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GA
Volume
Number

THE

GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

TODAY

High: 83 | Low: 61
Mostly Sunny

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2007 • GADAILY.COM

COVERING THE CAMPUS LIKE A SWARM OF GNATS

Eagles fall on the road to Elon

Columnist: You can't blame the kicker!

Sports comments on Saturday's game and how the overtime loss may hurt the Eagles in their upcoming games.

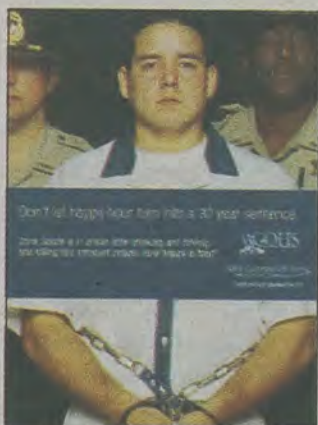
see **SPORTS**, page 7

NEWS

Professor finds creative way to teach biology

Lorne Wolfe, professor of Biology, has been using music as a teaching technique in the classroom.

see **NEWS**, page 2



Special photo

Alcohol Awareness Week at Georgia Southern

Hosted by the Health Education office, Alcohol Awareness Week will be hosting events like a mock DUI and other activities to help students realize the dangers of alcohol abuse

see **NEWS**, page 3

New computer program helps disabled students with textbooks



Tao Ventre/STAFF

Senior Writing and Journalism major Sara-Kate Roberts, who has a print-related disability, works on one of the computers with the Alternative Media Access Center at the Student Disability Resource Center.

GSU students now able to use new 'Alternative Media Access Center'

By Ashley Dunn / Guest writer

It's the beginning of the semester and you have bought your textbooks. Now you are ready for class. However, for some students, it's not that easy. Buying the books is just the beginning.

Semester after semester, Georgia Southern students with print related disabilities go through several hurdles in order to transform their books into a mode that fits their particular disability.

"Before Alternative Media Access Center (AMAC) the process for a disabled student to get a book was time consuming and costly," said Joy Cowart of the Student Disability Resource Center (SDRC).

Once a student bought his/her required textbooks, the books would then be taken to the print shop so the binding could be cut off. After the binding is removed the student takes the pages over to the SDRC. There the pages are scanned one by one so they can be utilized on the computer.

see **AMAC**, page 2



Special photo

Senior named 'Student Leader of the Year'

GSU student honored by the NACA South

By Mandy Wommack
Guest writer

Jonathan Martinez, a senior majoring in International Studies, was named Outstanding Student Leader of the Year by the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA).

NACA offers many opportunities to the faculty and students of college campuses. Through instructive sessions and workshops, students can build leadership skills. The organization also showcases bands, musicians, artists, comedians, and other entertainers to its members, so they can book them for their campus. The organization is broken down into regions, and GSU belongs to NACA South.

To be nominated for Outstanding Student Leader of the Year, a student must be very involved with activities on his or her campus and show great commitment to them.

see **STUDENT**, page 3

Services Provided by the Student Disability Resource Center

- Access Text Telephone for the Deaf
- Adapted desk for the classroom
- Adaptive technology
- Assistive listening devices
- Books on disk
- Braille printer
- Computers with Zoom text and voice output
- Disability parking
- Distraction free exam space
- Extended time for exams
- Four-track tape recorders
- Interpreter for the Deaf
- Lab assistants
- Note takers
- Perkins Braille
- Print magnification systems
- Readers for tests
- Registration assistance
- Scribing/proctoring services
- Tutoring
- Voice-activated Software

Rockin' and Rollin' in Biology: Professor finds creative way to teach

Lauren Childs
Staff Writer

Although they are well known for their expertise in conducting research, the Department of Biology has begun using some interesting and innovative teaching methods. Some of the professors are taking steps to ensure that students have fun and enjoy learning.

Lorne Wolfe, professor of Biology, has been using music as a teaching technique in the classroom.

"The main challenge in education is getting students engaged to the point where they want to learn," said Wolfe. "This is particularly true in a large classroom of non majors where a teacher is facing students of all backgrounds and the number of distractions is infinite."

About five years ago, Wolfe and his wife, Janet Burns, one of Georgia Southern's webmasters, were conversing on this topic when she came up with a simple suggestion; 20 year-olds like music so why don't you try

integrating some environmental music theme into your class?"

This suggestion spawned the idea of Green-Tunes.

"I got each of my 250 students in Environmental Biology to find one song of any genre, written at any time that had any kind of association to any topic related to environmental science," said Wolfe. "I asked them to hand in the lyrics and if possible to give me a CD copy of the song."

Even though there was no credit given for this assignment, ninety percent of the students participated.

Wolfe then listened to the CDs and put them into categories.

Then each day he would bring one or two of the songs that pertained to that day's lecture and play them while displaying the lyrics at the same time.

Wolfe has presented this idea at several conferences around the country.

Last year, he presented at an academic

conference on Bruce Springsteen music in New Jersey.

"Music in the classroom was indeed innovative and helped keep my attention," said Jill Harboldt, junior public relations major. "It helped me to see Biology on a greater scale, and that allowed me to appreciate it more, too."

