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Volume 80
Number 25

THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

TODAY



94 | Low: 70
storms

GSU CELEBRATES VICTORY OVER CCU

Senior quarterback Jayson Foster scored 6 touchdowns and led the Eagles to a 42-21 win over the Coastal Carolina Chanticleers Saturday night.



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2007 • GADAILY.COM



COVERING THE CAMPUS LIKE A SWARM OF GNATS

GSU PROFESSOR HONORED BY BOARD OF REGENTS

"I was truly flattered to be nominated," Associate Chemistry Professor Laura Frost said.

By Elise Alls / Staff writer

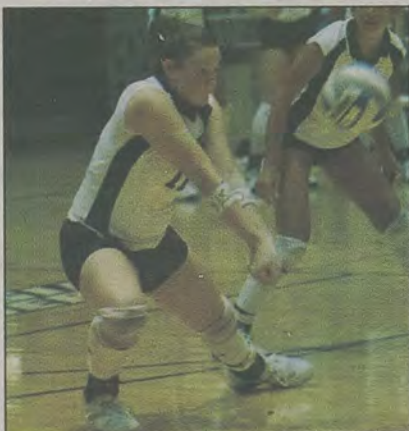
Laura Frost, an associate professor in the Department of Chemistry at Georgia Southern University, has been honored as the recipient of the 2007 Award for the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning. She was recognized by the Board of Regents for demonstrating tactics in the classroom that enhance student learning by engaging them in process-oriented, guided-inquiry learning techniques.

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Audra Grossman/STAFF

SPORTS



Volleyball falls to UNC-G
see **SPORTS** **PAGE 15**

NEWS

Attendance policy make stick around

Receives positive feedback from students, faculty see **NEWS** **PAGE 6**

OP/ED



Electronic test taking fails to make the grade

see Jessica Martin's
opinion **PAGE 10**

OP/ED

Make your time here at GSU, worth the while

see Justin Burris'
opinion **PAGE 11**



MORE TOP STORIES

Refugees say Ethiopia is killing civilians

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McCain supports troop withdrawals from Iraq

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'Dare to Declare' event-set for Sept. 26

see **NEWS** **PAGE 3**

Broadcasting students gain real world experience from ENN

see **NEWS BRIEFS** **PAGE 8**

QUICK, WHAT'S NEW

McClatchy Newspapers

Israeli experts weigh in on Guantanamo

With the U.S. Supreme Court set to take up Guantanamo detention policy again when its new term begins next month, the justices have received some unusual advice from a far-flung, friendly corner of the war-torn Middle East.

Israeli lawyers and military law experts have filed a brief that supports detainees in their quest for the right to have their cases heard in American courts. The Israeli lawyers argue that the Bush administration is making a mistake by trying to prevent the suspected terrorists being held at Guantanamo from filing cases in regular civilian or military U.S. courts.

Miami police chief authorizes assault rifles

Citing a dramatic increase in the availability of high-powered, semiautomatic assault rifles - like the one used Thursday to kill a Miami-Dade County police officer - Miami Police Chief John Timoney has for the first time authorized his officers to start carrying similarly lethal weapons.

A burgeoning "arms race" between police and heavily armed drug gangs forced him to sign the new policy earlier this week, Timoney said, even before Thursday's lopsided confrontation between four pistol-toting county police officers and a burglary suspect armed with what police are calling a "military grade" assault weapon.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

From Universal Press Syndicate

Thinning the Herd

• A burglar was killed trying to sneak into the Maranatha Used Clothing store in Miami on May 31; police said the man had crawled between the blades of a large, idle ventilation fan but that before getting all the way through, he accidentally tripped the "on" switch.

• In Forst, Germany, in May, as a 43-year-old man and a 12-year-old boy vied in a spitting-for-distance contest from a second-story balcony, the grown-up, trying for extra momentum, thrust himself forcefully up to the railing, launched his saliva, and accidentally fell to his death.

WORLD NEWS

Refugees say Ethiopia is killing civilians

By Shashank Bengali

McClatchy Newspapers

The Ethiopian government is starving and killing its own people in the remote eastern Ogaden region, according to refugees, who describe a terrifying four-month crackdown in which security forces have sealed off villages, torched homes and businesses, commandeered food and water sources, and beaten, raped or executed anyone who resists.

Hundreds of civilians already may have been killed in the crackdown on a separatist movement known as the Ogaden National Liberation Front, according to interviews with dozens of Ogadenis who've gathered in a steadily growing refugee camp in this steamy port city 300 miles from the Ethiopian border.

"They strangled my wife with a rope," said Ahmed Mohammed Abdi, a 35-year-old farmer from Degehabur province, who came home one day this month to see his wife's body lying by the door, his 1-month-old son still suckling at her breast. That night, he fled into the bush and began a seven-day trek to the relative safety of northern Somalia.

"If you come and try to identify the dead body, the soldiers will beat you also," said the wiry, wide-eyed Abdi. "I was afraid to be killed, so I ran away."

A top aide to Ethiopian Prime Minister Meles Zenawi rejected the allegations. The government has barred reporters and international



Special Photo

A mother and her child walk through an Ethiopian refugee camp in Bossasso, Somalia.

relief groups from most of the region, a vast desert that stretches from the central Ethiopian highlands to the border with Somalia.

In July, Ethiopia expelled the Geneva-based International Committee of the Red Cross from the Ogaden, accusing its workers of aiding the rebels. Last week, the aid agency Doctors Without Borders said it also had been denied access, and it warned of a major humanitarian crisis.

Some aid workers worry that the Ogaden could become a second Darfur, referring to the Sudanese government crackdown on insur-

gents in that country's Darfur region, which the United States has labeled genocide. In this instance, the United States has come out in support of Ethiopia, one of its most important African allies in the war on terrorism.

The U.S. has helped train Ethiopia's military - one of the largest and best equipped in Africa - and backed its recent invasion of Somalia to topple a fundamentalist Islamic regime there. Last week, after visiting one town in the Ogaden, Assistant Secretary of State Jendayi Frazer condemned the rebels and said reports of military atrocities were unsubstantiated.

NATIONAL POLITICS

McCain supports troop withdrawals from Iraq

By Taylor Bright

McClatchy Newspapers

Sen. John McCain joined administration officials Saturday in saying that the United States could make further troop withdrawals from Iraq in coming months.

His prediction comes on the heels of President Bush's announcement that 5,700 "surge" troops could be withdrawn from Iraq because of "success" made in the country.

"If we see continued progress that we have seen in the last few months, then I think Americans will be satisfied and we can make further troop withdrawals," McCain, R-Ariz., said after speaking to 400 people in Rock Hill.

McCain, a presidential candidate, has been on a weeklong "No Surrender" bus tour in which he has sharply criticized the idea of withdrawing the lion's share of U.S. troops from Iraq.

"I believe to set a date for withdrawal is to set

a date for surrender," McCain said.

The "No Surrender" motto could have well applied to McCain's candidacy. The one-time front-runner has suffered from a lack of money in his campaign. He came through South Carolina running a close third behind Fred Thompson and Rudolph Giuliani. On Saturday, McCain was terse when repeatedly asked by one reporter whether he was staying in the race.

