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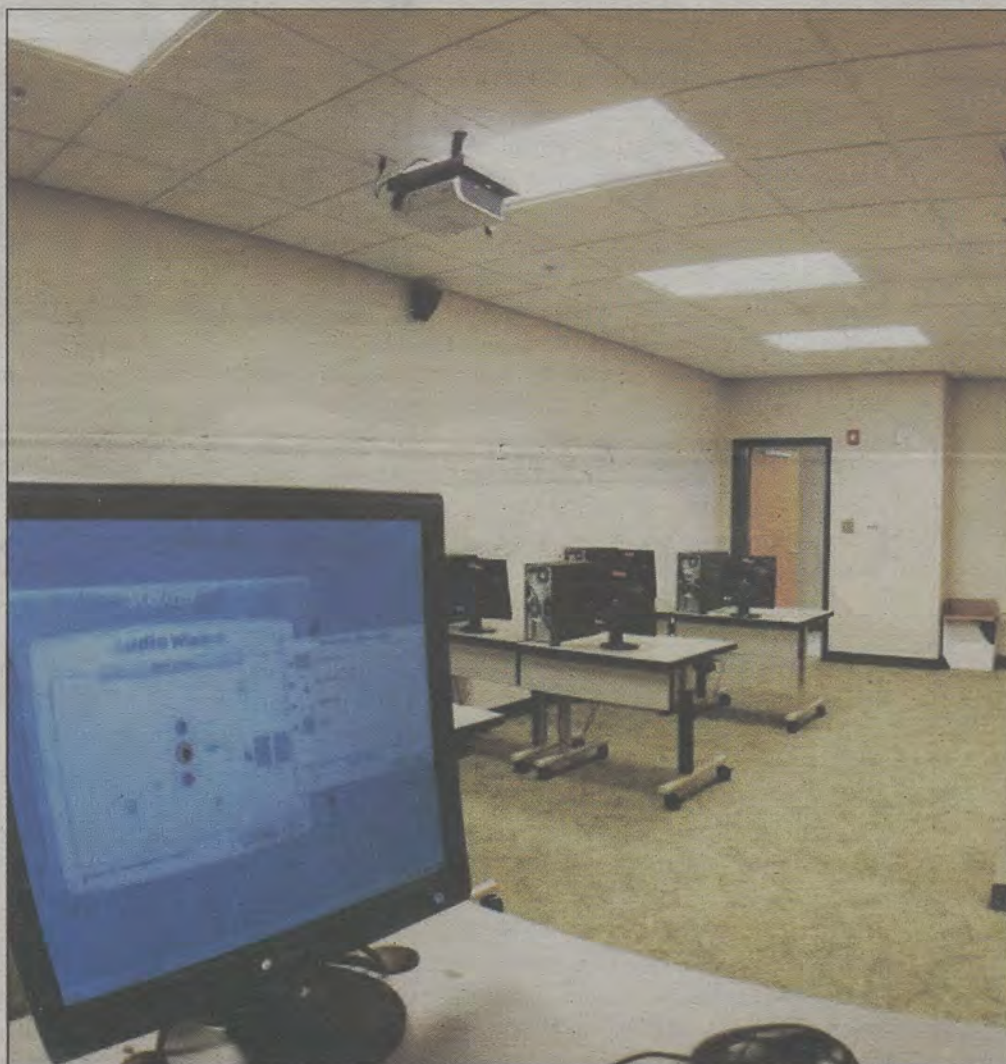
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COVERING THE CAMPUS LIKE A SWARM OF GNATS

Out with the old, in with the new



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LEFT: A new computer lab and smart classroom inside the new Comm. Arts building located at Veazey Hall, near Sweetheart Circle.

RIGHT: Empty wooden desks are all that remain in the old Comm. Arts trailers

After more than a decade of conducting classes inside temporary trailers in the middle of campus, the Communication Arts Department finally has a permanent building to call home. The recent renovations to Veazey Hall, a former dorm, have allowed for new 'smart' classrooms, computer labs and administrative offices for Comm. Arts professors and students.

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Spanish for health care professionals

Weekly Spanish class to begin October 1 for health care majors

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UTC Mocs beat Eagles for only third time ever

"They got real lucky," said free safety Chris Covington after the game. "UTC did not beat us. We made some mistakes to beat ourselves."

