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GSU remembers professor Peter Smith

Service for art professor Peter Smith to be held in Fine Arts auditorium at 5 p.m. today

By Elliot Volkman / News editor

On the morning of Friday October 5, Assistant Professor Peter Smith, 36, suffered a heart attack caused by a pulmonary embolism.

According to a source from the art department that requested to remain anonymous, "Smith was in a faculty meeting when he suffered a massive heart attack where he was then transported to the East Georgia Regional Medical Center."

The Georgia Southern University community and friends will gather today at 5 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building to celebrate the life of Smith. "Peter was student-centered before it became an official designation," said Patricia Carter, chair of the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art. "His students' success was Peter's greatest pride at Georgia Southern."



Peter Smith

"Peter Smith pushed his students to achieve the 'WOW' factor in their work," said Matthew Jones, a senior graphic design major from Atlanta who had two classes with Smith this semester. "I always tried to go above and beyond in my work to see that 'WOW' look on his face. It's been great to learn

from a designer with years of experience in the field."

Smith came to Georgia Southern in 1999. In addition to teaching all levels of graphic design, corporate identity and typography, he was active in the business aspects of graphic design.

His client list included Web site and brochure design for Newnan Hospital, Tennessee Valley Authority, Bulloch County Schools, Park Avenue Bank, Campus ID Wear, May Specialty Fabricators, American Radiology Corporation,

Coastal Conservation Association of Georgia, and many more.

Smith was a native of Canada. He earned his MFA from the Rhode Island School of Design in 1998 and his BFA from Oregon State University in 1994. He is survived by his wife, Marie-Claude, and their daughter, Olivia.

According to www.WebMd.com a pulmonary embolism (PE) is, "the sudden blockage of a major blood vessel (artery) in the lung, usually by a blood clot. In most cases, the clots are small and are not deadly, but they can damage the lung."

But if the clot is large and stops blood flow to the lung, it can be deadly. Quick treatment could save your life or reduce the risk of future problems." According to a memo from President Grube, the flag will be flown at half-staff today.

GSU News Service contributed to this story.



GSU students star in first performance of the year with Boothe Luce's 'The Women'

By Maggie Ames / Guest writer

Theater and Performance at Georgia Southern University leaps into its 2007-2008 season on Friday, October 19 with Claire Boothe Luce's *The Women*.

This unapologetically catty comedy centers on a group of high-society women living in New York in 1936. Though they spend their days at beauty parlors, bridge clubs, and fashion shows, their true ambition is to wreak havoc on each others' lives while scheming about how to better their own existence.

"I think 'The Women' is a perfect example of a well-rounded play-- there are characters

you fall in love with, and others you hate, moments that are hysterically funny and then moments that are fragile and heartbreaking," said Rachael Rabinovitz, who plays Sylvia.

Directed by James Harbour, *The Women* is cast with an array of talented young actors and actresses. Mary Haines, played by Meagan Van Buren, must find a path through an adulterous marriage, shallow society, and venomous friends. Also starring in this production, as Mary's friends, are Tara Helrich, Taryn Davis, Anna Giles, and Michele Belge. Bailey McClure has the juicy role of Crystal Allen, the "bad girl."

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NATIONAL NEWS

At least 7 dead in rural Wisconsin shooting

By Meg Jones
McClatchy Newspapers

A law enforcement officer and jilted ex-boyfriend went on a shooting rampage early Sunday morning in his former sweetheart's Crandon, Wis., home, killing her and five others and wounding another person who had gathered for a house party, authorities said.

The young victims and the alleged shooter were part of a close-knit group of friends who all went to the same high school. Within hours of the killing spree, the suspect was also dead, though authorities declined to say how he died or where. Officials say the 20-year-old suspect, a Forest County Sheriff's deputy and part-time Crandon police officer, went to the home of his former girlfriend early Sunday and began firing his gun, hitting seven. Six died at the scene and the seventh, a 19-year-old Pickerel, Wis., man, was in critical condition on Sunday.

Officers were called to the scene at 2:47 a.m. for a report of shots fired.