"You want to say 'you're staying (in the race)?' again and I'll say we're doing very well in our campaign," he said. "It takes up a little airtime, but it's fun to talk about. We're doing very fine."

In discussing Iraq, McCain did not say how many troops could be withdrawn.

"It would be some months in my view before we see significant progress, but if we can see the progress we've already made, then I think most Americans would see we're succeeding and would support it," he said.

President Bush and the Secretary of Defense

Robert Gates have said they would reduce the approximately 170,000 troops in Iraq. One plan would cut the number to 130,000 - the pre-surge level. Gates on Friday suggested the U.S. could cut levels to 100,000 by the end of 2008.

McCain had supported having more troops in Iraq since the invasion began. When asked Saturday if he was in sync with the administration on the war, McCain said, "At this moment."

"For nearly four years we were on opposite sides because I believed and knew that the Rumsfeld strategy was failing," McCain said, referring to Donald Rumsfeld, the previous Secretary of Defense.

In his speech, McCain continued to tie Iraq with al-Qaida and Osama bin Laden.

"Their final goal is the United States of America, and they want to destroy everything we stand for and believe in, and (there are) the Democrats and others in the Senate today who want us to go home and surrender," he said.

Still trying to decide on a major?

Fourth annual 'Dare to Declare' workshop, events set for September 26

By Lyndell Nelson

Staff writer

The Office of Career Services is hosting the fourth annual 'Dare to Declare' on Wednesday, September 26 in the Russell Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This workshop-style event is designed to help students target their skills and interests, and hopefully declare a major. Although this event is intended to target freshmen and sophomores, especially those who are undeclared, it is open to all students.

"This workshop is designed to help students get an idea of what they are interested in," said Amy Rowell, Assistant Director of Career Services.

"Hopefully we will get people thinking about career goals; choosing a major takes more than attending one workshop."

Students are asked to fill out a short registration form by September 21, which they can get from the Career Services Web site or by stopping by their office in the Williams Center.

"It's not mandatory that the students register, but we would like to get a rough headcount of how

many people will be attending," said Rowell.

All workshops will be held in the Russell Union, room 2080, except for one online assessment that will be held in the downstairs computer lab.

This event is set up in individual seminars that coordinate with class schedules for students' convenience.

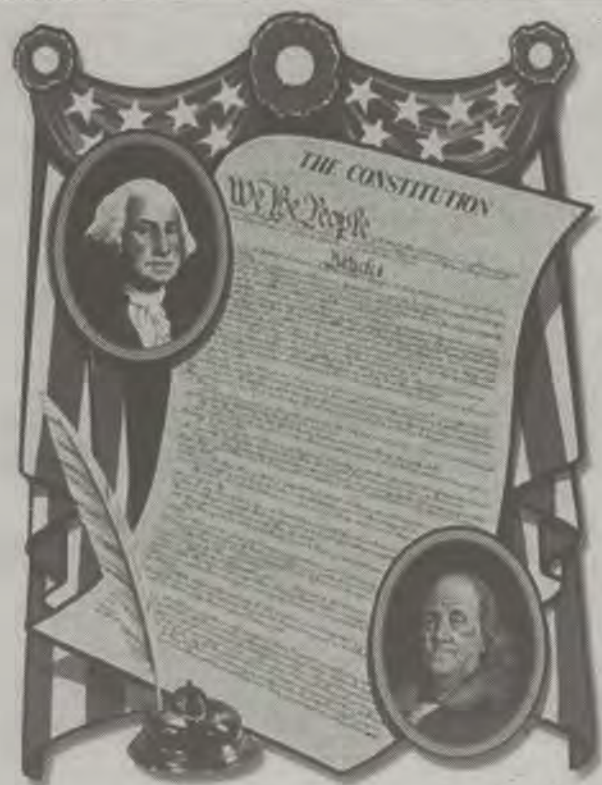
Students can sign up for as few or as many workshops as they like. For every workshop that a student attends, his or her name will be entered in a cash drawing. "This is not a career fair," said Rowell.

"We are more interested in career assessments and helping students learn about themselves."

Dare to Declare will offer many resources that may help students choose potential career paths. At the event, students can research different occupations or talk to professionals in different careers.

Undeclared freshman Alex Lawrence believes attending the workshops will be beneficial in narrowing down a career path.

"I believe it would help me figure out a major or show my interests and help me figure out what I want to do," said Lawrence.



Special Photo

Boston Tea Party Southern Style

Celebrate your constitutional freedom at our Boston Tea Party, Southern Style. The Government Documents Department of Henderson Library is sponsoring a celebration of Constitution Day on September 17th.

We hope you'll join us from 11-2 in the Atrium on first floor of Henderson Library for tea and cookies, voter registration, and a brief but enthusiastic lecture by a favorite professor. The first 200 visitors get a free gift, courtesy of congressman Barrow. Meet Betsy Ross, Alexander Hamilton, and other people associated with America's liberty. Feel free to join the fun and dress in late 1700s style clothing yourself!

Professor Patrick Novotny, former University

Professor of the Year and the author of two books and numerous articles, will speak on "The Last Day: Monday, September 17, 1787." Dr. Novotny will discuss what happened on that final day of the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia before the adjournment. What do we know about the three delegates who withheld their signatures from the final copy of the Constitution? How did the delegates depart Philadelphia to their home states to support the ratification process that would begin a few weeks later?

Find the answer to these questions at the lecture at 11:00 AM Monday September 17, 2007 Henderson Library Room 1300.

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The George-Anne Daily is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The newspaper is a designated public forum for the Georgia Southern Community. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Advisory Board, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The George-Anne is published four times weekly (Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday) during most of the academic year and six times during the summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the editor by phone at 912-681-5246 or fax at 912-486-7113. Readers may access the newspaper and its archives staff by visiting our website at <http://www.gadaily.com>.

SUPPORT

The G-A is funded primarily through revenue from advertisements placed in the paper and receives additional support, in part, from the Student Activities Budget Committee.

STUDENTS BEWARE

The G-A screens all advertisements prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads-particularly those which require a credit card number, other personal information, or money in advance of the delivery of a product or service. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

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NOTE

We gratefully acknowledge the theft of one of our slogans- "Liked by Many, Cussed by Some, Read by them All" - from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Credit for the other slogan- "Covering Campus like a Swarm of Gnats" - goes to G-A alum Mike Mills.

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a swarm of gnats!

Frost

from Page 1

Frost encourages interactions within the classroom through group-based activities.

"I think part of the reason that [working in groups] works well is because the students get their questions answered right then and there in the class room," Frost said.

"They don't have to sit in the classroom listening to somebody lecture on a topic then go home and read it from a book to figure out if they've got it or not."

Only seven faculty members and one academic program in the entire University System of Georgia were elected to receive the Teaching Excellence and Scholarship of Teaching and Learning Awards.

"I was truly flattered to be nominated," Frost said.

The Scholarship for Teaching and Learning is different from an award for excellence in teaching because it evaluates not only the course material presented in the classroom but it also evaluates how well the students are learning.

"We strongly promote the Scholarship in Teaching and Learning as one of the best ways to improve teaching and learning in higher education today," Alan Altany said,

Director for the Center of Excellence in Teaching.

"We work with faculty in encouraging them to gather evidence about their students learning in order to improve it."

