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# THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

TODAY



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COVERING THE CAMPUS LIKE A SWARM OF GNATS



Tao Ventre/STAFF

Students have complaints with the lack of options and the increase in prices for the meals on campus

## Meal plan at GSU takes criticism

By Lyndell Nelson  
Staff writer

Meal plans are just one of many outlets provided by Auxiliary Services. They are ultimately intended to benefit students by providing quality, affordable food. But not all students are seeing the value.

"Students and some faculty and staff have a hard time accepting that we (Auxiliary Services) are a business entity mandated by the Board of Regents to be self supporting," said Tom Palfy, Director of Food Services. "We must generate revenue to maintain our present facilities and fund future facilities. We receive no funding from the State of Georgia in order to operate our business."

This year, the cost of meal plans increased, due to the rising cost of food. Each meal plan "swipe" is worth \$5.75, up from last year's \$5.50.

Many students are stumped as to why one meal plan will not cover some food items on campus.

"There are some items on our menus across campus that the meal plan value doesn't cover," Palfy said. "Talon's Grille has menu

items that are meal plan friendly, but there are other items that are just too costly to allow a single meal plan swipe for."

Of the 3,790 students who have meal plans, marketing major Blake Lockhart is just one who is not pleased with the service.

"I'm losing money because not everything is worth the value of a swipe," said Lockhart. "Then there are some things that are worth more than one swipe."

The profit that Food Services makes from meal plans creates the opportunity to construct new facilities, such as Lakeside Cafe and Starbucks.

"The Landrum Center is in dire need of a makeover," said Palfy. "Due to the age and condition of the building, this is going to be a very costly undertaking, which would not be possible without our being self-supporting and a profit center."

Some students believe that they have a relatively limited selection of what they can eat on campus, especially on the weekends.

"I feel like I'm always eating the same things," said Lockhart. "There needs to be more of a variety of places to eat on campus."

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### NEWS

#### GSU professors named AED scholars



Audra Grossman/STAFF

Professors Stephanie Kenney and Dianne Bath, both of the college of education, were named Agenda for Education in a Democracy scholars.

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Parent association aids students in their transition to college.

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'Southeast Georgia on our minds'

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Walk for Wishes comes to Statesboro

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Tao Ventre/STAFF

#### Volleyball defeats rival Wofford

The Lady Eagles snap an eight game losing skid with conference win

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## NATIONAL NEWS

# Columbia president demands academic set free

By Dave Goldiner

McClatchy Newspapers

Iranian-American academic Kian Tajbakhsh remains a virtual captive in his home in Tehran, but he has a job waiting for him at Columbia when he gets out.

Columbia President Lee Bollinger demanded Iran let Tajbakhsh leave the country and offered him a professorship at the architecture school if he can get to New York.

"I call on the president (Mahmoud Ahmadinejad) today to ensure that Kian will be free to travel out of Iran," Bollinger said in his nationally-televised statement introducing the Iranian leader. "We hope he will be able to join us next semester."

Ahmadinejad ignored Bollinger's comments about Tajbakhsh, a Columbia grad who taught at the New School before returning to his homeland in 2003. The urban planning expert ran afoul of Iranian authorities for supposedly plotting a "soft

revolution" and was detained without charge.

Tajbakhsh, whose wife is nine months pregnant, was held in solitary confinement at a notorious Iranian jail for more than four months, but was released on bail last week.

Tajbakhsh refused to talk about the charges against him but his colleagues at George Soros' Open Society Institute are still supporting him.

"His exact status remains unclear," said Laura Silber of the OSI. "We don't know if he wants to leave Iran."

Tajbakhsh is one of four Iranian-Americans detained by Tehran in recent months.

Two others, Haleh Esfandiari, a scholar, and radio reporter Parnaz Azima, were permitted to leave the country. Peace activist Ali Shakeri is still imprisoned.