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INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

Schwarzenegger, not Bush, headlines United Nations event

By Kevin Yamamura
McClatchy Newspapers

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger is known the world over for being an action-movie star, but he's trying a new role Monday that would have been unthinkable just a few years ago: international environmental leader.

Schwarzenegger will address the United Nations at a "high-level event" on global climate change in New York, an appearance believed to be a first for a governor of any U.S. state.

Environmentalists said Schwarzenegger could be seen as upstaging President Bush because the United Nations is embracing the governor as an American leader on global warming while international leaders have looked askance at the Bush administration.

The governor will appear at the invitation of U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, who envisions the daylong conference as a precursor to December talks to form a new greenhouse gas reduction treaty that sets mandatory limits after the Kyoto Protocol runs its course in 2012. An

estimated 70 heads of state or government are expected to attend, according to the U.N.

Bush has opposed and the U.S. has never ratified the Kyoto Protocol, a 1997 deal requiring 35 industrialized countries to cut greenhouse gas emissions. But separate from the U.N. meeting, Bush has called for a two-day summit this week in Washington on climate change that could lead to voluntary reductions in greenhouse gases.

Based on excerpts of his prepared U.N. speech, the governor will declare Monday that "California is leading in the U.S." He also describes the state's actions as "revolutionary, something historic and transformative."

"I think the U.N. is really yearning to meet an American leader doing something about global warming, so he'll go over really well there," said Bill Magavern, a lobbyist with the Sierra Club. "In contrast to Bush, who has frustrated the rest of the world by sticking his head in the sand."

Schwarzenegger in April told the Council on Foreign Relations that all nations should enter into a new greenhouse gas reduction impact, including

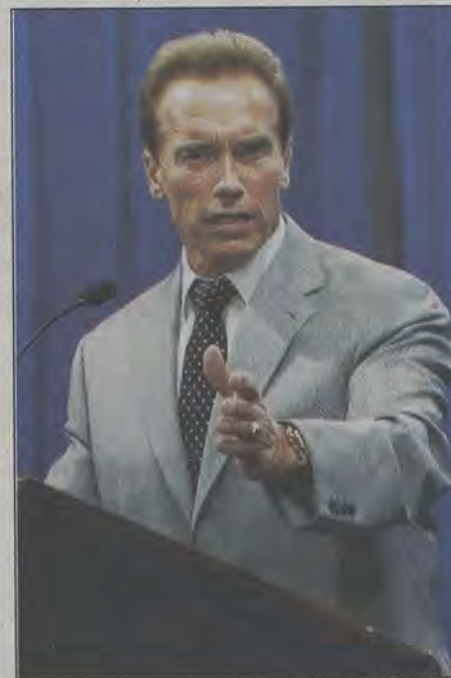
holdouts like the U.S. and China. The governor will give similar remarks Monday while adding that critics of the holdout nations should move on, according to his prepared remarks.

"The time has come to stop looking back at the Kyoto Protocol," he says. "It is time to stop looking back in blame or suspicion. The consequences of global climate change are so pressing ... it doesn't matter who was responsible for the past."

Schwarzenegger has generally ignored the fact that California is not itself a nation; in January, he even referred to it as a "nation-state."

Kal Raustiala, a professor at the University of California at Los Angeles International Institute, said Schwarzenegger can have a major influence as someone who's recognized worldwide, despite not being a head of state.

"In a context in which the United States is viewed in most countries as either the villain in the climate change story or a lazy nonparticipant, to have the governor go and say he thinks this is a serious issue can be quite significant," Raustiala said.



Special Photo

Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger will speak to the United Nations on global warming.

WORLD NEWS

Cyberspace - the final frontier

By Les Blumenthal

McClatchy Newspapers

The report detailing the supposed vulnerability of the Army's Stryker armored vehicles to rocket-propelled grenades appeared on a password-protected terrorist Web site in the summer of 2006.

Terrorists discovered it on the Web site of a think tank, downloaded it to their own site and urged fellow mujahedeen to study it and use what they learned in attacking the U.S. combat vehicles in Iraq.

Though the report has been discredited, its posting on a jihadist Web site shows how cyberspace has become an increasingly important front in the war on terror.

From "Jihad University" to "Terrorists 007" to 5,000 or more other sites, terrorists are using the Internet to spread propaganda, recruit members, raise money, offer training and instruction and plan operations.

The National Security Agency, the CIA, the FBI, the Defense Intelligence Agency, other U.S. and foreign intelligence agencies and some private contractors are fighting back, cracking terrorist passwords, monitoring suspicious Web sites, cyberattacking others and sometimes planting bogus information.