"The suspect" was a good kid, likes to hunt and fish, just a normal kid and they were all real good friends," said a Crandon man who was friends with the families of both the suspect and some of the victims. Cody Hanson, 17, is a senior at Crandon High School in the same grade as two girls who were shot to death. He knew the suspect from seeing him around town.

"I've seen him, I've talked to him. He just doesn't seem like the kind of guy who would do that," Hanson said.

As streets were barricaded near the duplex in the small community about 100 miles northwest of Green Bay, word quickly spread among stunned neighbors and family members. Two of the victims were seniors at Crandon High School, which had just celebrated a homecoming victory Friday night. "This is affecting everybody in this small community," said Tom Vollmar, a Forest County supervisor who has lived in Crandon 57 years. "There's no family that hasn't been touched in one way or another."



MCT

Two police officers stand guard in Crandon, Wisconsin where a early morning shooting in a rural house left seven people dead and one in critical condition.

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Bush denies U.S. torture

By Mark Silva
McClatchy Newspapers

Facing pointed new questions about tough methods used by the administration in the interrogation of suspected terrorists, President Bush insisted Friday that "this government does not torture people."

At the same time, administration officials are adamantly refusing to discuss certain tactics that reportedly have been allowed — such as head-slapping and water-boarding — in efforts to procure information from suspects detained in secret prisons.

After years of controversy over the conduct of U.S. authorities in the war against terror, including the abuse of inmates at the U.S.-run prison at Abu Ghraib in Iraq, the Bush administration is suddenly facing a renewed onslaught of questions over secretive interrogation tactics, and the furor is now expected to play a major role in the confirmation hearings for Michael Mukasey, nominated to be attorney general.

Congress has forbidden torture, and the Justice Department, declaring torture "abhorrent both to American law and values and to international norms," spelled out in a December 2004 memorandum the tactics that would impermissibly inflict "severe physical or mental pain and suffering."

The New York Times reported this week, that

in 2005 the department secretly authorized some of the CIA's sharpest techniques for interrogation at secret prisons overseas. Those techniques, the Times reported, included head-slapping and exposure to cold and simulated drownings, including using them in combination.

Congressional leaders now are demanding to see the memorandums that the Justice Department reportedly issued, with leaders calling approval of head-slapping and water-boarding news to them. More broadly, human rights experts are now questioning the administration's insistence that it does not torture.

"President Bush is saying one thing, but there seem to be other things happening around the world," said Carl Tobias, a professor of law at the University of Richmond.

"The heart of the problem is that Congress has been kept out of the loop so long that it shouldn't be surprising that it is questioning what the administration is doing," Tobias said.

"I have put this program in place for a reason, and that is to better protect the American people," the president said. "And when we find somebody who may have information regarding . . . a potential attack on America, you bet we're going to detain them, and you bet we're going to question them. "Secondly," Bush said, "this government does not torture people. You know, we stick to U.S. law and our international obligations."

Wal-Mart helping to 'Keep Bulloch Beautiful'

By Porsche Bridges

Guest writer

A new recycling center has opened in the Wal-Mart Supercenter parking lot for the convenience of Wal-Mart shoppers and the students of Georgia Southern University.

There are 16 other recycling centers scattered throughout Bulloch County. Knowledgeable staff members of, each with a different specialty, are ready and able to assist their customers.

What makes the center at Wal-Mart unique is the fact that it is a 24-hour facility that trusts the community to sort its own recyclables. This center is completely un-staffed.

According to Brook Carney, representative

of 'Keep Bulloch Beautiful' (KBB), it only takes a small amount of food or garbage to completely contaminate an entire load of recyclable goods depending on what it is, and how soon they find it.

However, it's a risk they are willing to take. Carney and her associates at KBB are impressed by how readily the country has taken to recycling.

"The response county wide is increasing!" said Carney. "We are experiencing growing pains and have to adjust, but it's a wonderful thing!"

Opening the center in Wal-Mart's parking lot was part of these adjustments.