The arrests are part of a larger crackdown against activists, journalists and women at a time when Iran has come under increasing pressure from the West over its nuclear program and support for insurgents in Iraq.



Special Photo

Iranian-American academic Kian Tajbakhsh has been a captive in his home in Iran after he and his wife were arrested as part of a crackdown against journalists, activists and women in Iran.

## NATIONAL NEWS

## Ousted N.J. dean accused of grade-fixing

By Troy Graham

McClatchy Newspapers

The former dean of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey's Camden campus fixed grades to allow students who could have been kicked out of medical school to eventually become doctors, a federal monitor said Monday.

The monitor, former federal judge Herbert J. Stern, did not say what would have motivated Paul Mehne to pass unqualified students.

"There was no indication that there was any 'quid pro quo or that any of the students were even aware of what he was doing," said John Inglesino, an attorney at Stern's law firm. "Our job was to report the facts ... whatever his motivation was."

UMDNJ hasn't taken any action against graduates who benefited from grade changes. But the monitor said one current student, whom Mehne allowed to progress through the program despite failing a required test, had been placed on "academic warning" for the rest of her medical education.

Mehne, who headed the UMDNJ/Robert Wood Johnson Medical School program at Cooper University Hospital, was placed on paid administrative leave on June 9, amid the monitor's investigation and just weeks before

his planned retirement.

The program in Camden trains third- and fourth-year medical students as they transition from classroom to clinical training. Mehne is accused of passing some students who did not meet minimum standards and allowing them to retake tests in violation of school policy.

In an interview with the monitor's staff, he denied instructing any faculty member to violate grading policy. But, the monitor said "documentary evidence confirms the allegations against Mehne."

"Any improprieties could undermine confidence in the medical profession and could cause untold damage to the lives of innocent individuals at the hands of undertrained or unprepared medical professionals," Stern said in the report.

The report said UMDNJ "has begun to remediate this problem."

"There can be no more fundamental breach of an educator's responsibilities than the violation of conventional standards of academic integrity," UMDNJ's president, William F. Owen Jr., wrote Monday in an e-mail to his employees. "Therefore, I am sure you join with me in expressing outrage at the actions of Dr. Mehne."

No one answered the door Monday afternoon at Mehne's home, and his attorney did not return a phone call.

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# 'Walk' for a great cause

By Shari Blackburn

Guest writer

The inaugural "Walk for Wishes" to benefit the Make-A-Wish foundation will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. on campus.

The event will be located at the RAC. Students will walk the 1.07-mile loop, starting and ending at the pavilion. The goal of this event is to raise money for children who have life-threatening illnesses in the Bulloch area.

"The Walk for Wishes fundraiser is an easy way for student organizations to come together and support one cause," said Bill Pickett, director of student activities.

"It's for a good cause and it's better than just sitting home doing nothing," said junior Mary Ramirez. "It's a great way to help children who need help."

The Make-A-Wish foundation helps mil-

lions of children and families who are struggling with illnesses. The small requests that these children make are major boosts to strive for a better future and to give them hope.

"What they receive for their wishes is just a little space in time where they can forget about medications, doctors and hospitals," said Jean Doliber, representative of the Make-A-Wish foundation of Georgia and Alabama.

"Everyone needs to come out and support these amazing kids," said Doliber. "Supporting these kids, that's what it's all about."

Family, friends and co-workers can team up as a group or can volunteer individually. The donation requires at least \$10 per student, \$15 per person or \$30 for a family of four.

Walk for Wishes is a great opportunity for everyone to get involved and just to have a lot of fun as well. There will be refreshments and entertainment concluding the walk.

## Program helps connect families

By Cristy Smith

Guest writer

Many students come far away from home to attend Georgia Southern and are not as closely associated with their parents as when they were in high school. The Parents Association was founded to help solve this issue and is helping many families stay connected and up-to-date on their students' lives and college activities.