Some lawmakers on Capitol Hill and independent experts, however, think the U.S. could be doing a better job to counter the threat.

"It's not like we aren't looking at these sites," said Rep. Adam Smith, D-Wash., the chairman of the House Armed Services terrorism subcommittee. "But we need better coordination, processing of what we find. It's a major concern."

"The government efforts are inadequate," said Bruce Hoffman, a professor in the Securities Studies Program at Georgetown University, who suggested that the private sector is doing a better job than the government is. "Our enemies have embraced the Internet. We have to ask how closely the government is monitoring it."

Much of what the intelligence community is doing is classified, and few details are available.

"People look at this issue on a regular basis and are aware of its importance," said one senior U.S. intelligence official who spoke only on the condition that he wouldn't be identified. "There is significant interagency cooperation."

At the Department of Homeland Security, the focus has been on protecting government and private Web sites from cyberattacks by terrorists and other hackers who want to pilfer classified information or crash the sites with waves of e-mail.

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COMMUNICATIONS

"Major in Success" inspires

By Shannon Stuart
Staff writer

First Year Experience along with Career Services sponsored "Major in Success," an inspirational lecture presented by success coach and best-selling author, Patrick Combs.

On September 19 and 20, Combs spoke to four sold-out audiences. The purpose of his presentations are to educate young college students on how to "Major in Success" by providing the essential keys needed to land amazing, well paying jobs immediately after graduating.

Combs said he does these cross country lectures in order to "help others," and by helping others, he gives five "Unassigned Keys" which are crucial in succeeding after graduation.

These "keys" are what Combs refers to as "hidden homework," factors many college students don't consider while in college, however, they can be the deciding aspect in many employers' eyes.

The five keys include running a student organization, taking a computer course, working an internship, studying abroad, and most importantly, getting a mentor.

Combs said getting a mentor allows for extra teaching students may not receive in the classroom, such as shortcuts for everything. He credits his mentor from college for the way his life is today.

"She changed the direction of my life," said Combs. In addition to these keys, Combs said there is one thing which keeps students from achieving greatness: fear of failure.

"This is the primary obstacle that holds us back in life... Where fear is blocking your magic and are you going to let it?"

Overall, Combs tries to teach students not to let the fear of failing keep students from achieving their dreams.

He believes if students do what they love and are passionate about, they are much more likely to be happy and make more money.

Spanish class available for health care professionals

GSU News Service

Infants can develop iron-deficiency anemia unless they are breast fed or drink iron-fortified bottle formula for their first 12 months.

As a medical practitioner, you know this. But do you know how to explain it to a worried couple who speak only Spanish and don't understand why you want to test their baby's blood?

Georgia Southern University is offering an eight-week course to give health care professionals practical experience with conversing in Spanish, using key words and phrases common to a medical setting.

Spanish for Health Care Professionals will run on eight consecutive Monday evenings from October 1 through November 19.

The course is designed for nurses, other personnel at hospitals, medical offices, pharmacies and health care centers, and nursing students.

Instructor June Spencer has 30 years experience in teaching, often to the Latino population in Central America, Mexico and the Southwest United States.

Teaching assistant Mirna Cabrera de Young is a Bolivian preparing to work in the health care profession.

Each session of the class will meet from 5:30 p.m. until 7:15 p.m. in the Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Building on the Georgia Southern campus in Statesboro.

Spanish for Health Care Professionals

When: Oct. 1 - Nov. 19

When: Mondays, 5:30 p.m. - 7:15 p.m.

Cost: \$125 per person

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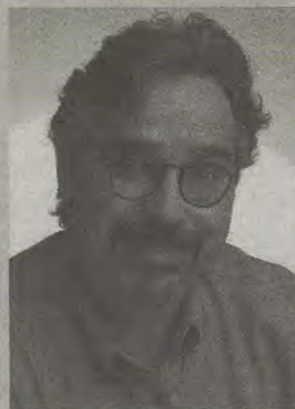
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Monday, September 24

5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Volunteer Leader Training
Russell Union 2054

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
GSU Idol auditions
Russell Union 2047

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Movie: Dead Man's Shoes
Russell Union Theater

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Rocky Horror Rehearsals
Russell Union 2042

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Georgia Southern Symphony
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Tuesday, September 25

8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Flu Vaccines
Russell Union 2084

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Homosexuality in Religion Forum
Russell Union Common Area

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
91.9 The Buzz Info Session
Russell Union 2080

POLICE BEAT

9-20-2007

- An Xbox and several other items were missing from Kennedy Hall.
- Officers issued seven traffic warnings and assisted three motorists, one injured person and one sick person.