The KBB and Bulloch County Solid Waste has wanted to open a center there for some

time, but it wasn't until Wal-Mart's Management Team came to them that they could land the deal. "The company is investing in community sustainability projects all over the country," said Wal-Mart manager Brian Halbor. "We are also starting to recycle inside the store. So having the facility was convenient for us as well."

The opening of this center gives GSU students and other Wal-Mart shoppers a convenient location to dispose of not only certain kinds of plastics and mixed paper, but also cardboard and metal materials such as steel and aluminum which is not offered on campus.

Keep Bulloch Beautiful.com has lists and locations of where students and locals can drop off other materials as well, such as discarded

electronics which are accepted at the City Center in downtown Statesboro.

The most convenient thing about the county's recycling center is that they are all a free way to help the environment.

Keep Bulloch Beautiful generates revenue from selling recyclable materials. This along with allowances from Solid Waste helps keep the recycling centers self-sustaining.

Looking for a way to help? Volunteers are always welcomed at Georgia Southern Tailgating Program after every football game.

Also River's Alive is just around the corner. For more information on these and other volunteer opportunities go to www.keepbullochbeautiful.com

GSU biology professor named Fulbright Scholar

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern University department of biology associate professor Michelle Zjhra has been named a Fulbright Scholar by the U.S. Department of State and the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board.

Winners of the award are selected on the basis of academic or professional achievement, as well as demonstrated leadership potential in their fields.

Through the grant, Zjhra will lead workshops on curriculum and faculty development, emphasizing plant sustainability issues at the Vietnam National University in Saigon during the 2007-2008 academic year.

In addition, she will build scientific collaborations with Vietnamese faculty and students, train and mentor new botanical experts, and provide technical expertise in herbarium curation and restoration of historical collections.

Zjhra is one of approximately 800 faculty and professionals from the U.S. who will travel abroad through the Fulbright Scholar Program during the current academic year.

Established in 1946, under legislation introduced by the late senator J. William Fulbright from Arkansas, the program seeks to build mutual understanding between the people of America and the rest of the world.

"Investing in education is a win-win situation," said Zjhra. "My Vietnamese colleagues

will gain additional tools to train others and have a greater capacity to describe, document, investigate and determine how to coexist with their incredible natural resources."

"At the same time, I will gain experience and new insights through my interactions with faculty, students, park personnel and others," said Zjhra.

"I hope to sustain these relationships through the development of collaborative research," said Zjhra.



Michelle Zjhra

A member of GSU's faculty since 2003, Zjhra teaches courses on general biology, plant diversity and flora of Georgia, and she serves as director of the university herbarium.

Her research interests include the ecological, evolutionary and developmental aspects of plant diversity.

Zjhra will leave for Vietnam in January and return to Statesboro

in June.

In addition to her duties at GSU, Zjhra has served as a research associate for the Center for Tropical Ecology and Conservation at the Antioch New England Institute in New Hampshire since 2001.

Prior to joining GSU, Zjhra taught at Keene State College, conducted research at the University of Arizona, and worked at the Missouri Botanical Garden.

Zjhra earned B.A. in biology from Reed College and a Ph.D. in botany from the University of Wisconsin.

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OPINION

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He who can, does. He who cannot, teaches.

—George Bernard Shaw
Irish author

Columbus Day celebrates the greatness of western civilization

On October 12, 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered the New World, opening a sea route to vast uncharted territories that awaited the spread of Western civilization. Centuries later, the ensuing cultural migration culminated in the birth and explosive growth of the greatest nation in history: the United States of America.

It is fitting that we have set aside a day to honor the Great Explorer. On one level, Columbus Day honors the man himself for his many virtues. Columbus was a man of independent mind, who steadfastly pursued his bold plan for a westward voyage to the Indies despite powerful opposition—a man of courage, who set sail upon a trackless ocean with no assurance that he would ever reach land—a man of pride, who sought recognition and reward for his achievements.

We need not evade or excuse Columbus's flaws—his religious zealotry, his enslavement and oppression of natives—to recognize that he made history by finding new territory for a civilization that would soon show mankind how to overcome the age-old scourges of slavery, war, and forced religious conversion.

