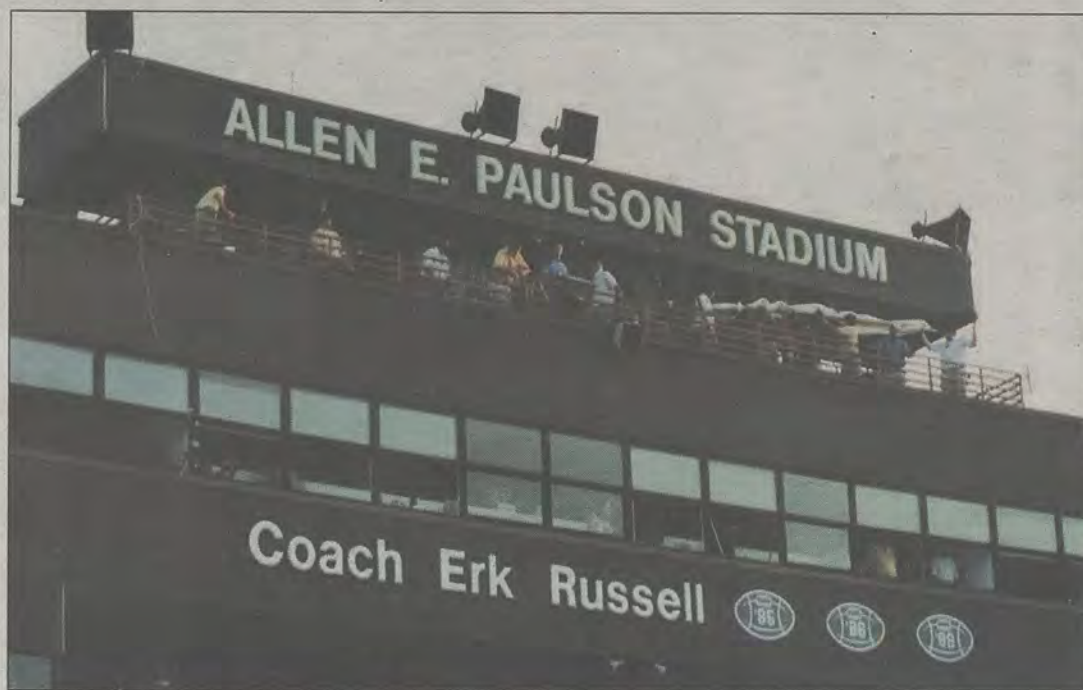
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...is not to lose it" - Erk Russell



Erk Russell is commemorated on Paulson Stadium's press box.

Tao Ventre/STAFF



Jared Siri/STAFF

Statue added to stadium in Russell's honor

By Matt Mauney

Assistant Sports Editor

Georgia Southern's legendary football coach is now forever enshrined in "His House" of Paulson Stadium where he resurrected a football program, built a dynasty and won three national titles.

As the Eagles battled last Saturday night against the West Georgia Wolves, in what was the first game of the season and the first game of the "Hatch Attack" era, the night was dedicated to the man that created Eagle football, Erk Russell.

Before the Eagles took the field Saturday night, a bronze bust statue of Erk was unveiled. The statue sits in front of Bishop Fieldhouse on the West end of Paulson Stadium.

Eagle football is a program that is rich in history and tradition. Erk was the father of these traditions that still live on today. One tradition, that was brought back after being stopped last year, was the players and coaches riding into Paulson on yellow school buses.

New Eagle Head Coach Chris Hatcher was the man who decided to bring this long time tradition back to the program.

For the first game against West Georgia, Hatcher decided to drive the yellow buses himself.

"I've heard so much about those buses, I just had to experience it first hand," said Hatcher. "It was very emotional riding into Paulson and seeing all the support everyone was giving us. I don't think there was a dry eye on that bus."

Erk was big on keeping things simple and believed that if a team was good they didn't have to arrive in fancy state-of-the-art buses or wear the nicest uniforms. He believed all that mattered was how the team performed on the football field.