9-19-2007

- A vehicle was scratched in the RAC parking lot.
- Two Xbox video game controllers were missing from Southern Pines.
- Officers issued one traffic citation and one traffic warning, investigated two traffic accidents, and assisted five motorists, one injured person and one sick person.

9-18-2007

- A grass fire was reported at Eagle Village.
- A vehicle fire was reported in the Johnson Hall parking lot.



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Breast cancer tour comes to campus

By Sarah Mitchell

Staff writer

Georgia Southern will have access to something they have never had before on September 27. This date marks the day that "Komen on the go" will be stopping at GSU and operating from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. by the Russell Union Rotunda. Komen On the Go is the Susan G. Komen's community education and outreach tour. "Susan G. Komen for the Cure" is a major leader in the fight against breast cancer.

This year is Susan G. Komen's 25-year anniversary. During those 25 years, Komen has invested around \$1 billion in support of their cause. Komen On the Go is a way to spread the word to the younger generations about breast cancer. Chief executive for Susan G. Komen for the



cure, Hala Modellmog is a GSU graduate.

Admission to the event is free. The trailer the tour arrives on is pink, making it very hard to miss. Inside the trailer is an interactive learning center, complete with computer stations teaching participants how to do breast self-exams, and much more for students to interact with.

There are also opportunities to win giveaways and prizes just for participating. Men and women are welcome to come participate with Komen On the Go, as breast cancer does not just affect women, but men as well.

Sorority Zeta Tau Alpha is committed to the fight against cancer as well, and will be there helping with the activities. Vice president of Zeta Tau Alpha, senior Megan Eustice, said their sorority "donates about \$15,000 each year" to the cause.

Health Services assistant director, La'Shanda N. Johnson, is

helping direct the tour.

"The reason college students should come is because they will give you information on breast health and we all know that you need to learn these practices know so you can see to them in the future," said Johnson. "Many students have the impression, 'Well, I'll worry about breast cancer when I'm 40 and it's time for a mammogram,' when actually there are things you can do now that [are] going to help you then."

Sophomore nutrition major Kathleen Crim said, "It's great that they are finally coming to our campus to inform students about how serious an issue breast cancer is."

"I'm looking forward to it, especially since it's their first time here," said senior business major Elizabeth Osborne. "Hopefully they will return."

It's free, it's pink, and it could be a life-saver. Stop by and check out Komen On the Go and their fight against breast cancer this Thursday any time between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Rotunda.

Experiences to be had by studying abroad

By Claire Galloway

Staff writer

Have you ever had one of those days where you just need a vacation? Where no matter how hard you try, the routine of classes, homework and tests is just too much to handle?

'Study abroad' can give you that long-overdue vacation to an exciting, exotic location while at the same time enabling you to graduate on schedule.

Georgia Southern University offers study abroad programs, where students are able to travel across the world to places like London, Athens, Madrid, and even cities in Japan, all while being able to take courses, ranging from literature to photography, offering a class for almost every major, making the opportunity to study abroad an option for just about every student.

For students interested in learning more about taking a study abroad trip, an informational fair will be held Tuesday, September 25, in the Russell Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Jeff Palis, the coordinator for the study abroad program here at Georgia Southern, believes studying abroad is an opportunity every student should consider.

"Study abroad is a life-changing experience. It will open your eyes, your heart and your mind," said Palis. "Study abroad prepares students for their professions," but it also "teaches us all to become global citizens who are engaged, informed and culturally aware."

According to Palis, the study abroad program has been at Georgia Southern for many years, but

the difference now is that there are many more programs offered and more scholarship money available as well.

"There are several new programs, but students should be sure to check out these four at the fair: Summer Studies in Krakow, Poland; Art and Culture of China and Vietnam; Spanish Studies Abroad in Xalapa, Mexico; and Literature of Ancient Greece, Rome, and the Italian Renaissance, a short-term program to Italy and Greece," said Palis.

Including information on these newer programs, the fair will also offer information about the programs that have been around for a while, and are also the most popular being offered for study abroad. These include summer and semester trips to London, England and Montepulciano, Italy. According to Palis, it isn't hard to see why these programs are the most popular among students.