Frost encourages her students to have an active role in the classroom and lab by assigning defined roles to each student within a group that rotates every class period.

This process-oriented learning technique is designed to help students develop a range of key process skills as they learn how to work in groups.

"In looking at faculty that have demonstrated involvement in research [to enhance student learning], Laura Frost's name came to the top," Altany said.

The award recipients are selected from nominations submitted annually by the president of USG institutions.

Each of the award winners will receive \$5,000 and a certificate of achievement.

Frost plans on spending her award money practically. "I have two small children, so money goes pretty quickly at our house."

Frost will also be co-authoring a chemistry textbook with Georgia Southern Professor Todd Deal and Karen Timberlake, who have written several highly respected nursing chemistry textbooks.

GSU News Service contributed to this story.

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Attendance policy gains appreciation

Elliot S. Volkman

Assistant news editor

What originally felt like a burden to some students is now proving to be a useful tool. The new attendance policy causes students to be automatically dropped every 15 minutes from any course they don't attend on the first scheduled day of class. Due to this new policy, students who would normally have to keep a watchful eye on the wings registration page can be placed on a waitlist.

"Five hundred twenty-seven students have been placed into classes via the waitlist, some because of the new policy and others from students dropping the course," said Registrar Michael Deal.

There have been great responses to the effects of the new policy. Not only does this put less stress on teachers who had to drop students, but it also prevents overrides that cause overflowing classes. With the student body increasing every year, this helps classes from becoming too large.

"This is a fair policy," said communication arts professor Ann Healy. "Students had to wait a week before drop/add would begin and be un-

able to get in the class without paying the late registration fee."

Bill Duttweiler, 20, like many others, has recently been allowed to register for a class that he would have otherwise been unable to enter. "I like the new policy, I think that it helps students [who] need to make late changes to their schedule," said Duttweiler. "Also, it ensures that professors can get the syllabus information out of the way, without having to reiterate that information every day the first week."

Despite the benefits, there have been glitches in which students who had attended the first day of class were removed from the roll. According to the registrar's Web site, students with this issue should "try to re-register for the course immediately. If no seats are available, the student should register for the waitlist and then notify the instructor of the error and seek assistance in getting back into the class."

Many teachers and students agree that the new policy should remain in place.

"I think it's a good thing said junior Becky Moseley. "It keeps people that aren't serious about school out of a class that someone else might really need to take."

HOPE 'loopholes' cut out to benefit more students overall

By Alex Schafer

Staff writer

Since its inauguration in 1993, the HOPE scholarship has given financial aid to more than a million students across Georgia in over \$3.61 billion. The HOPE scholarship has been a beacon for high school students with the prospect of achieving a college education, and a way to help pay for that education. It also set the standard for programs in more than 15 other states that now have programs similar to HOPE, according to the Cornwell-Mustard HOPE Scholarship Page.

However, the HOPE system was flawed. Many students were receiving HOPE despite having sub-par averages based on "loopholes" that allowed them to skewer their GPA. Weighted honors classes, class re-takes, and Advanced Placement (AP) and International Baccalaureate (IB) classes were registering GPAs higher than what they actually were, and many students were receiving the HOPE because of it.

This contributed to the General Assembly's decision to change the system, a change that went into effect for the graduating class of 2007.

"Basically, they found that the old way of calculating HOPE Scholarship eligibility was found to be deficient in identifying the 'B' average students," said Connie Murphy, Director of Financial Aid here at Georgia Southern.

So the system was changed, and in doing so adopted many new features. With the new system, all classes are counted in GPA calculation, while the Georgia Student Finance Commission adds a uniform weight to AP and IB courses, with Honors classes now receiving no weight at all.

"Compared to this time last year, 672 fewer first-year students have received the HOPE scholarship," said Murphy. Some of that, of course, comes from simply fewer students not making the grades, but there can be no doubt that a substantial portion of these students did not make the cut due to the new system, which

see HOPE page 7



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From left-to-right, LaShonda Jackson, Todd Clack and Jill Royer.

Jared Siri/STAFF

Prevention of an epidemic

By Shari Blackburn
Staff writer

Two HIV-positive speakers presented "From a Positive View" Wednesday night at the Performing Arts Center. They shared their life experiences with AIDS to help spread the knowledge for its prevention. Though presuming the attendees were present for extra credit, the audience obtained something more in depth than a couple of points on their grade.

Jill Royer was first to speak about her experience living with this disease. Growing up in the 80s, she never took HIV seriously. The stereotype for infected people was pointed directly toward homosexuals at that time, so being in denial of contracting it was expected. "Many people think that they cannot contract AIDS," said Royer. "We're all humans; the bottom line is everyday we make mistakes." She continued to explain that HIV does not discriminate and no matter what age, gender, or lifestyle, we can be affected by this disease through unprotected sex or by sharing needles.

So what is the real solution for AIDS? For starters, we should all know to protect ourselves. "My life long goal is advocating and telling young people like you to protect yourselves," said speaker Todd Clack. "It's about the decisions and choices that you make." Clack was born into a dysfunctional family; his father was

killed in Vietnam and his mother was a heroine addict. Clack explained his life of unprotected sex and drugs and realized the harsh reality of HIV. Spending time sharing his experiences and knowledge helps individuals make better decisions for their future.

In today's world, people should not be oblivious about the AIDS epidemic. "A lot of students are well-informed about HIV and I think that Jill and Todd's stories reinforced my knowledge," said 21-year-old student Ron Tria.

Having an interaction with an HIV-positive person allows students to open their minds to the possibilities that no one is excluded from STDs. "The presentation put a real face on the AIDS epidemic and allowed students to realize that they could be walking around with people who have AIDS," said LaShonda Johnson, the Assistant Director at Georgia Southern Health Services. Johnson said that a lot of students take advantage of risky behavior. In turn, many students contract the disease and never know it.

The only way of truly knowing if you are HIV-positive is to get tested. For students, it is free and confidential at the health center. Also, on October 3 there will be a campus-wide testing for everyone from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This will be located in room 2080 at the Russell Union. So get tested, get knowledge and get love. As Clack put it, "At the end of the day, it's truly about love."

Doctorate

from page 1

is exactly what the GSFC wanted.

"It allows less people to get it who don't deserve it. I know I screwed around a lot my first year, and that's why I lost it," said Raymond Bogdon, a sophomore who lost HOPE his first year and is optimistic about this new system.

"It's good motivation for me to work harder to earn it back, because paying for college without it is definitely not fun."

"I think that the kids coming in who don't get [HOPE] because of this new formula should be more motivated to work towards getting it, and maybe it will promote better first-year grades all around," said Bogdon. "If nothing else, at least it should mean more to the ones who really earned it."

GAELS OF MUSIC 2

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Eagle News Network provides news and entertainment

By Elliot S. Volkman

Assistant News Editor

The Eagle News Network, which airs on channel 97, provides local news and entertainment to Bulloch County. The Georgia Southern-based station is operated by students with help from GSU professors Mark Mohr and Kent Murray.

"Anyone can do it [working in a studio] but when it comes to doing this, there is an art to it," said Mohr. Students that work and keep ENN running gained invaluable experience that they may not have learned in a classroom.