"Parents should join to stay connected and to be active like when their students were in high school," said Vince Miller, assistant director of admissions.

In 2006 there were 400 families involved in this program, and the number has risen to nearly 700 families this year, according to Miller.

For a \$30 annual membership fee, parents receive a variety of benefits, such as the Georgia Southern magazine, Parents Association discount card, a subscription to the Parents Program newsletter, a parent handbook and calendar, and an opportunity for their student

to receive a \$1,000 Parents Association scholarship. For \$100, parents can join for the rest of their student's academic career.

The funds raised by the Parents Association go to funding for driver safety, CPR training for Shuttle Gus drivers, help sponsor First Year Experience speakers, scholarships and other student activities these parents choose to fund.

"We gave out \$11,000 worth of scholarships to students," said Miller.

"This program keeps [parents] involved in what's happening on campus and that's the goal of the organization," said Christopher Riley, a Parents Association scholarship recipient. "They help to keep the lines of communication open between parents and students."

The next Parents Association gathering will be during GSU's Family Weekend, October 5-7. Parents can sign up during Family Weekend, online at [http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/parents/pa\\_membership.htm](http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/parents/pa_membership.htm) or by calling 912-871-1987.

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# Scholar program honors GSU professors

By Philip Clements

Guest writer

Two faculty members of the college of education at Georgia Southern have been named AED Scholars by the Institute of Educational Inquiry (IEI), an honor only bestowed upon 30 educators across the nation. Stephanie Kenney and Dianne Bath have been awarded due to their ongoing contributions and dedication to the field of educational renewal.



Special Photo

From left: Cindi Chance, Dianne Bath and Stephanie Kenney.

"Stephanie Kenney and Dianne Bath are both strongly committed to ongoing educational renewal," said Cindi Chance, dean of the college of education. "Their success with Georgia Southern's partner schools demonstrates their effectiveness in preparing new teachers and strengthening the work of teachers already in the classroom."

AED Scholars are an elite group of educators who are chosen in order to further the Agenda for Education in a Democracy, which is a part of IEI. When asked to describe the role of an AED Scholar, Kenney said, "It functions much like a working 'think-tank' for the Agenda."

Kenney, a former middle school teacher who has been at GSU for 13 years, has overseen GSU's part in the National Network for Educational Renewal (NNER), which is also a part of the IEI.

"We, along with our partner schools, work together to 'renew' teaching and learning practices for all students, kindergarten through college," said Kenney about what the NNER does to play its part in the furthering of the AED. It was through Kenney's outstanding work with the NNER that earned her the title of AED Scholar.

First-year GSU professor Bath has been teaching for more than 30 years. She was named AED Scholar due to her work at Public School P12 in the Portal community here in Bulloch County as part of the IEI.

"What we try to focus on is blending the work that goes on the university and the college of education and extending it into the public school arena," Bath said about her work in Portal. "It was unexpected," Bath said of the award. "I was just doing what I always do. The thing that is most important is being willing to get involved in that level."

## CALENDAR

### 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

### Wednesday, September 26

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Dare to Declare  
Russell Union 2080

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Blood Drive  
Russell Union Ballroom

11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Walk for Wishes

3 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Make-a-Wish  
Russell Union

5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Arts Lecture Series  
Education Lecture Hall

5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Homecoming Candidate Meeting  
Russell Union 2054

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Fries Lecture Series  
P.A.C.

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

'I now pronounce you Chuck and Larry'  
Russell Union Theater

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Rocky Horror rehearsals  
Russell Union 2042

### Thursday, September 27

8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Sukkah Festival Display  
Russell Union Rotunda table 1

3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

American Sign Language  
Russell Union 2071

6 p.m. 8 p.m.