"London is a vibrant, exciting and multicultural city that offers history, theater, music, art, nightlife and world-class architecture," said Palis.

"I think Montepulciano is popular because it's Tuscany - great food, great weather, great scenery. Tuscany is amazing and Montepulciano a quintessential Tuscan hill town - small, charming, and romantic."

Palis is not the only person who will be available at the fair to answer your questions. Among those who will be in attendance to help is Matthew Walker, who is not only a veteran of the study abroad program, but also a graduate student in International Studies at GSU. Walker has studied abroad not just once, but twice, each time visiting

the Xalapa, Mexico location.

"My favorite part of my Mexican experience was living with a host family. My family did not speak English so I was constantly practicing my Spanish. With this I was able to accomplish the two goals I set out with: to learn the language and culture of Mexico. And that is something you cannot replicate in a classroom," said Walker.

Students who are interested in studying abroad and already have it set in their minds where they want to go and when they want to go should still attend the fair on Tuesday.

"The fair is a chance for them to meet the program administrators and directors face-to-face and ask them specific questions about their program, accommodations, host culture, language, etc.," said Walker. "Also, students can meet previous study abroad students that went on their same program."

The fair will last about four hours and students can stop by whenever they wish. Students can expect to meet students who have previously studied abroad, the different locations' administrators and teachers, information and details on every location offered, as well as the costs and financial aid available. And don't let traveling alone discourage you from studying abroad in a foreign country. Palis assures students that you will never be alone.

"Last year we sent more than 300 Georgia Southern students abroad. We hope to send upwards of 400 students abroad this year," said Palis.

Be sure to stop by the Russell Union this Tuesday, September 25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for details on these amazing study abroad opportunities.



Special Photo

Students can experience places like Athens, Greece in the GSU Study Abroad program. An informational fair for Study Abroad, will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Russell Union.

Librarians invited to attend national literary conference

GSU News Service

School and college librarians, information specialists, and other educators from Massachusetts to Ohio and beyond will converge at the Coastal Georgia Center in Savannah on Friday, October 5 and Saturday, October 6.

These professionals will discuss librarian/teacher partnerships, plagiarism, research beyond Wikipedia, and many other related issues at the 2007 Georgia Conference on Information Literacy.

Hosted by Georgia Southern University, the annual conference is open to anyone who manages information, especially in an academic setting.

Information literacy applies to the full range of information research. An information literate individual has the ability to know when there is a need for information, and can identify, locate, evaluate and effectively use that information for the issue or problem at hand.

Conference keynote speaker Keith

Curry Lance, former director of library research service for Colorado's state library, will discuss the impact of school libraries and librarians on academic achievement and information literacy.

This year's conference will feature a pre-conference evening panel on "Scholarly Communication in the 21st Century."

Participants may attend the panel in person at the Georgia Southern campus in Statesboro on Thursday, Oct. 4 or listen via teleconference at the Coastal Georgia Center.

Participating Georgia educators can earn credit for one Professional Learning Unit (PLU) by attending the conference on information literacy.

The fee for the conference is \$125 per person.

The fee includes continental breakfasts, a Friday luncheon, the pre-conference panel, sessions, breaks and exhibits.

To register, visit <http://ceps.georgiasouthern.edu/conted/infolit.html> or call 912-681-5551.

Georgia Board of Public Safety to hold meeting in Statesboro

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern University will host a meeting of the Georgia Board of Public Safety on Thursday, Oct. 11 beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The meeting will take place in the Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Building, corner of Plant and Chandler Roads, in Statesboro. It is open to any member of the public.

"By holding its meetings in communities around the state, the public can learn more about the activities of the three agencies overseen by the Board of Public Safety," said Ken Brown, director of Public safety at GSU and host for the meeting.

The three agencies reporting to the board are the Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GBI), the Georgia State Patrol, and the Public Safety Training Center in Forsyth.

Ellis Wood of Statesboro, a new

member of the Georgia Board of Public Safety, will be on hand for the meeting.

Statesboro's mayor and other city officials and Bulloch County officials have been invited to attend.

Following the meeting in Statesboro, board members will travel to Glenville to take part in a Firefighter Appreciation Cookout that begins at 5 p.m.