After adding the players names on the jerseys last year under Coach Brian Vangorder, Coach Hatcher decided to take the names back off, which is another long tradition of GSU football. At the post-game interview of the Eagles 45-21 win over UWG, Coach Hatcher expressed how he and many of his players wanted the names taken off.

"I believe like Erk did," said Hatcher. "You don't need to have names on the jerseys. The players have numbers and I believe if a player is good enough you will know who he is by his number."

In all 89 games that I've been a head coach, my players never had their names displayed and there is no reason to change

that now." A new tradition was born Saturday night at Paulson. Before the players ran onto the field, each one touched the statue of Erk on his forehead.

Coach Hatcher head-butted the statue in a symbolic gesture to Russell, who used to head-butt players before and during a game to get them fired up.

"It just felt appropriate. That's what he would have probably done to me," said Hatcher. "I didn't want to head-butt it too hard and draw blood because it is a beautiful statue."

Russell would often bust his forehead open after getting "too into" the moment as he head-butted his players with helmets on, thus causing blood to run down from his bald head.

At halftime of Saturday's game, coach Russell was honored once more when a white banner was removed from under the press box area displaying his name along with three footballs with the numbers 85, 86 and 89 displayed, representing the three national championships that he won during his tenure at Georgia Southern College.

Now Erk's name is officially immortalized above the Stadium as his statue looks on from the sidelines, watching over the players as they play for the program he built.



Photo by Tao Ventre

Joey Tuttle, 95, and Dakota Walker, 95, sack West Georgia's QB during the second half.

Second Half Resurgence

The Georgia Southern Eagles defeated the West Georgia Wolves this past Saturday with a final score of 45-21. After a disappointing first half, the Eagles came back in the third quarter fully recharged. With Jayson Foster at the helm, the Eagles scored 35 unanswered points. The Eagles look to continue their success this weekend when they travel north to Conway, S.C. to take on the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers.



Photo by Jared Siri

Jayson Foster, 4, set his personal career rushing record with 231 yards against West Georgia.



Photo by Tao Ventre

Russell Orr, 62, head-butts a statue of Erk Russell after GSU's 45-21 win over the West Georgia Wolves.

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you a lift...

Nah...
That's
okay...
I'll walk.

AND IT'S ABSOLUTELY
TRUE WHAT THEY SAY
IN THAT MISSING
PERSONS' SONG...

Yeah, RIGHT...
IT'S SIX BLOCKS..
C'mon... it's not
a problem... I'm
going that way...

Nah, that's
okay...
Seriously,
I want
to walk.

WHAT'RE YOU?
SOME KINDA
FREAK?!!

BY
KEITH
KNIGHT

Nobody
walks in
L.A....

GROWING UP, PEOPLE ALWAYS
TOLD ME ABOUT HOW YOU'D
GET A TICKET IF YOU'RE
CAUGHT JAYWALKING IN LOS
ANGELES...



BUT IT AIN'T JUST JAY-
WALKING THAT'S ILLEGAL...



...IT'S JUST
PLAIN WALKING.

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HONK

Mommy!!
Lookit
That
weirdo!!

EVERYBODY'S
IN A CAR...

L.A.'S GOT VALETS LIKE
SAN FRANCISCO'S GOT
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...& IF IT AIN'T TO OR FROM
YOUR CAR... OR ON A TREAD-
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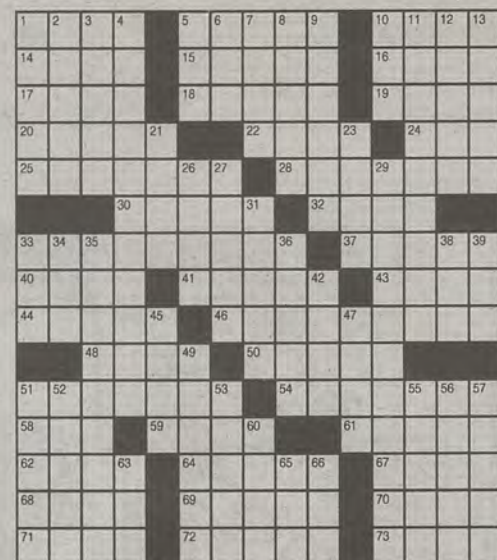
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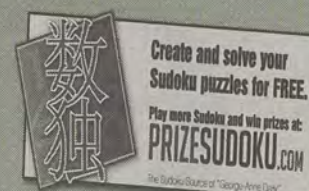
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"YEAH...I USED TO BE A SAINT BERNARD, BUT I STARTED DRINKIN' OUTTA THE BARREL, PASSED OUT ON AN AVALANCHE VICTIM...AND THEY TOOK MY SAINTHOOD AWAY."