ENN airs shows that not only inform the surrounding area with news but also a cooking show, Southern's Cooking with Gas and Understanding the Arts, which features film and theater critiques.

"The cooking show is sponsored by Statesboro Natural Gas, so we actually make some money, which goes back into the program," said Mohr.

The programs begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday

through Thursday starting with City Beat, which lets viewers learn more about the prominent figures in the community, and ends with a cooking show hosted by Chef instructor Stephen Minton.

Frenchi Jones, host and producer of City Beat said, "We get candid information from people in high positions."

Last year, ENN featured programming mostly from the Satellite Communications for Learning Association. This year, however, they use an automatic switching system that will enable them to run shows seven days a week.

"This is mostly a learning experience for us, so if the show is not good enough we won't air it," said Sandi Knight, ENN student worker. "We all switch around positions for news which helps us learn each area."

ENN now airs programming, football and soon the Centennial opera. "Students always come up to me and get surprised when they go out and are recognized for being on TV," said Mohr.



Brian Prusa/STAFF

City Beat's Frenchi Jones speaks with Vicki Davis, executive director of Bulloch County's Habitat for Humanity.

Zulu dance comes to GSU

By Derek Joyce

Staff Writer

Buckle your seat belts kids, because tomorrow night at 7 p.m. the Soweto Street Beat Dance Theater comes to Georgia Southern. While the group does performances around the country, this particular performance done for GSU is a once in a lifetime event.

"What an opportunity to interactively learn about the many different cultures and rhythms of the rich continent of Africa right here at GSU and in the Statesboro community," said Consuela Ward-Pender, the director of the Multicultural Center. Interactivity is the key here. This is not your average history lecture. People in the audience will actually be asked to join the group on stage and learn the dances firsthand.

Originating in South Africa as a way to deal with Apartheid and teach others of the history of South Africa, the Soweto group travels all around the United States, teaching their audiences the ways of Zulu dance. In addition to the obvious use of learning the history of South Africa, the Multicultural Center and the Center for Africana Studies hopes that this experience will drive students and members of the Statesboro



Special Photo

community to look past their differences and diversify how they view the world.

"In the complex world of today, it is very important that we get to know and understand other societies around the world," said Saba Jallow, director of the Center for Africana Studies. "It makes it possible to put ourselves in other peoples' shoes. In so doing, [we] inform and enhance our understanding of world affairs."

Now, if the international diversity and dancing lessons were not enough, the next incentive to watch the show is that the experience is absolutely free of charge to anyone in the GSU and Statesboro community.

This program is not just for History majors either. This experience can greatly benefit sociology, psychology, African history and African policy majors too. But regardless of your major, why not just go for the fun of it?

"I hope more people will be more proactive and take interest in something we may perceive as different," said Ward-Pender.

So take a friend by the hand, don your tribal headgear, and head to the PAC for an event not to be missed.

For more information, go to www.sowetastreetbeat.net.

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Special Photo

CRI trainer Joel Sanders helps a participant reach personal health and fitness goals.

CRI personal trainers help RAC participants achieve fitness goals

Special to the G-A

Renee Bonnell knows a great deal about fitness. She teaches Group Fitness classes at the RAC and attends nutrition and exercise science classes for her major. However, at the end of the day, you can still find her in the gym working with her personal trainer, Taylor Ray.

"I wanted a trainer to be able to help me with my personal goals," said Bonnell. "It takes a lot to motivate yourself to reach your own goals, and not everybody can motivate themselves. Taylor is a great motivator for me."

Personal training at CRI is designed to make sure participants receive the assistance they need to achieve individual fitness goals. All personal trainers are qualified to help with sport specific training, weight management, coming back from an injury and to improve health.

"Our trainers are nationally certified to provide our participants with quality instructors," said Michele Martin, fitness director. "It's very important to us that our clients receive the best training available for them."

CRI certified trainers monitor the progress of their clients and develop specific programs for each person, helping them break through plateaus, fight boredom and keep them motivated. CRI also stresses the importance of learning the correct form and technique required for safe and effective resistance training and

cardiovascular exercise.

"People will see better results when they work with a trainer and perform the exercises correctly," said personal trainer Walt Williams. "You can really put yourself at risk of injury and won't see the benefits as fast if the exercises are not done properly. Personal training is the fastest, but safest, way to see the results you want."

CRI allows participants the opportunity to choose their own trainers as well. Each client can list preferences and hand-select their personal trainer. This way, each individual can work with a trainer that makes them the most comfortable and motivated to reach their goals.

"When people work with someone they're comfortable with, they aren't as intimidated," said Williams. "Size and strength are not the only components to choosing a trainer, either. A lot of it has to do with personality and who is going to motivate you the best. It's a great advantage to be able to look at each trainer and decide which is best for you."

"I have so much fun with my trainer, and that's really important," said Bonnell. "If you have fun doing it, then you will want to be there. It helps you keep a positive attitude through the whole process."

More information about CRI is available at <http://services.georgiasouthern.edu/cri/index>.



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OPINION



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COLUMNIST

Electronic test taking fails to make the grade

The oppressive taskmaster, known only as the clock on the wall, moved its lanky arm and gleefully pointed toward 2:30. My class began at 2 p.m. sharp, and yet I still didn't have my test. There I sat, waiting in an unremarkable lecture hall, located in the biology building and with each passing moment I could feel my frustration bubbling out like a volcano ready to erupt. The frustration of waiting to take a test that was supposed to have begun 30 minutes ago. The frustration that was only kept cool by the humorous thought of actually wanting to take a test.

The whole problem laid in the hands of the Classroom Performance System, otherwise known as CPS, clickers. If you've never used CPS before, imagine a remote control, except instead of being used for a television and changing channels, you use it to answer questions for your tests. The marvelous creations of science that are used to make test taking or in-class assignments easier.

I humbly beg to differ.

How exactly could such a small device be such a pain? Imagine coordinating 230 students - on a test day when the tensions were running high - all scratching their heads, wondering why they couldn't use a scantron and just get the test over with.

My woes weren't over however, even when the test finally got underway and the real fun began when my clicker decided to take my test into its own hands. The havoc was wrecked after I answered question 17. The next thing I knew, I was magically on question 20. It felt like there was a little gnome sitting behind a computer somewhere far away, laughing at me.

If that wasn't enough, there is also the online system, which is supposed to manage your grades for the class. Yet a week later, I don't have a test grade. The fault however laid not with my professor, who announced that she didn't know why our grades weren't posted, but rather the system.

With so many issues with the CPS, I ask: what is the point of all this? What ever happened to scantrons? What was so wrong with them? The teachers don't have to grade them by hand; they're run through a machine that coldly stamps out 60 percent and 89 percent alike. It can't be the cost either, with scantrons being a heck of a lot cheaper.

I understand the need for such a system. A class of 230 is a huge undertaking for one person to manage. Yet, teachers and school administrators have to realize that technology is not always a gift. It takes time to work out all the bugs in these kinds of systems. I just don't think things like tests, which often count for more than 60 percent of your grade, should be done with these clickers. There is way too much at risk for flukes like this.

Let's back off this system a little bit. I see this being a good system in the future, once all of the kinks are worked out, so it shouldn't be totally abandoned. I think it should still be used for in-class assignments and maybe even pop quizzes. And then eventually, when the technology is more stable, for tests.