GSU Idol Auditions  
Russell Union 2047

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

'I now Pronounce you Chuck and Larry'  
Russell Union Theater

## POLICE BEAT

### 9-21-2007

- Steven Lee Netherland, 18, of Winburn Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana and minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.
- Michael James Robertson, 19, of Cambridge Apartments, Statesboro, was charged with wanted person.
- Officers issued one traffic warning, investigated two traffic accidents and responded to three alarms.

### 9-22-2007

- Cyrus Shane Hall, 22, of Visa Circle, Statesboro, was charged with disorderly conduct and obstruction of an officer.
- Troy Marshall Moore, 25, of Walnut Street, Statesboro, was charged with public intoxication and obstruction of an officer.
- Michael J. Murphy, 21, of Echo Way, Statesboro, was charged with disorderly conduct.
- Jarrett Martin Roberts, 18, of Kennedy Hall, was charged with DUI, open container violation, and headlight requirement.
- A case of harassment was reported at Southern Courtyard.

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# GSU and GHC help give back to Statesboro

By Emily Haymans  
Staff writer

GSU is reaching out to the community to showcase some of its faculty through "Southeast Georgia on Our Minds." This project is the collaboration of humanities faculty from GSU and the Georgia Humanities Council (GHC), a non-profit organization that strives to help Georgians learn about their heritage and culture.

"The main goal is to have outreach from the faculty to the community. The university goes to the people instead of the people coming to the university," said GSU professor Martha Pennington, the project director.

GHC provided a grant to the university to facilitate the event. Funds were matched by GSU and the Screven-Jenkins Regional Library System, where all of the "Southeast Georgia on Our Minds" sessions will be held.

The brainchild of Pennington, "Southeast Georgia on Our Minds" is a series of discussions focusing on different topics in the humanities field, including history, literature and culture. Beginning August 28 and continuing through November 13, a different presentation will take place every Tuesday evening from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"Histories and Cultures of Southeast Georgia" discussions will be held at Screven County Library, and Jenkins County Memorial Library is hosting "Contemporary Writing on Location in Southeast Georgia."

Participating faculty members include David L. Dudley, Patrick J. Novotny, Howard Keeley, Jonathan Bryant, Alan C. Downs, Mary Hadley, Peter Christopher and Theresa Welford. The professors were asked to participate because of their strong connections with southeast Georgia. The sessions cover topics ranging from advice for

budding writers to the deerskin trade.

Patrick Novotny, associate professor of political science, presented "This Georgia Rising: Education, Civil Rights, and the Politics of Change in 1940s Georgia" on September 11. The discussion was based on his book, "This Georgia Rising," which tells the story of Georgia's university system in the 1940s and the controversy surrounding events like the dismissal of Marvin S. Pittman as president of GSU (then called the Georgia Teachers College). The turnout for the discussions so far has been smaller than hoped, but the time is still rewarding.

"It is a wonderful experience to share the research and writing that we do as faculty members not only with our students in our classrooms and with our colleagues in scholarly publications but also with our neighbors and those who live here in Southeastern Georgia," said Novotny.

On September 25, "Writing Crime Fiction Where We Live: Confessions of a Statesboro Couple," will be presented by Mary Hadley, associate professor of writing, and her husband, Charles Martin, a writer and art restorer at the Jenkins County Memorial Library. The couple has co-written and published four crime novels under the pen name "Mary Charles."

"I hope it'll make the community aware of how many interesting people we have on our campus and also allow the local people to share their skills with us," said Hadley. "In our presentation I hope that we'll be able to have a really in-depth discussion with our audience so that we both learn from each other."

All discussions are free and open to the public, with refreshments served at 6:30 p.m. Both libraries are about a 30-minute drive from Statesboro. For more information, contact Martha Pennington at 912-871-1326.

## Meal Plan

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According to Palfy, many on-campus eateries are closed on the weekends due to low business volume. Food Services requires all freshmen that live on campus, with the exception of those residing in Sanford Hall, Southern Courtyard, and Kennedy Hall, to have at least the 10 meal per week plan.