Thus, the deeper meaning of Columbus Day is to celebrate the rational core of Western civilization, which flourished in the New World like a pot-bound plant liberated from its confining shell, demonstrating to the world what greatness is possible to man at his best.

On Columbus Day, we celebrate the civiliza-

tion whose philosophers and mathematicians, men such as Aristotle, Archimedes, and Euclid, displaced otherworldly mysticism by discovering the laws of logic and mathematical relationships, demonstrating to mankind that reality is a single realm accessible to human understanding.

On Columbus Day, we celebrate the civilization whose scientists, men such as Galileo, Newton, Darwin, and Einstein, banished primitive superstitions by discovering natural laws through the scientific method, demonstrating to mankind that the universe is both knowable and predictable.



Thomas Bowden is an analyst focusing on legal issues at the Ayn Rand Institute and is the author of 'The Enemies of Christopher Columbus'.

On Columbus Day, we celebrate the civilization whose political geniuses, men such as John Locke and the Founding Fathers, defined the principles by which bloody tribal warfare, religious strife, and, ultimately, slavery could be eradicated by constitutional republics devoted to protecting life, liberty, property, and the selfish pursuit of individual happiness.

On Columbus Day, we celebrate the civilization whose entrepreneurs, men such as Rockefeller, Ford, and Gates, transformed an inhospitable wilderness populated by frightened savages into a wealthy nation of self-confident producers served by highways, power plants, computers, and thousands of other life-enhancing products. On Columbus Day, in sum, we celebrate Western civilization as history's greatest cultural achievement. What better reason could there be for a holiday?



Corey Ricker/STAFF

It's time to jump S.C.H.I.P.

President Bush vetoed a bill on Wednesday that would have expanded the State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP), which was established to insure children whose parents did not qualify for Medicaid but who could not afford private health insurance.

The expanded program would have covered an additional four million children from households that have yearly incomes as high as \$83,000. Bush declared that while he "strongly supports reauthorization of SCHIP," he regards its expansion as a dangerous step toward socialized medicine.

"But by declaring his support for SCHIP," said Dr. Yaron Brook, executive director of the Ayn Rand Institute, "Bush has already endorsed the perverse moral principle that is leading us toward socialized medicine."

"In trying to justify any government welfare program—whether social security, food stamps, or socialized medicine—advocates appeal to the fact that the intended recipients need the service but are unable to pay for it. Thus, the fact that some families 'need' health care but can't afford it entitles them to it—and so the government must institute programs like Medicaid and SCHIP to ensure that they get it. Such appeals count on the unstated

principle that 'need' is the criterion of moral value and standard of just desserts.

"In her novel *Atlas Shrugged*, Ayn Rand exposes the viciousness of this moral principle, showing how it sacrifices the productive and successful to the incompetent and indolent. A morality that holds need as a claim, holds emptiness—non-existence—as its standard of value; it rewards an absence, a defeat: weakness, inability, incompetence, suffering, disease, disaster, the lack, the fault, the flaw—the zero. Who provides the account to pay these claims? Those who are cursed for being non-zeros, each to the extent of his distance from that ideal. Since all values are the product of virtues, the degree of your virtue is used as the measure of your penalty; the degree of your faults is used as the measure of your gain' (*Atlas Shrugged*).

"This moral inversion underlies the demand for socialized medicine, which says that some people's need of health care gives them the right to make slaves of doctors, insurance companies, and hospitals. If we are to avoid the destruction of our health care system promised by socialized medicine, we must reject the perverse moral principle at its root and restore freedom to America's health care system."



Yaron Brook is executive director of the Ayn Rand Institute and has appeared on hundreds of radio and TV shows.

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Women

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The Women will run from October 19 to October 27 in the Black Box Theater in Communication Arts 1001.

All performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. except the October 21 show, which will commence at 2 p.m. There will be no show on Monday, October 22.

Ticket prices are \$12 per person for the general public, \$8 per person for Georgia Southern Faculty and Staff, Seniors, and local students, and \$4 per person for Georgia Southern students with student ID.