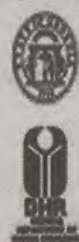
The event will honor not only the firefighters, but all agencies involved in fighting this summer's devastating fire in Ware County. At the cookout, Board of Public Safety Vice Chair James Donald, commissioner of the Department of Corrections, will acknowledge the many inmates who participated in fighting the Ware County fire.

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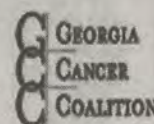
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Hunger & Homelessness Week Thursday, October 11 Lunch Discussion (Free lunch) 12:30pm RU 2080 Led by GSU's Dr Alison Scott

Hunger & Homelessness Week 2007- Tuesday, October 9 25 Hour Famine begins at 7pm Get more information or sign up in RU 2022

Volunteers needed for the International Festival on Nov. 17. Contact Angie Threatte at 681-0332

Hunger & Homelessness Week Events Monday, October 8 Poverty Simulation RU Ballroom 4:00pm Step Inside Poverty

Hunger & Homelessness Week Thursday, October 11 Movie: Pursuit of Happiness 8pm RU Theater

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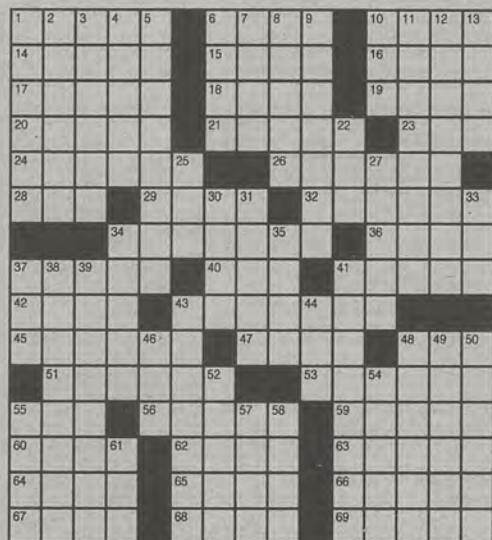
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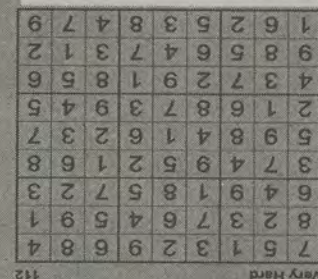
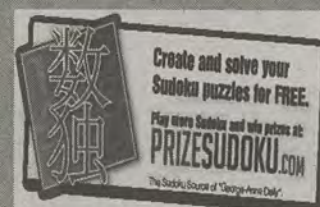
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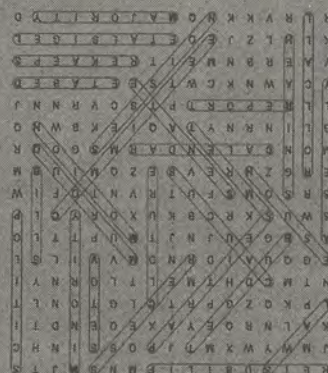
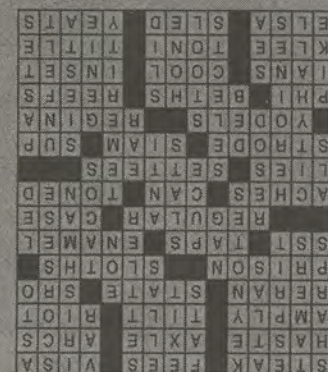
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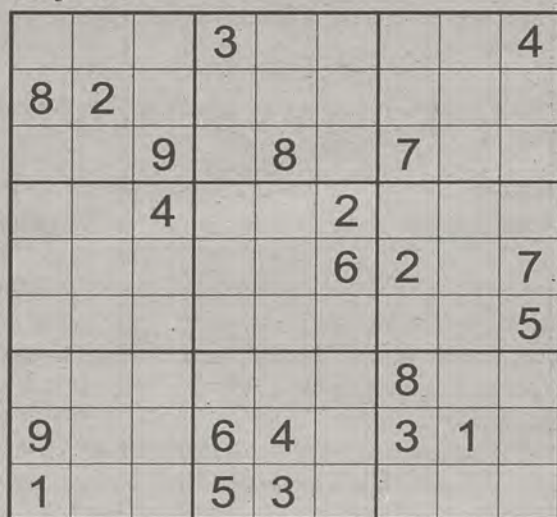


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Indie rock-out at Apex with Trophy Scars



Special Photo

Trophy Scars will be performing at Apex on Old Register Road tonight along with Baumer out of South Carolina and The Finals.