But that 'eventually' is not now. I don't like hanging my grade on a little remote control.



Jessica Martin is a junior geology major from Tampa, FL. She is an editor for The George-Anne Daily.

Email Jessica at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu

The George-Anne Daily : OUR VIEW

Local elections impact students

THE ISSUE : Local elections are important to students as well as locals

Local elections are coming up in Statesboro, and that means a lot more to students than one might realize at first glance.

Every day, the laws in Statesboro and Bulloch county effect students without some of the most important voices heard and ballot cast, represented.

That voice is the one of the students. Students are affected by numerous laws passed and put into place by Bulloch county. Many of these were up for discussion just this last year.

Think that these laws don't affect you?

Ever parked on someone's grass? Ever had your car towed, or your friend's car towed after a night of partying? The council has met and discussed passing laws such as not being able to park on the grass in your front yard, stronger regulations for in-town towing companies, and many other laws and ordinances.

So what can students do? Something aside from attending council meetings and general hearings on these issues and voicing your opinion? Students have another very powerful tool at their disposal.

The power to vote on who should be in office in Statesboro and Bulloch county.

Attending school at Georgia Southern means that you are a resident of Statesboro for your time here. These four (or more) years here will become some of the most important in your life.

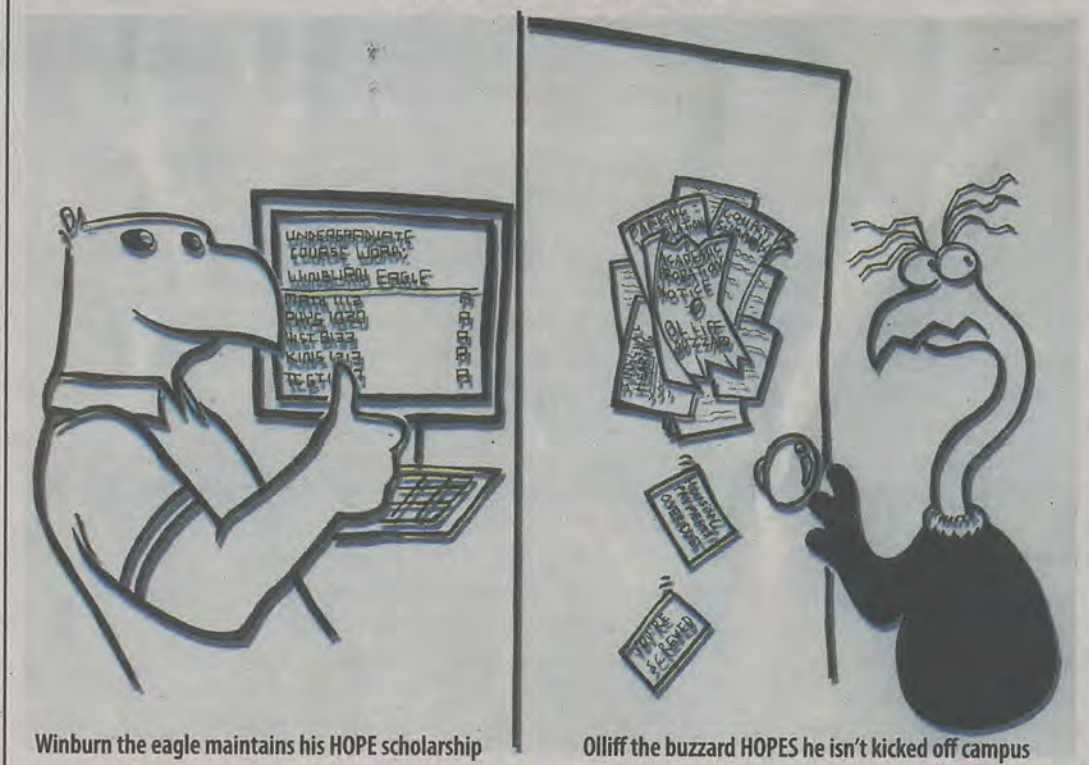
As residents, and in coming from differing areas across the country and globe, students have the power to impact the area in a way that's not only positive for them, but also beneficial for the citizens of Statesboro.

In paying attention to the upcoming candidates, students have the ability to vote for officials who care about the community and will keep our best interests in mind.

Over the course of this month and into the next, The George-Anne will be bringing you the voices and views of the members of the Statesboro community about the upcoming elections.

Look forward to interviews with the candidates themselves and what they plan to do for students, Georgia Southern and the citizens of Statesboro.

Ollif & Winburn



Winburn the eagle maintains his HOPE scholarship

Ollif the buzzard HOPES he isn't kicked off campus

Guest Cartoonist

Letters Policy:

The George-Anne Daily welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the GSU community. All copy submitted should be at most 300 words, typed, and preferably sent via e-mail in Microsoft Word format to gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification.

GSU students should include their academic major, year at GSU, and hometown. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submission.

Want to Write?:

If you're a motivated student, a new writer, or a seasoned journalist, The George-Anne Daily is looking for you. Interested? Send us an email to gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu with your contact information.

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"May you live every day of your life."

- Jonathan Swift
 Philosopher and writer

YOUR VIEW : Stuart Brown | Division of Public Health

Reject the Un-American Call for "National Service"

The lead article in a recent issue of Time magazine makes the case for "universal national service"--which the article describes as "the simple but compelling idea that devoting a year or more to national service, whether military or civilian, should become a countrywide rite of passage, the common expectation and widespread experience of virtually every young American."

Many commentators and politicians have called in recent years for Americans to engage in more national service, which they claim is necessary to preserve and sustain America's greatness. The Time article calls it "a recipe for keeping a republic."

"In fact," said Alex Epstein, a junior fellow at the Ayn Rand Institute, "the idea of 'national service' is profoundly un-American. America was founded on the idea that each individual is a sovereign being with the moral right to his own life and to the achievement of his own goals."

This is the basis of the political idea that the individual possesses inalienable rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. American individualism and freedom are incompatible with the notion that people are servants who owe their lives--or any portion of them--to their neighbors or to the state.

"The collectivist belief in the supremacy of the group over the individual is the foundation of the national-service ideology, which regards the individual as a servant to the nation. Every totalitarian society in history has rested on the premise of man's alleged duty to the state."

"To call service to a collectivist state pro-American is false and perverse. To preserve our great nation, we must embrace not the subjugation of the individual to 'national service,' but his sovereign right to the pursuit of his own happiness."

--Ayn Rand Institute

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. 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: 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 follows this little rule, there will be fewer accidents. Who hasn't 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.

This is our chance to change the world, one step at a time.

Write Zac at zac@imzac.com



Zac Case

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

Branch out, explore all that you can in life

Ahh college. A time when most students spend four years to determine the next 40 years of their life.

Some come to these hallowed halls knowing their path. They've planned this moment their entire life, or at least their parents have. They know the right steps, things such as whether to take Biology or Chemistry, and they know when they need to take each course.

Others come not knowing where they're going or why they're even at Georgia Southern. They float about their first, second and sometimes third year in the strange abyss of not knowing what to do with their life.

Neither approach is wrong, yet both could benefit from doing what all college students should do while in school. Which is for them to one day sit down and say, "Screw it, why not?"