Due to limited seating, reservations are strongly encouraged. Tickets can be purchased at the door on a first come, first serve basis.

For more information and ticket reservations please call 912-681-5379 or email the Theatre Program at theaterCOMMARTS@georgiasouthern.edu

For a complete list of upcoming shows and performances, visit the communication arts homepage.

Lecturer focuses on neglected texts

GSU News Service

This year's Jack N. and Addie D. Averitt Lecture Series will begin Tuesday, October 16, at 7 p.m. with "Ghosts and Demons: Sources of Terror in American Literature and Culture."

The lecture will take place in the Assembly Hall of the Nessmith-Lane Building at Georgia Southern University. The series continues with two more presentations on October 17, and all three lectures are free and open to the public. The first talk will be preceded by a reception at 6 p.m.

This year's guest lecturer is Alfred Bendixen, founder and executive director of the American Literature Association and professor of English at Texas A&M University.

Much of his scholarship focuses on the recovery of unjustly neglected literary texts, especially by women writers, and the exploration of neglected genres, including the ghost story, detective fiction, science fiction, and travel writing. Bendixen's books include: "Haunted

Women" (1985), an edition of the composite novel, "The Whole Family" (1986), "The Amber Gods" and other stories by Harriet Prescott Spofford (1989), and "Edith Wharton: New Critical Essays" (1992).

The second lecture in the series is Wednesday, October 17, at 10 a.m. when Bendixen will present "Washington Irving's Tales of the Supernatural and the Invention of American Culture." In his lecture, he will discuss the way in which Irving's tales shaped the development of American Gothic.

Guests may come for coffee at 9:30 a.m. In the final lecture of the Averitt Series, Bendixen will review "Sources of Terror in Henry James' 'The Turn of the Screw'" at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, October 17.

All three lectures will take place in the Assembly Hall of the Nessmith-Lane Building. In addition to being the associate editor of the Continuum Encyclopedia of American Literature (1999), Bendixen has many writing projects underway. He is one of the five contrib-

uting editors to the forthcoming "Wadsworth Anthology of American Literature," which will appear this fall.

He is also the co-editor of the forthcoming Cambridge Companion to American Travel Writing (scheduled for publication in March 2008). He is currently completing the editing of the "Blackwell Companion to the American Novel," co-editing the "Blackwell Companion to the American Short Story" (with Professor James Nagel) and writing the volume on American literary realism for the new "Blackwell Literary History of the United States."

This is the 17th year of the Jack N. and Addie D. Averitt Lecture Series, which was established in 1990 as a gift to the Department of History, the Department of Literature and Philosophy and the Department of Writing and Linguistics at Georgia Southern University.

The lectures are made possible through the vision and generosity of Jack Averitt, former dean of the Georgia Southern University's College of Graduate Studies, and his late wife, Addie.

Movies at Russell Union Theater

An inexpensive night out in Statesboro

By John H. Pope

Guest writer

On Wednesdays and Thursdays of every other week, Eagle Entertainment provides a cheap alternative for people looking for something to do other than the standard night at the bars.

For the modest price of \$2, students can enjoy recent movie releases from the comfort of their nearby Russell Union Theater. That is about two happy meals short of the \$8 ticket at the local Cineplex.

Eagle Entertainment sponsors the films but also gets help from other groups. Some of the co-sponsors include: the Multi-Cultural Student Center, Volunteer Services, and the CRI Wellness Council.

On nights that the movies are co-sponsored with Eagle Entertainment, the price of admission is \$3.

Jonathan Martinez, a senior International Studies major, has been overseeing Eagle Entertainment's Eagle Cinema since August of 2005.

"Most of the movies are either comedy or horror," said Martinez. "We sent out a survey to three or four hundred people and that's what

most of them wanted."

The movies on the schedule for this semester are: "Pursuit of Happyness" on October 11 (cosponsored with Hunger and Homelessness Week), "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" on October 18, 19, and 20, "Transformers" on October 26, "The Bourne Ultimatum" on November 1 (co-sponsored with CRI Wellness Council), and "Superbad" on November 7 and 8.