Special to the G-A

A tour of major label players is coming through the Statesboro tonight at Apex. Headlining the show is Trophy Scars of The Death Scene Records from Morristown, New Jersey.

The show at Apex is part of Trophy Scars' "Back in Action" Tour that has made numerous stops across the United States.

This band is an indie-hardcore masterpiece that recreates this difficult musical mixture with onstage craze. Trophy Scars will be a favorite for those that who have a broad variety of music.

Rediscover from Ohio is an electro-pop band on One Big Spark Records (We Are The Fury, Scenes From A Movie). Think of their music as Panic at The Disco mating with Paul Oakenfold. Their newly created sound has attracted many fans at every show.

Also performing is South Carolina's Baumer of Eyeball Records (New Atlantic, Jettie) and The Finals of Immortal Records (Scary Kids Scaring Kids, Brazil).

Baumer is a very light electronic sound much like Coldplay but with more rock-n-roll life. The Finals are rock to the core and really embody that with their quick guitars and explosive drums.

This concert will be an indie rock showcase for Georgia Southern students and everyone in Statesboro.

This show will appeal to fans of As Tall as Lions, Forever the Sickest Kids, and Powerspace. Everyone, no matter their musical tastes, is welcome to come and rock out.

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Special Photo

Popular Irish performer Harry O'Donoghue is headlining the folk nights, bringing the Irish culture to Statesboro.

Irish folk nights at French Quarter Cafe

By Amy McIntyre

Features editor

Irish Folk Music Nights, tonight and tomorrow night, will be bringing the Irish culture to Statesboro. Performances will be held at The French Quarter Café on East Main Street in downtown Statesboro.

Harry O'Donoghue, a native of Ireland who now resides in Savannah will be performing both nights.

O'Donoghue explained music as an impor-

tant part of the Irish Culture.

"Recitation and singing traditional music and old tunes is very much a part of the Irish life," said O'Donoghue. He said that the live performance is very much centered on the audience, and he likes to bring his culture along with the Irish wit.

Irish Folk Music Nights are sponsored by Georgia Southern's Center for Irish Studies in cooperation with the French Quarter Café. Admission is \$2 per person and reservations are recommended.

Men's soccer goes down in flames

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern men's soccer team dropped its Southern Conference opener to Elon on Saturday night (Sep. 22) by a 2-0 margin at Rudd Field.

The Eagles fell to 3-5-0 overall and collected their first conference loss, while the Phoenix picked up their third-consecutive shutout win, improving to 4-2-1 overall and 1-0 in conference play.

After a scoreless first half, the Phoenix got up on the scoreboard in the 57th minute after a Georgia Southern own goal. Three minutes after the Eagle miscue, Elon's Chris Leko notched his first goal of the season. Teammate Will Mason was credited with the assist as Leko received the long pass and scored off a one-on-one situation with the goalkeeper.

Though the Eagles produced five shots in the second half, the team was unable to convert and Elon held on for the win.

Georgia Southern's best opportunity to score came in the first half when Jon Kinsler fired a shot on goal in the 21st minute, but Elon's Clint Irwin was there to make his only



Jared Siri/STAFF

The Eagles take on Wofford at home on Thursday at 5 p.m. as they aim to improve their conference record.

save of the day.

Juniors Julian Donaldson and Kinsler, and freshman Luigi Clendening each tallied two shots on the day.

Starting goalkeeper Brian Young made six saves in 90 minutes of action.

Elon led the Eagles in shots by a 10-8 margin

while Georgia Southern held a 3-2 advantage in corner kicks.

With the Southern Conference schedule now open, the Eagles will next look to rebound against Wofford as Georgia Southern returns home to entertain the Terriers, Thursday, September 27 at 5 p.m.

Sport editors' games to watch Results

No. 16



South Carolina

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(3-1)

No. 2



LSU

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(4-0)

LSU fake field goal with kicker Colt David rushing 15 yards for a TD to put the Tigers up 21-7 at the half.

No. 15



Georgia

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(3-1)

No. 22



Alabama

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(3-1)

Matthew Stafford hit Mikey Henderson in the end zone on the Dawgs' first possession in overtime. Georgia had held Bama to a field goal in the first OT possession.

No. 21



Penn State

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(3-1)

at



Michigan

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(2-2)

Michigan found its stride against Penn State with the Lions entering the game as the ranked team, but the Wolverines were hungrier.