"There are several reasons for this requirement," said Palfy. "First, studies have been conducted that reveal that students perform better academically when they live on campus. This is partially due to the fact that living on campus

provides a more structured environment.

Students are forced to interact socially with each other, and Food Service venues are just one of the avenues for making this happen."

"Secondly, requiring freshmen who live on campus to have meal plans provides us with the minimum financial planning base to accomplish being self-supporting and continue to improve our facilities and offerings."

Perhaps the most popular question concerning meal plans is "Why don't they roll over?"

"We tried the rollover concept four or five years ago as an experiment at the request of Student Government. The harsh reality is that by providing the rollover, we were not as profitable," said Palfy.

# Health Careers Forum

## September 27, 2007



## Russell Union Room 2080

# 7 pm

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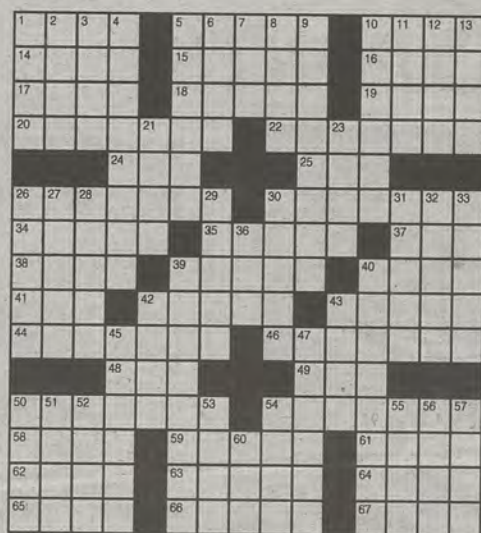


# Puzzlers

## Crossword

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5 Snatches up  
10 Crew  
14 Rails rider  
15 Scoundrel  
16 Meet event  
17 Black-hearted  
18 Soap follower  
19 Greek god of war  
20 Regardless of  
22 U.S. Capitol feature  
24 On a roll  
25 Mr. Turkey  
26 Out-of-towner  
30 Books of maps  
34 Site of the action  
35 Lubed  
37 Height of fashion?  
38 Chips off the old block  
39 Wild card  
40 Filly's mom  
41 Bring to conclusion  
42 Thin cookie  
43 Jeopardy  
44 All go!  
46 Satchmo's horn  
48 Part of WWW  
49 Cable channel  
50 Liberty  
54 Throw into confusion  
58 Dappled bay  
59 Betray  
61 Map speck  
62 River beneath the Brooklyn Bridge  
63 Poetic Muse  
64 Ruler of Olympus  
65 Low card  
66 Adlai's 1956 slate-mate  
67 Before, before