Kristen Crawford, a Therapeutic Recreation and Child and Family Development major, saw "Knocked Up" a couple of weeks ago.

"I think [these movies] are a great thing," Crawford said. "It allows for student fellowship at a cheap rate which is always nice. The prices of candy and drinks are amazing compared to any theater." However, there are some respectful dissenters.

"If you like squeaky chairs and an 'energetic' audience, the Russell Union is the movie place for you," said Brandon Doty, a senior hotel and restaurant management major.

While the movie and refreshment prices may not be quite as cheap as they were when your grandparents had their first date, they are cheap enough to only minimally lighten your wallet's load.

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140 Other Announcements

National Council of Negro Women
Informational Meeting

Tuesday, September 25, 2007
7:30pm-8:30pm

Russell Union Room 2047

Leadership Workshop Series
Russell Union Room 2041 5:30-6:30

Oct. 8 Group Dynamics

Oct. 16 What's Your Price

Oct. 22 Budgeting your organization

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

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

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

Hunger & Homelessness Week
Saturday, October 13 Come volunteer
at the local soup kitchen 9am-1pm
Sign up in RU 2022

WANTED!!! Local bands, rappers,
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loween charity event. Email inquires
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Tuesday, October 9 Hunger Banquet
6:00pm in RU Ballroom Admission:
FOUR canned goods An interactive
way to learn about world hunger.

Hunger & Homelessness Week
Friday, October 12 Volunteer to
help with the Habitat for Humanity
Build-a-Thon 11am - 2pm Sign up

in RU 2022

Hunger & Homelessness Week
Wednesday, October 10 Lunch
Discussion (Free lunch) 12pm RU
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(hear from a homeowner)

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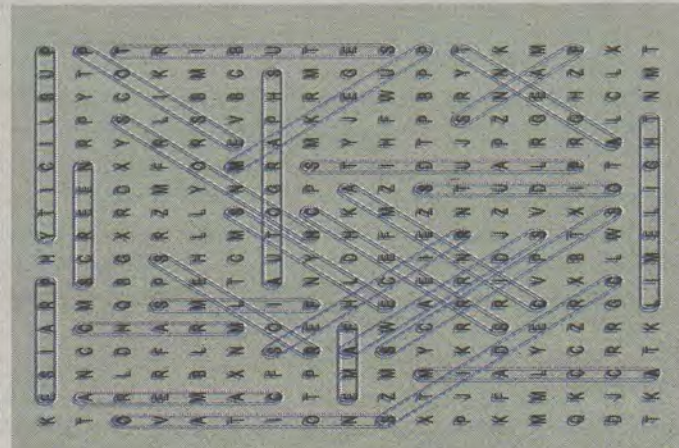
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Kick

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winning kick. It still hasn't hit me."

After last year's unproductive season, the Eagles were accustomed to losing games by missed opportunities due the kicking game. In the 2006, GSU lost four games directly due to the kicking personnel.

Construction major Trevor Pashke said, "When they are hitting those extra point shots, you don't think anything about it. We take for granted what they do. We just expect them to make those scores. It's not as easy as it looks. I couldn't do it. I wouldn't even try."

"Kickers definitely deserve some more respect for what they do. Look at it. They can either win or lose a game for you. That pressure is just as bad as a quarterback or running back, probably even worse. Jesse only got one shot. [Foster] got a lot more," he said.

Yet, it was the kicker's day and Foster was more than happy to celebrate.

"It's good to know now that we have someone out there we can trust," said quarterback Jayson Foster. "That when his number is called, he can go out and do the job."

And he will do just that. After all, that is the "real" work of football.

Bulldogs downed

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern junior Christy Dowd recorded a season-high 19 kills as the Eagles rebounded from a shaky start to defeat The Citadel 3-1 Sunday afternoon at McAlister Field House.

The victory improves GSU's record to 6-14 overall and 3-5 in the Southern Conference. The Bulldogs drop to 3-17 and 0-7.