Editor's Picks



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Loss

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"Turnovers on offense are going to happen. It was a wet ball and [Foster] was just trying to make plays because that's what he does," said Covington. "Whoever blames him is completely wrong. He's a great leader and great person. It's just as much the defense's fault [as] the offense. You're not going to be able to win games when you have to outscore the opposing team by 38 points."

The defensive play for the Eagles left something to be desired as they gave up 322 yards of total offense to UTC. After subtracting Foster's fumble, which was returned for a touchdown, the defense gave up 38 points to a team that, prior to this contest, has not scored that many points in its two previous games combined.

"We need to get a killer instinct about us and learn how to put teams away," said GSU Head Coach Chris Hatcher. "When you let a team hang around like that, what happened tonight usually happens."

Penalties also plagued the Eagles all game long, seeing eight yellow flags hit the grass against GSU, totaling 72 yards. The Eagles offense was still impressive but the costly penalties limited the Eagles from being able to put the game away.

"Most of the flags were on extracurricular stuff like unnecessary roughness and what not," said Hatcher. "You just can't do things like that. We need to work on being more disciplined."

The Eagles look to rebound next week and improve their SoCon record to 1-1 as they face Western Carolina next Saturday at Paulson.

Men's soccer drops SoCon match to Elon 2-0 Saturday night

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GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Matt Mauney | Assistant sports editor

In a match-up, that many thought would give the Eagles a chance to fine-tune their squad and help them prepare for more challenging competition later in the year, ended with the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Mocs chanting "Whose house? Our house!" in the visiting locker room at Paulson Stadium, after they upset the Eagles 45-38 in overtime Saturday night.

"They got real lucky," said free safety Chris Covington after the game. "UTC did not beat us. We made some mistakes to beat ourselves and we got a couple bad calls. We're the better team and any other day we beat them," said Covington.

Turnovers and penalties severely hurt the Eagles in Saturday night's loss. Georgia Southern turned the ball over four times during the night, three coming from fumbles and one coming off a Jayson Foster interception which led to an Antonio Miller pass connection to Matthew Angeloni to put the Mocs up 14-7 late in the first quarter.

Another mistake by Foster led to points for UTC, after a fumble by the Eagles quarterback was returned for a 63 yard touchdown by Mocs defensive back Jeff Phillips.

Aside from the two turnovers, Foster had another impressive performance. He threw for 120 yards and ran for 217, which is Jayson's third straight game with more than 200 yards on the ground. He also accounted for three GSU touchdowns, all of which were on the ground, which gives him 12 rushing touchdowns and one through the air for a total of 13 TD's in just the first three games of the season.

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Turnovers

1. **Interception** (on GSU 18): led to UTC touchdown

2. **Fumble**: ran back for UTC touchdown

3. **Fumble** (on GSU 35): led to UTC touchdown

4. **Fumble**: (on GSU 40)

Penalties

1. **Face mask**: erased 6-yard sack

2. **Two pass interferences**: led to UTC touchdown

3. **Personal foul** on 3 and 10: led UTC to touchdown

4. **Holding**: brings back touchdown punt return

Eagles 'Moc'ed

Turnovers, penalties, and poor defensive play plague Eagles in first SoCon game

Furman rolls in sweep of volleyball over weekend

GSU News Service

Furman used a 23-4 run in game one and hit .388 as a team overall in a 3-0 (30-7, 30-17, 30-20) volleyball victory over Georgia Southern Friday night at Alley Gymnasium.

The Paladins upped their mark to 8-3 overall and 2-0 in the Southern Conference. The Eagles

dropped to 3-12 and 0-3.

"Furman is a great team," said GSU head coach Nicole McCray. "They have a lot of different athletes that can put the ball down and they played a great match tonight."

In Furman's overwhelming run in the opening frame, the team's longest consecutive point stretch was just six but forced a sideout on five

straight GSU serves.

The Paladins committed three attacking errors in each of the three games and posted a high of .469 in game two. The Eagles struggled to open the contest, hitting -.083 in the opening game.

Games two and three each started with Furman grabbing at least a 6-1 lead. The Paladins scored nine of the first 10 points in the second

game, thanks to six GSU errors.

Alison West led three Furman players in double-figure kills, posting a match-high 14. Nicole Palazzo and Chibuzo Aguocha tallied 12 and 11, respectively. Palazzo hit .571 and had seven block assists.

Junior Bianca Julio recorded nine kills for GSU.