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Tao Venture/STAFF

Jayson Foster breaks away from the West Georgia defense in the Eagles' 45-21 victory.

Days

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room after the first half.

"I wasn't ready to quit," he said, "Coach [Hatcher] gave us a good talk on how we weren't playing football the way Eagle football should be played. I wasn't going to quit and my team wasn't going to quit. We're Eagles."

Although the team recognized Head Coach Chris Hatcher's motivational halftime talk as the definite spark for the outcome, offensive lineman Russell Orr gives additional credit to Foster.

"He does whatever it takes to win," said

Orr, "With Foster out there, we could all miss our blocks, and he would still run it in for a touchdown. That's Jayson."

Michael McIntosh, who connected with Foster on an 81-yard reception during the fourth quarter, says Foster is a strong key to winning no matter how the ball is used.

"I don't care if he throws, runs, or skips into the end zone," said McIntosh. "He will put us in a position to win and that's all you can ask."

Offensive coordinator Coach Rance Gillespie added, "Jayson has got the talent. This win showed the integrity of our entire offense, but Jayson help put together a great second half."



Jared Siri/STAFF

Jayson Foster sets a career best with 231 rushing yards.

Lady Eagles drop third straight

GSU News Source

The Georgia Southern women's soccer team was unable to catch up after trailing Georgia State at the half, and the Panthers held on for the non-conference victory, Sunday afternoon, 2-0, at the Panthersville Athletics Complex.

The loss marks the third-consecutive defeat for the Eagles (0-3-0) after a tough three-game road trip. Meanwhile, the Panthers improve to 4-1-1 on the season.

The Panthers jumped out to an early 1-0 lead at the 9:32 mark when Georgia State's Karli Klein connected off Stephanie Cuccia's corner and headed the ball into the top right corner.

Georgia Southern's best scoring opportunity in the first half came off the foot of defender Heather Smith who led the team in shots (2) on the day. But her shot at the 6:42 mark was stopped by Megan Macdonald.

In the 36th minute the Panthers found the back of the net a second time in similar fashion to their first. Cuccia delivered a corner kick into the middle and teammate Klein used her head to knock in her second goal of the day.

The Panthers led the Eagles 2-0 going into the break, also leading in corner kicks (4-1) and shots (7-3).

In the second frame, Georgia Southern continued to push forward their attack, increasing their shots twofold. Heather Smith initiated the attack with a shot in the 50th minute, but Georgia State's Heidi Blankenship made the save.

Following suit were juniors Susanne Rogers

and Ashley Toussaint firing a pair of shots that ricocheted off the crossbar (60:49) and the post (77:25), respectively.

But the Panthers managed to avert Georgia Southern's attack for the remainder of the match and held on for the 2-0 win.

Georgia State led the Eagles in total corner kicks by a 6-1 margin, and in total shots, 14-9.

"Overall I was pleased with how we played," said head coach Ashley Hart. "I think we need to learn to stay mentally focused on corners. Defensively, I think we were more organized than we had been in the past two weeks. We created some opportunities. Overall we played well today, but we weren't able to finish our chances."

"Georgia State is a very good team," said Hart. "But I was proud of our defenders for shutting down their dangerous players. We just need to make sure we're better organized on set plays."

In goal, senior Laura-Ashley Harris made four saves as she captained the cage for a full 90 minutes.

"Laura-Ashley did a good job stepping up," said Hart. "Her leadership was important and she did a good job leading in the back."