Too often though, students come and go from school not branching out into unexplored territory.

While here, we students have an amazing opportunity to do things we've never done before. To meet people both amazing and wretched. To descend and ascend into different states of being. To fail a test because you spent a week partying.

College is the one time in your life when you can party, go on road trips, even do that which may be illegal and not have to (hopefully) worry about kids, jobs, life insurance, drug tests and mortgages.

Your parents expect you to make good grades, graduate in four years and go on to become what you've "always had the potential to be."

However, that perspective is skewed. We are here to learn, not to make good grades. Sometimes learning could mean that we may fail, which, contrary to

popular belief, is not the end of the world that parents and counselors make it out to be.

Failure is a great lesson and learning tool that helps teach students that success is something that is to be earned. It also can awaken a student into a realization that maybe they don't want to get a degree in underwater basket weaving and that theatre is their real passion.

Don't be afraid to break away from pre-formed molds that you or someone else has for your life. You may even end up deciding that college isn't for you and end up going right into the work force.

From our experiences, failures and successes, we gain a better picture of what we want out of our lives in the tiny time we have to decide it.

Having a state of mind set that's open to new ideas, viewpoints and being willing to stay an extra year or two can really shape your life into something you'll enjoy for years to come.

Take it from me, a computer science major who's changed his major four times, came into college not knowing what he wanted to do and has ended up working at the school newspaper.

So get out there and try new things, meet new people and learn all you can in your short time here. Because you never know where you'll end up and what you really love 'til you get out there and try something new.

Email Justin at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu



Justin Burris

is a sophomore computer science major from Bonaire. He is the executive editor of news for The George-Anne Daily.

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260 Miscellaneous for Sale
270 Motorcycles for Sale
280 Trade & Barter
290 Wanted

300 Employment & Job Services

310 Career & Job Services
320 Child Care Needed
330 Child Care Provider
340 Internships/Volunteer
350 Jobs/Full Time
360 Jobs/Part Time
370 Opportunities/Business
380 University Work
390 Wanted Jobs

400 Housing & Real Estate

410 Apartments
420 Lofts & Rooms
430 Mobile Homes
440 Real Estate for Sale
450 Roommates Wanted
460 Storage & Moving Services
470 Student Housing

480 Sub Leases
490 Vacation Rentals

500 Personals

510 Personals
600 Services
610 Education & Tutoring
620 Financial Aid/Loans
630 Legal Services
640 Resumes/Typing/DTP
650 Services/Miscellaneous

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710 Spring Break Travel
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Announcements 100 - 199

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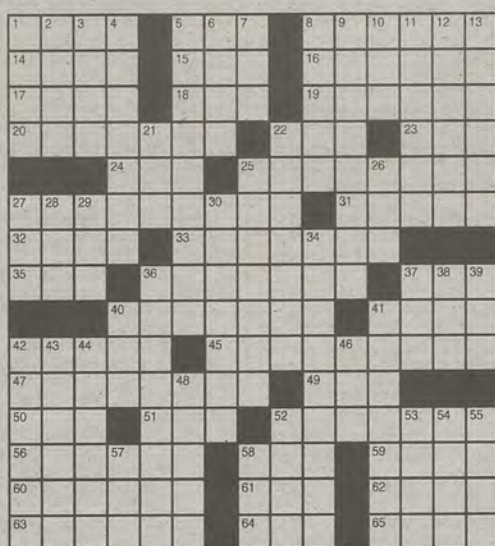
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Puzzlers

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Kind of test or trip
 - Secret agent
 - Shoulder bands
 - Exhibit
 - Anger
 - Bathroom fixture
 - Fuzzy fruit
 - Rummy call
 - Fisherman
 - Theatrical directions
 - Put into action
 - Be overdrawn
 - "Pinafore"
 - Sports participants
 - Debatable
 - Slalom trails
 - Nocturnal raptors
 - Redgrave or Williams
 - Bring to closure
 - Makes safe
 - Mom-and-pop grp.
 - Released conditionally
 - Moving vehicles
 - Rockies range
 - Earthenware artists
 - Water channel
 - Hanoi holiday
 - Day light?
 - Actress Lupino
 - Of eyelashes
 - Blockaded
 - Armistice Day mo.
 - Piece of Puccini
 - Madden
 - Actor Vigoda
 - Highland caps
 - Landlord
 - "Nature" network
 - If not



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9/8/07

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There is No Option!

- Bluenose
- Craving
- Hidden supply
- Lacking vitality
- Manipulate dishonestly
- Divvies up
- Dodger Reese
- Tension
- Little rascal
- Speaker
- Ringlike molding at the top of a pillar
- NASA partner
- Cohort of Curly
- Hold the title to
- Along in years
- Automotive CEO Lee
- Sleep inducers
- California port
- Mas' men
- Blowup letters?
- Silly billy
- "William Wilson" writer
- Corrupt morally

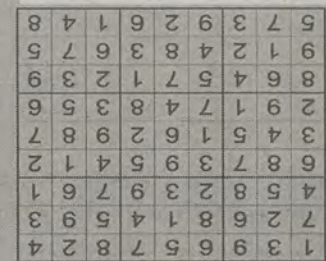
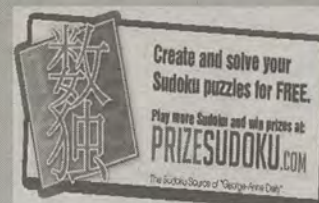
- Mortarboard attachment
- Horselike
- Piano adjusters
- Singer Torme
- Cow feature
- Ty of the Tigers
- Large inland sea
- Conway and Robbins
- Relaxed state
- Argon or neon
- Take a sofa break

R N T T Q H F K S I S R E T S I S N
E C T W X A C Z D P H C U Z W Q Y C
H R E H T A F D N A R G M G H R L H
T Q K H T T F T L R R W R B D G M A
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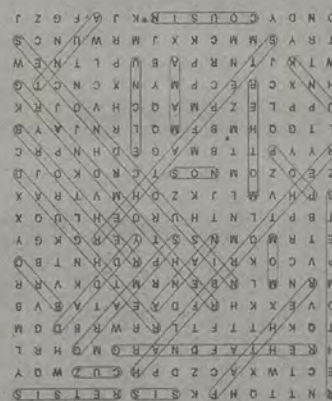
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CUZ	HALF SISTER	SON
DADDY	MAMA	STEP FATHER
DAUGHTER	MOM	STEP MOTHER
FATHER	MOTHER	UNCLE
GRAMMY	NANA	UNK

Cheats Column



Very Hard 108

Solutions

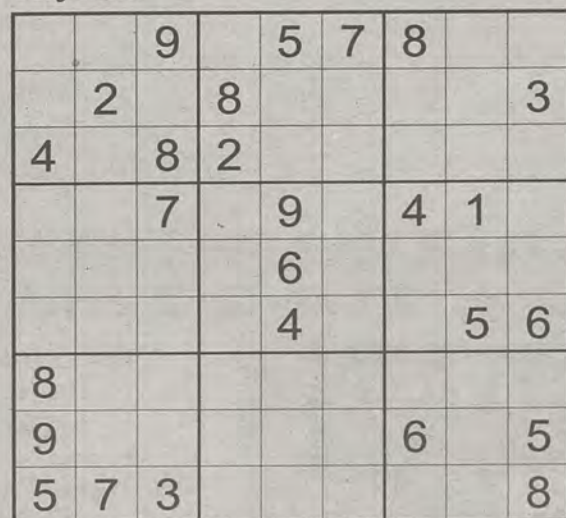


SUDOKU

The player completes the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

Very Hard

108



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9/13



"No, Mr. Gambini, I don't believe this is stress-related."