"To play College of Charleston as good as we did and get a tough win here at The Citadel is a great weekend for us," said GSU head coach Nicole McCray.

GSU used a 7-0 run in game one to take an 18-10 lead, but The Citadel responded with a 15-4 rally of their own to go on top 25-22, and took the first frame 30-27.

"We didn't pass and serve as well as they did in the first game," added McCray. "They frustrated us and we made more errors than we should have. But once we cleaned up our passing and serving and took some shots, that opened things up for us."

Dowd's 19 kills and .390 hitting percentage was also match-high totals. She added 12 digs and had three aces.

"This is by far Christy's best match," said McCray. "She passed well, she hit well and hopefully this will help her confidence and help her to stay aggressive through this upcoming weekend."

Sport editors' games to watch Results

No. 13



Florida
(4-2)
24

No. 1



LSU
(6-0)
28

at

Turning point of the game:

Jacob Hester powered his way 2 yards into the end zone with a mere 1:09 remaining to give the Tigers a 28-24 lead.

No. 25



Tennessee
(3-2)
35

No. 24



Georgia
(4-2)
14

at

Turning point of the game:

Georgia's offense decided to take the first half off while Tennessee built a 28-0 lead thanks to two Arian Foster touchdowns.



Wofford
Ovr. (5-1)
Conf. (3-0)
28



Citadel
Ovr. (3-2)
Conf. (1-1)
7

at

Turning point of the game:

Wofford's Dane Romero's 38-yard touchdown run that put the Terriers ahead for good with 5:06 left in the third quarter.

Editors' Picks



Zac
LSU
UGA
Wofford
Pick Record
(6-3)



Matt
Florida
UGA
Wofford
Pick Record
(3-6)

City Council Forum

6-8 on October 9

in the Neesmith Lane Building

District 2,3 and 5 are up for reelection and they will be speaking about their platforms.

* Passed ordinance that limited towing prices

* Alcohol issues

Question and Answer session

What Matters to you?

Remember
to register
To VOTE!!

SPORTS

WEEKEND WONDER

Wide receiver Irvin Campbell had seven catches for 122 yards and one touchdown.

Volleyball defeats The Citadel 3-1 in conference play in Charleston, S.C.

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Tao Ventre/STAFF

The Georgia Southern football team rushes the field after kicker Jesse Hartley booted a 54 yard game winning field goal to beat South Dakota State 41-38 Saturday at Paulson.

Eagle Nation Inspiration

After a last second score, the Eagles have a renewed faith in their kicking game

By Zac Case / Sports editor

Place-kickers, for approximately six days, 23 hours and 59 minutes each week, are an under appreciated group.

They wander the practice field, unconsciously turning over a ball in their hands, while the "real" work is being done in crunching seven-on-seven drills.

When the game finally arrives, kickers are on the sideline for the vast majority of the typical game's 125 plays, in which 22 mostly physically superior players are engaged in the bruising business we like to call college football.

Then, with a few seconds left on the clock, the little kicker saunters onto the field and wins the game -- or loses it.

Nevertheless, those better-quality-of-an-athlete non-kickers, generally speaking, have little regard for kickers.

Just do me a favor. Do not tell the Georgia Southern football

players that statement. After Saturday's game, you are liable to come back walking with a slight limp.

"We knew he was going to boot it through," said running back Dusty Reddick. "Never doubted him."

Little regard? You must be mistaken. The Eagles love their kickers.