After a tough three-game road trip, the Eagles will return back to Statesboro for a three-game home-spell at Eagle Field, first facing Mercer, Friday, Sep. 14. Then on Sep. 19, Georgia Southern will open up Southern Conference play hosting The Citadel at 2 p.m. The Blue and White will finish the homestand hosting former SoCon member Marshall, Sep. 21 at 4 p.m.

Overtime

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of them were stopped by Mercer's goalkeeper.

"Overall the effort was great today," said second-year head coach Kevin Kennedy. "I was pleased with the way we played. We should've had a couple opportunities that we should have put away."

We had good looks today, but we just did not finish with the chances we got. We take some confidence in that we created some good opportunities."

Ralph had a strong performance in the cage, making four total saves in 93:30 minutes of action. Mercer's David Bird garnered the shutout victory, also making four saves on the day.

"This was a game that Joey (Ralph) will get better from," said Kennedy. "His communication was better, and his distribution was good today."

Overall, the Bears led in the shots category by a 7-4 margin. The Eagles held a 4-3 advantage in corner kicks.

The Bears played one man down after Richard Perdomo received his second yellow card of the match in the 68th minute.

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Lady Eagles still look for first win

Women's soccer drops third straight to Georgia State on Sunday 0-2.

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GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

'That's Jayson'

Back behind center, the Eagle nation looks forward to many repeats of Foster's weekend performance.

From one to six, here's a look at the order and stats of who recieved the ball from Jayson Foster on Saturday.

- 1 **Micheal McIntosh**
1 Reception, 81 Yards, 1 TD
- 2 **Raja Andrews**
3 Reception, 35 Yards
- 3 **Irving Campbell**
1 Reception, 7 Yards
- 4 **M. Hamilton**
1 Reception, 1 Yards
5 Rushes, 22 Yards
- 5 **Lamar Lewis**
14 Rushes, 150 Yards
- 6 **Zeke Rozier**
7 Rushes, 56 Yards, 2 TD

"He does whatever it takes to win. With Foster out there, we could all miss our blocks, and he would still run it in for a touchdown. That's Jayson."

Russell Orr
Offensive lineman

By Zac Case | Sports editor

We all have great days. Those days when nothing can seem to go wrong. The sweet tea is sweeter. The fried chicken is crispier. Oh, how we want long for those times. Alternatively, there are those awful instances when everything flies out of our control. And there seems to be no answer to our current situation. Even Eagles quarterback Jayson Foster has those types of days. Unlike us, however, they just don't seem to last as long.

Foster, who reclaimed his quarterback position after playing a year as a wide receiver, had the thousands at Paulson Stadium believing it was going to be another hard season for fans as the first half played out at the Eagles season opener against the West Georgia Wolves on Saturday.

Statistically, Foster was a modest 2-5 for 14 yards and had 69 rushing yards for the half, including the 54-yard touchdown run at the beginning of the first quarter. Nevertheless, the Eagles were down 21-10 at the end of the second quarter.