Take your pick for Paulson performer

By Amy McIntyre

Features editor

Today, students will have access to the survey from Students Activities to choose who they would like to see play at Paulson Stadium in the spring.

The ballot will be on the my.georgiasouthern.edu homepage until Oct. 19. The list includes

20 artists but students will also be able to make suggestions. Bill Pickett, director of Student Activities, said a lot of research went into forming the final ballot.

"To choose the top 20, we looked at the Billboard's top artists and also examined record sales," said Pickett. "We think that we narrowed it down to some pretty good choices and they represent more than one genre."

Pickett described the ballot as the first step in the process of bringing a performer to Georgia Southern.

When the survey is completed, Student Activities will begin making contacts to the top five artist's agencies.

Students may think that the top choices are ignored for whatever reasons, but Pickett wants them to un-

derstand that the issue is much more complex.

Unfortunately, certain artists are unavailable due to prior engagements such as recording and touring conflicts. Others may be unavailable because they will not perform at venues like Paulson.

Unfortunately for a school like Georgia Southern, some artists are unwilling to come to Statesboro to play at all.

However, Pickett said that GSU's location can play a positive role in whether performers are willing to come here.

"Some artists don't mind coming to Georgia Southern because we aren't near a big city," said Pickett. "If we were right outside of Atlanta, they would just go to Atlanta to perform."

The cost of the artist as well as their cover band also plays a major role. Last year, Brad Paisley's performance cost still allowed room for to pay for the personnel and facility costs.

This year, it will be necessary to find a performer whose performance won't blow the budget and is willing to play at our venue.

MAKE THE CHOICE

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| • Justin Timberlake | • T.I. |
| • Beyonce | • R Kelly |
| • Maroon 5 | • Usher |
| • Jay Z | • Kenny Chesney |
| • Black Eyed Peas | • Avril Lavigne |
| • OutKast | • Linkin Park |
| • Fergie | • Pink |
| • Keith Urban | • 50 cent |
| • Trace Adkins | • Big and Rich |
| • Toby Keith | • John Mayer |

HOMEcoming 2007

'Mystery of the Century'

King and Queen deadline

\$75 - Friday Sept. 21 at 4 p.m.

\$96 - Extended deadline, Sept. 25

All nominees must have at least a 2.5 cumulative GPA and may not be on disciplinary probation.

Additional events costs

Free - Sculpt it for the Hungry

Free - Parade Clown/ Character

Free - Parade Banner/ Walking

\$10 - Banner Contest

\$25 - Mud Volleyball

\$25 - Parade Crazy Car

\$30 - Doo-Dah Contest

\$30 - Step Show

\$50 - Parade Float

Deadline to register is 4 p.m., Sept. 28. Entries may be submitted until Oct. 1 but will be charge an additional \$25.

Applications are available at
georgiasouthernhomecoming.com



Sign-up with Habitat for Humanity Build-a-Thon



Special Photo

Special to the G-A

This year, help is needed for a very special project - actually raising the money to build a Habitat house, then helping with its construction - the Habitat for Humanity Build-a-Thon.

Habitat for Humanity is looking forward to a fun and exciting event Oct. 12 - 13, as community and student groups join forces to start construction of Habitat's 34th house in Bulloch County.

Community teams commit to raise at least \$1,000, and student teams at least \$500, then all send teams out to help with construction during an exciting two-day event to start construction of the house.

There will be recognition for teams that raise the most money in the student and community categories, meals and t-shirts for the participants.

There has been tremendous volunteer support from

student groups at Georgia Southern over the years. Now, students have the chance to raise money and hammer their first nails.

There is going to be campus groups including the Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity, the American Marketing Association and Beta Alpha Psi participating in the event. There will be more student groups along with other community groups including local businesses, churches and civic groups.

This is going to be the biggest Habitat event of the year and hopefully the first of many Build-a-Thons.

The sign-up deadline has been extended until September 19. To sign up your group, send an e-mail to director@habitatbulloch.org and a sign-up sheet with details will be sent.

More information and a list of participants on Habitat's website at www.habitatbulloch.org (<http://www.habitatbulloch.org/>) is available.

TRADE IN YOUR PHONE FOR CASH THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

Friday and Saturday Sept. 21st & 22nd



Trade This...

...FOR CASH!



Hate Your Phone?

Just bring in your old phone, and we'll give you cash towards
A NEW ONE!

Wireless Solutions
On Northside Dr.
(912)-489-2255

Alltech Communications
Brampton Ave.
Beside Quizno's
(912)-871-7522



Tao Venture/STAFF

Gorana Basic struggles to get her shot over the net during Saturday's 3-2 loss to UNCG

Lady Eagles lose edge after 2-1 start

GSU News Service

The UNC Greensboro volleyball team rallied from a 2-1 deficit to narrowly defeat Georgia Southern 3-2 (27-30, 30-14, 23-30, 30-15, 15-13) Saturday afternoon at Hanner Fieldhouse.

It was the Southern Conference opener for both teams. UNCG improves to 7-7, 1-0 while GSU drops to 3-10, 0-1.

"Today was a tough loss," said GSU head coach Nicole McCray. "We fight so hard at times then other times we're ready to go to the next game. UNCG is a great team and they made the plays at the end of the game, which was

the difference."

While Georgia Southern took games one and three, games two and four were all UNC Greensboro.

GSU hit .214 in game two with 14 errors and just five kills. The Spartans hit .447 as a team in game four.

"It's difficult when we don't pass," McCray added. "In games two and four we did not pass the ball well which enabled them to run points. If we can take care of the pass we'll be a much better team."

The final frame started with a 4-1 Georgia Southern run, capped off by a kill from freshman Michelle Uzoh. UNC Greensboro came back

with four straight points to take the lead and broke a 10-10 tie with three consecutive kills. UNCG errors on the next two points brought GSU to within one, but Katherine Hart closed out the match with her 13th kill.

The Spartans held a decided .244-.106 edge in hitting percentage overall.

UNCG's Kaitlyn Nortz totaled a match-high 19 kills and Emily Lindborg and Branagan Fuller had 17 each. Lisa Fawell dished out 68 assists and Catherine Hanners recorded 26 digs.

For Georgia Southern, Uzoh tallied 14 kills, a .364 attack percentage and five blocks. Junior Mae Chabra had 44 assists and 11 digs, and senior Bailey Coleman added 15 digs.

CCU

from page 16

extra point.

After a three and out by the Eagles, a long punt by Dan Jordan was fumbled and GSU recovered, giving the Eagles the ball at the CCU 7-yard line. Foster continued to impress with another touchdown run from the second play from scrimmage.

Defensive back Dedrick Bynum intercepted a pass from CCU quarterback Richardson giving the Eagles a chance to pull away. The Eagles succeeded as Foster once again found his way into the endzone for a 17 yard score and a school record sixth touchdown run.