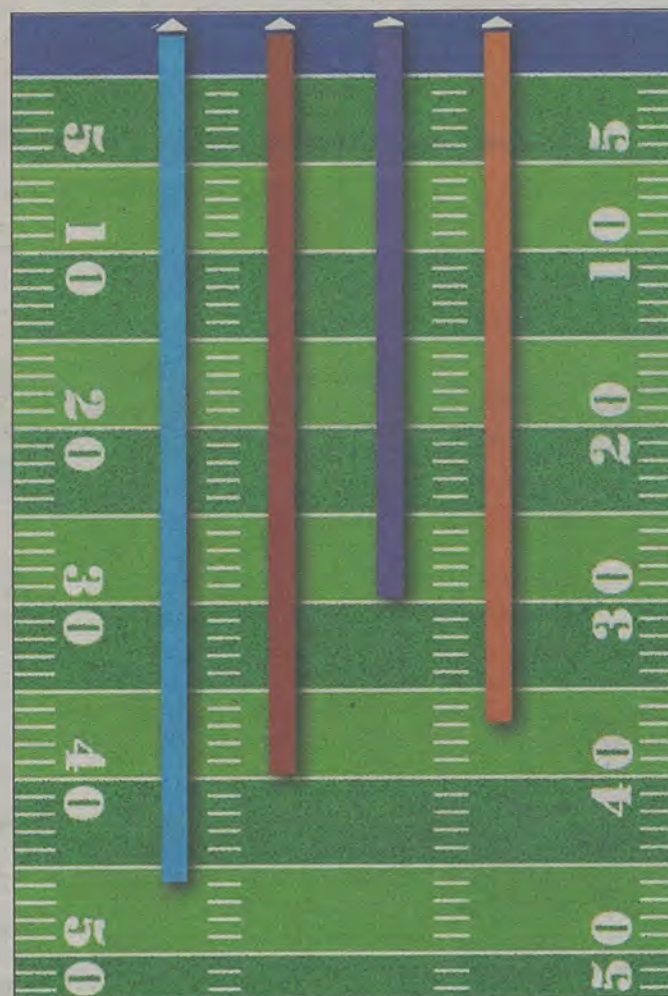
After Jesse Hartley, a walk-on junior, kicked the game winning 54-yard field goal over the South Dakota State Jackrabbits, he became a hero; an idol, and to the Eagle nation, an inspiration.

"To see a walk-on guy come and kick that ball, under that kind of pressure, is nothing short of amazing," said Junior business administration major Jon Hamilton. "It gives us hope for those close games for the rest of the season."

"It was a great feeling," said Hartley. "I've never had a game

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All-time Notable GSU Kicks



- 63 yards -- Tim Foley, Nov. 7, 1987 vs. James Madison
- 57 yards -- Chris Chambers, Sept. 18, 1999 vs. Oregon State
- 47 yards -- Jonathon Dudley, Oct. 16, 2004 vs. App. State
- 54 yards -- Jesse Hartley, Oct. 6, 2007 vs. South Dakota State

Georgia Southern releases 2008 Eagle baseball schedule

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern Baseball opens the 2008 season at J.I. Clements Stadium against Atlantic Coast Conference member Boston College. Those three games are part of a 31-game home schedule, announced by head coach Rodney Hennon.

The upcoming year marks the first in which the NCAA regulated the start of practice and the season-opener. GSU begins practice on February 1 and regular season opens Friday, February 22 against BC.

Six of GSU's opponents qualified for the NCAA Regionals last year and one, Michigan, advanced to the Super Regionals.

Following the series against BC, GSU travels to Georgia Tech for two midweek games. Those two are part of another home-and-home series with the Yellow Jackets as Tech returns to J.I. Clements on April 15-16.

In the third weekend, the Eagles travel to East Carolina for the Keith LeClair Invitational. Coach Hennon played for the late Coach LeClair and was also a member of his coaching staff at Western Carolina.

After the LeClair Invitational, nine of the Eagles' next ten games are at home including the start of SoCon play against defending regular season champion Western Carolina.

The SoCon Tournament will be held May 21-24 at Riley Park in Charleston, South Carolina.

Hennon noted how the parity in the Southern Conference has increased in recent years, evident by ninth-seed Wofford winning the tournament title last year.

"It's another challenging schedule. The Southern Conference continues to make

strides each year, top to bottom. I think our league is as tough as it has ever been. Of course we always play a very competitive non-conference schedule and this year is no exception," said Hennon. "That (Wofford winning the title) was a great example of how much our league has improved from a competitive standpoint from top to bottom and I think that can be said in college baseball right now."

The Eagles started the 2007 season on February 1 at Hawaii and ended during the SoCon Tournament on Memorial Day weekend.