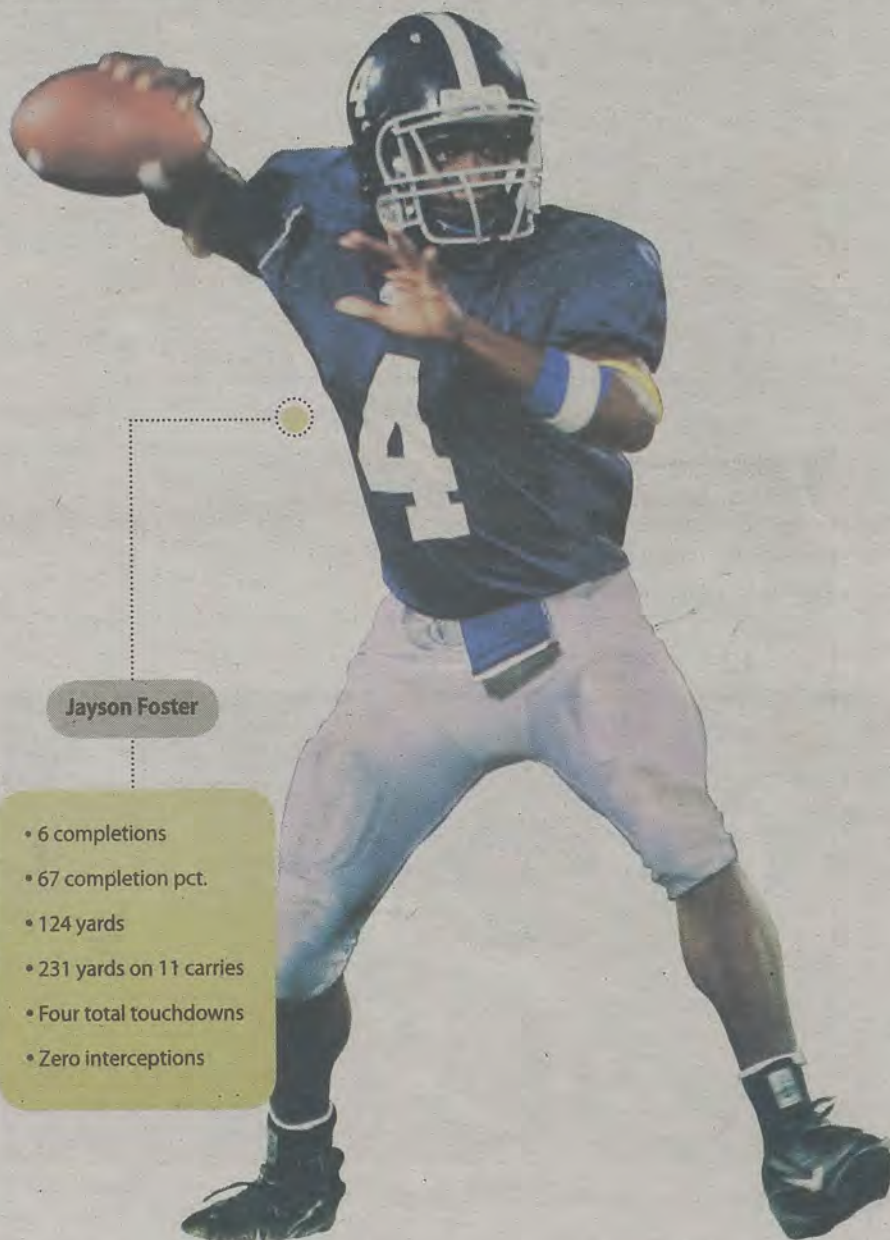
"He looked sloppy," said construction management major Michael Fulmore, "Yeah, we know he can run, but he's the quarterback again. He's got to lead the team. And, at the time, all we're thinking is, can he do it?"

It's too bad he didn't get the "Foster equals no bad day" memo.

Foster and the Eagles came out electrified in the second half and, using a rejuvenated running game, turned the tide of the match and beat the Wolves 45-21.

Foster, whose second half performance allowed him to be named the "SoCon Co-Offensive Player of the Week," stated he wasn't in a panicked position going into the locker

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Jayson Foster

- 6 completions
- 67 completion pct.
- 124 yards
- 231 yards on 11 carries
- Four total touchdowns
- Zero interceptions

Bears claw back to outlast men's soccer in overtime

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern men's soccer fell, Sunday evening, to Mercer in a 1-0, overtime clash after the Bears' Daniel Concepcion scored off a corner kick in the 94th minute.

The Eagles drop to 1-3 overall, extending

the skid to three games. Mercer improves to 3-1 winning its third straight.

Both teams registered only one shot in the first half, while Georgia Southern held a 3-2 advantage in first-half corner kicks.

Georgia Southern's lone shot in the first half came off the foot of junior midfielder Scott

DeVault in the 22nd minute, but was stopped by Mercer's David Bird.

In the second half, both teams struggled to find the back of the net. Mercer added five more shots to their tally, but sophomore keeper Joey Ralph stopped all three of the Bears' shots on goal.

The Eagles' best chances came in the last ten minutes of regulation. Sophomore forward Jon-Pierre Anthony tallied a pair of shots in the 82nd and 88th minutes, while junior defender Jon Kinsler fired a shot in the 87th minute, but each

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