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3 Sacred Egyptian bird  
4 Agile marine cetaceans  
5 Small cave  
6 Heavy cord  
7 Birthday count  
8 Jefferson's VP  
9 Pacific marine mammal  
10 Emotional shock  
11 Merit  
12 Got a top grade on  
13 Small steep plateau  
21 Smidgen  
23 Spilled the beans  
26 Florist props  
27 Humorous incongruity  
28 Transmits  
29 Housetops  
30 On one's toes  
31 Clearly detailed  
32 Supernatural  
33 Silvery fish  
36 White House nickname  
39 Big celebration  
40 Learn by heart  
42 Dandelion, e.g.  
43 Bars in Belgravia  
45 Andrew Jackson's bill  
47 Massive mammals  
50 Guitar ridge  
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55 Operator  
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57 Dry run  
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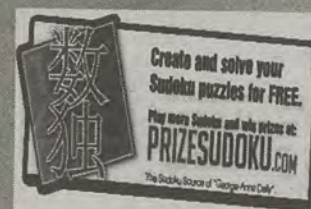
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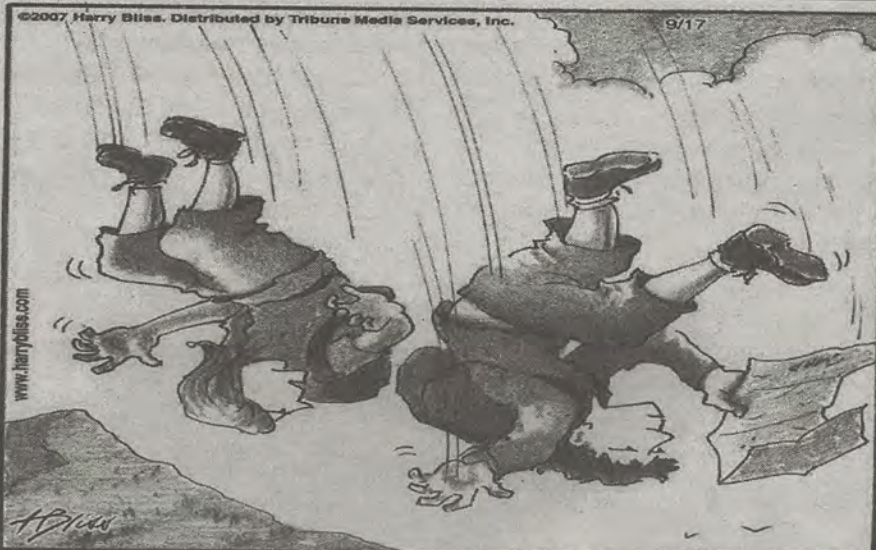
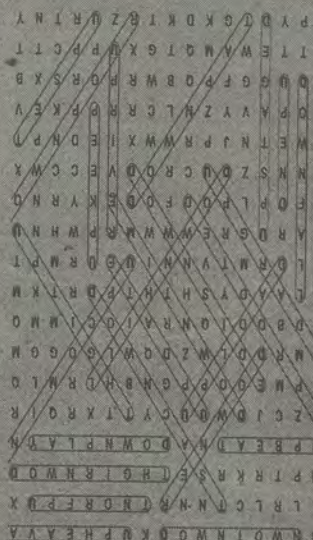
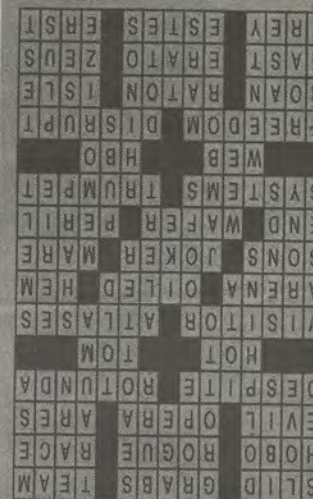
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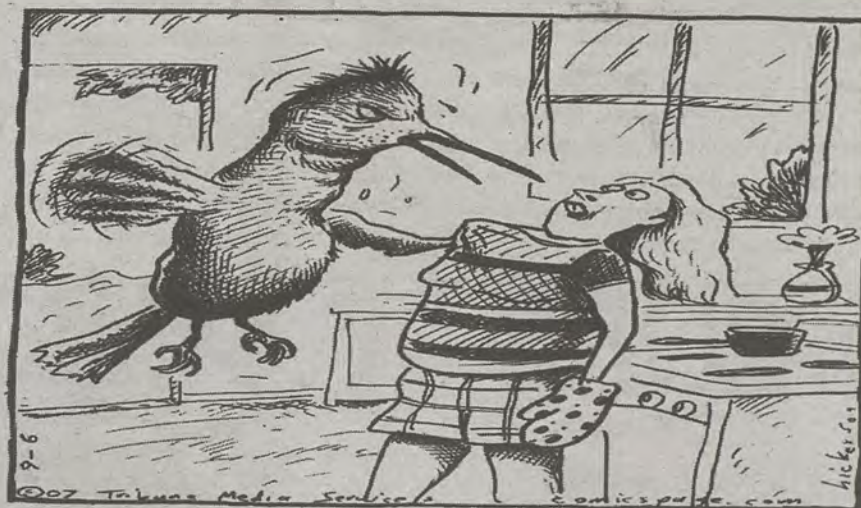
## Cheats Column



## Solutions



"Admit it ... we're lost."