CCU responded as Tolbert scored his third touchdown of the game, however it was not enough as the Eagles closed out the contest winning 42-34.

The Eagles return to Paulson Stadium next weekend as they face Chattanooga at 7:00. The game will be televised live on CSS.

Think

from page 16

This weekend, things changed. Against a much more established offense, the Eagles struggled in almost every category. Except for two interceptions, GSU had little answer for the Coastal Carolina offensive game. Mike Tolbert, CCU's personal 250-pound wrecking ball fullback, wreaked havoc on the Eagles who were forced to look more like condemned houses ready for demolition rather than defenders trying stop an opponent's running game.

The game should have been a "lock" after the first time Foster and Co. touched the football. Instead, it became a game of simple ping-pong. Going back and forth because no one was willing to finish the match and spike the ball.

The thing is, I don't blame Anders

for this...yet. His record shows his knowledge of defenses and adjusting to high-power offenses. Basically, this is a personnel issue. Players are being outrun and, simply, outplayed. We're seeing missed tackles, missed assignments and mismatches. In addition, time just seems to slow down for the Eagles almost every time they line up against an opposing offense. Is it me, or are they that slow? Really, where's the remote?

Obviously, this hasn't stopped the Eagles from winning games, which, in the end, is the main issue. And, I don't think the defense will stay in this form all season. I believe Anders will do with GSU what he's always done with all his defenses: make them dominate. We just have to wait for it. Let's hope, though, it's not for long.

Now back to our regularly scheduled C-SPAN programming.

Sport Editors' Games to Watch Results

No. 1



USC
(2-0)

No. 14



Nebraska
(2-1)

at

USC 49, Nebraska 31

Turning Point of the Game:

The Trojans starting the third quarter with three straight touchdowns to widened their 21-10 lead

No. 15



GT
(2-1)

No. 21



BC
(3-0)

at

BC 24, Georgia Tech 10

Turning Point of the Game:

Matt Ryan put together Boston College's second score of the day to give the Eagles a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter.

No. 5



Florida
(3-0)

No. 22



UT
(1-2)

at

Florida 59, Tennessee 20

Turning Point of the Game:

Dustin Doe recovered an Arian Foster fumble to give the Gators a 35-20 lead in the third quarter followed by a 24-point Florida run to end the game.

No. 16



Arkansas
(1-1)

at



Alabama
(3-0)

Arkansas 38, Alabama 41

Turning Point of the Game:

With just 8 seconds in regulation, John Parker Wilson found Matt Caddell for a 4-yard toss giving Alabama the 41-38 lead.

Volleyball drops first SoCon match
UNC Greensboro rallied past the Eagles defeating them
3-2 on Saturday.

SEE PAGE 11

See the results of this weekend's key games
 Find out who won, who lost, and where those teams stand now

SEE PAGE 11

GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

CASE IN POINT

*Think fast defense.
 Or at least try to.*

For those who missed Saturday's game against Coastal Carolina (in which case, confession with the local Father sounds like something you should be checking out), you missed something that will define the rest of the Georgia Southern football season. No, I'm not referring to the I-can't-believe-he-just-did-that...again moves of Jayson Foster. Nay, I speak, instead,

of our I'm-sure-glad-we-got-out-of-that-game-with-a-win defense. Surprised? Well, have you been watching?

Although GSU has never been known to have an overpowering defense, what's been shown this season isn't exactly what I expected to see. Defensive Coordinator Ashley Anders had an impressive resume coming from Valdosta State University. So I anticipated seeing some of that glory early this season with the Eagles. However, if you love watching sweat dry, C-SPAN and the 12-disc DVD series on the history of Romanesque Period painting, then you've probably enjoyed watching the Eagle defense play.

In 2006, the VSU Blazers only allowed 15.6 points and just 270 yards per game, ranking 35th in total defense. Within just the first two games, the Eagles have allowed an average of 27.5 points and 354 yards of total offense per game. Let's face it. With numbers like that, the sweat is looking pretty appealing.

Nevertheless, the defense hasn't been a key worry for GSU, due to the Eagle's ever-lovable "Fosterized" running game. The only time it was even a real concern was in the first half against West Georgia, where the Eagles trailed 21-10.

However, by the time the Eagles had gotten back on the field for the second half, the Wolves' jetlag had caught up and, well, they took a little siesta. (I mean, those four-hour drives in charter buses are so brutal.) The Eagles coasted to victory and never looked back.

see **THINK**, page 15

Zac Case



Olivia King/STAFF

Coach Chris Hatcher gives quarterback Jayson Foster words of encouragement during the game against Coastal Carolina during Saturday's game. Foster threw two interceptions on the night.

Foster carries Eagles to win over CCU

By **Matt Mauney**

Assistant sports editor

In what was a back and forth game, Jayson Foster helped guide the Georgia Southern Eagles to a 42-34 victory along with placing his name in the GSU record books with six rushing touchdowns on the night.

Foster had 253 yards rushing on the night and six touchdowns, which is a school record. He also passed for 58 yards giving him over 300 yards total for the second week in a row.

The "Hatch Attack" continued to put up some impressive numbers in the win over Coastal Carolina Saturday night, posting 570 total yards of offense.

Foster started off the scoring for the game with a 31-yard touchdown run with 3:52 to go in the first quarter. The play capped off a five play, 50-yard drive for the Eagles.

Coastal Carolina didn't waste any time responding, knotting the game up at seven with a 61 yard run by #21 Jamie Fordam on the first play of the drive.

Jayson Foster showed some nice moves, avoiding the Chanticleer defense on a 36-yard touchdown run late in the first quarter, putting the Eagles up 14-7.

After a punt from CCU, Foster threw his first pick of the season giving the Chanticleers the ball on the GSU six yard line. The big 250-pound fullback, Mike Tolbert took the ball into the paint, tying the game at 14 all.

The Eagles took the lead once again with 6:30 left in the half with another long run by Foster. The 55 yard scamper was Foster's third score in the first half.

After a three and out by CCU, the Chanticleers mishandled an attempted punt and GSU recovered the football on CCU's 20-yard line.

The Eagles were not able to capitalize on the good field position, missing a short field goal attempt.

With less than two minutes to go in the half, Chris Covington made his first interception of the season, returning the ball to the CCU 12 yard line. Covington made the transition to safety this year after playing tailback for the

Eagles' last year.

A touchdown drop form running back Lamar Lewis led to another missed field goal by the Eagles. The two teams entered the locker room with GSU leading 21-14.

After a couple drives from the two teams went nowhere at the beginning of the second half, a promising drive from the Eagles ended on Foster's second interception of the game.

CCU capitalized with a 78-yard touchdown drive on 12 plays, tying the game once again.

On the next drive by the Eagles, a fourth and four gave coach Chris Hatcher a decision to make. The Eagles snapped the ball directly to Foster and number four moved the chains for the Eagles. After two long runs by Foster, GSU reclaimed the lead 28-21.

The Chanticleers kept the back and forth game between the two teams going with a long drive being capped off with a touchdown run by Tolbert. However, GSU continued to lead after the CCU kicker failed to convert the

see **CCU**, page 15