"Where's the feeder? OK, listen...  
You score me some sugar and I won't  
beat you to death with my wings."



Golf wraps up Shoal Creek Invitational this afternoon

Men's Soccer takes on Wofford at Eagle Field Sept. 27 at 5 p.m.

Volleyball hosts Chattanooga Saturday, Sept. 29 at 11 a.m.

## GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS



Volleyball snapped an eight-match losing streak with a narrow victory over Wofford.

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### Freshman Linebacker honored by SoCon

GSU News Service

E.J. Webb became the second straight Eagle football player to receive the Southern Conference 'Freshman of the Week' award. The league office announced the award Monday morning. The freshman linebacker joins teammate Zeke Rozier in receiving the honor in consecutive weeks.

Webb led the Eagles defense with eight tackles and two pass break ups while sharing a tackle for a loss in the 45-38 overtime loss to Chattanooga. He overtook the team lead with 16 tackles this season.

The Eagles continue their three-game homestand this Saturday against Western Carolina at 3:30 p.m.

## Lady Eagles edge past Wofford Terriers

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The Georgia Southern volleyball team got back on the winning track with an extremely close 3-2 (25-30, 30-27, 31-29, 29-31, 15-13) victory over Wofford Sunday afternoon at Benjamin Johnson Arena.

The win snaps an eight-match losing streak dating back to Sept. 1. The Eagles improve to 4-12 and 1-3 in the Southern Conference while the Terriers drop to 6-8 and 0-2.

"Today was a great team win for us," said GSU head coach Nicole McCray. "Everyone played their part and gave 100 percent and we were fortunate to come out with a win."

Four of the five games were decided by three points or less, the last three by two each.

After the two teams split the first two frames, GSU took a 2-1 lead by scoring the last eight points of the third game. A service error gave Wofford a 29-23 advantage, but freshmen Sarah Gildersleeve and Laura Beth Lancaster combined for six kills, with Lancaster providing the final point.

It was Wofford's turn to rally in game four, saving a match point at 29-28 before Joanna Suddath and Liz Sheets combined on a block to go up one. A GSU error tied the match 2-2.

Freshman Michelle Uzoh and junior Bianca Julio had two blocks each in the deciding game. Junior Christy Dowd closed out the hard-fought match with her 11th kill.

"We made plays in game five," added McCray. "We blocked balls at the end and had

some great defense."

GSU senior Gorana Bacic led all players with a season-high 16 kills. Julio added 13 and Dowd had 11.

Junior Mae Chabra dished out 53 assists and senior Bailey Coleman totaled 20 digs.

"This is what we needed," said McCray. "We are on a mission and hungry right now, which will hopefully help us finish conference play a lot better than we started."

For Wofford, Anna Gustafson and Liz Sheets recorded 14 and 13 kills, respectively. Sarah Palmer tallied 25 digs.

GSU returns home next weekend when they host Chattanooga Saturday morning at 11 a.m. and Western Carolina Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

### Will Dunn goes pro

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Former Georgia Southern men's basketball player Will Dunn has signed a professional contract with the Kristiansand Pirates of the BNLO League in Norway.

Dunn averaged 5.3 points and 4.2 rebounds in his two seasons with the Eagles. In 2005-06, he shot a team-high 57.7 percent from the floor and was sixth on the team in scoring at 6.4 points per game. His 4.8 rebounds per contest were second best on the squad.

Prior to his arrival at GSU, Dunn attended Compton Community College where he led the Tartars to a 17-8 record in 2003-04 and the California state championship. The Pirates finished eighth in the BNLO League last season.

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