"The music in the classroom helped make time go by faster and the material learned stick better," said Meagan Moore, junior graphic design major. "I will say that's the one class I actually look forward to attending even at 8 a.m."

Risa Cohen, another professor in the Department of Biology, has also picked up this tool.

"I chose to do it because every student has to take Biology and they don't understand why," said Cohen. "I was trying to make it as relative to their lives as possible."

Cohen also incorporates YouTube videos and talks about pop culture in her class.

"Pop culture has a very strong environmen-

tal component," said Cohen. "This gets students a lot more excited than when I'm talking about a book chapter, this way they can identify."

Lissa Leege, Biology professor, has also gotten positive feedback on her use of music.

"I have had students tell me they appreciate listening to the music," said Leege. "It puts them in a better mood and makes them forget about other issues that have happened prior to class."

The ultimate goal of the project is to produce a CD that would be packaged with environmental biology textbooks.

The only catch is that the music industry is very protective and very financially challenging.

There are publishers interested in making this project happen if these problems are overcome.

Nonetheless, the integration of music into the university curriculum is clearly an exciting innovation that is effectively turning students onto biology.

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AMAC

from page 1

"When my books were put back together, pages would sometimes fall out when I was using them in class," said Sara Kate Roberts, a GSU student with print-related disabilities.

"I would have to buy two copies of the books so that I could have one regular copy I can use in class."

Thanks to AMAC, the days of scanning pages is long gone for disabled students at GSU. AMAC officially became available at the SDRC this semester.

The program, which was created by the University System of Georgia, helps facilitate print-related disabled students by providing textbooks in a format other than the traditional hard copy.

"Problems processing text due to dyslexia, Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD), and Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), can all fall under print-related disabilities," Cowart said.

With AMAC, text can be converted into electronic text, large print, Braille, and audio files.

Then, from the computer, students can manipulate the text with programs that assist them by enlarging words or converting the text into audio files.

"Software that's available includes an audio word processor, text to audio, universal reader,

word predicting software-which is perfect for me because it takes so long for me to type," said Roberts. "AMAC is perfect for me because of all its options."

AMAC is available to all students with documented, print-related disabilities.

With AMAC, all the student needs is the book's title, author, ISBN and publisher. This information is given to the AMAC's disability service provider, who is Cowart, along with proof of book purchase.

Within a couple of days the materials are e-mailed to the student for them to upload.

If the book requested is not in the AMAC repository then AMAC will find the book in the form of alternative media the student requires.

"In my case, AMAC is convenient and more economical," said Roberts.

Another bonus for this program is that now disabled students can sell their electronic books back just like regular hard copies, where before they were worthless without the binding.

"In no way does this assistance dilute the curriculum," said William Locklear, assistant director of SDRC. "It just allows equal access for students with special needs."

After being in use since the start of the semester AMAC continues to help students at GSU by providing a new way of educational assistance that helps students with print-related disabilities excel in the classroom.

For more information about the Alternative Media Access Center program visit www.amac.uga.edu



Special photo

This week is Alcohol Awareness Week, hosted by the Health Education office of Health Services. Events like a mock DUI arrest and speakers will be going on all week.

Alcohol Awareness Week

By Mandy Wommack
Guest writer

Binge drinking seems to be a usual activity among college students. There are over 500 people at Georgia Southern University that listed drinking as an interest on Facebook and over 500 groups that are involved with drinking. Why is it that it seems as if college students are the ones involved with drinking activities more than any other demographic?

"I think what puts students at risk is the freedom of choice," Assistant Director of Health Education and Promotion, La'Shanda Johnson. Johnson also said that the media doesn't help the subject. She explained how the media makes drinking seem like a right of passage. "It's unbelievable how many kids think they have to do it."

Johnson explained that when you hear something over and over, you tend to want to stand up to that standard, good or bad.

"Every student has a choice and any school can be a party school, if that's what you choose," Johnson said. She added that it is her job to help students make the correct choices and to be responsible.

The Health Education Office of Health Services is holding its annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (October 15-19). This week will hold events where students can participate and learn about the dangers of alcohol abuse. M. Christopher Pugh, a graduate assistant said that Alcohol Awareness Week is a vital instrument to the safety of the students on this campus and the surrounding communities.

Today is Skull Day. Selected student leaders will be wearing a special t-shirt and will be unable to speak to anyone while

representing a victim of drunk driving.

Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. police will be arresting students, faculty and staff at the Rotunda for mock DUI. The "prisoners" will be able to make their phone call in hopes to achieve bail. Students' bail is set at \$10. Bail for faculty and staff will be \$15. All the money earned will go back to alcohol educational programs.

Tuesday night at 7:30, students will start hall crawling, an activity co-sponsored with the Department of University Housing. Each student will be able to visit each resident hall and taste different mocktails. After visiting each hall, students will be entered into a drawing for a gift card at the University Book Store.

On Wednesday, there will be a table set up in the Russell Union from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. where students will be able to learn more about the effects of alcohol.

Also, on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., Eric Krug, along with his mother Joyce Krug and Chris Sandy, a victim and a driver involved in a drunk driving accident, respectively, will be holding a presentation in the Performing Arts Center about their lives and how they have changed since their accidents.

Since Krug lost the ability to speak he will be talking through a computer and his mother will be speaking as well.

Thursday, from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m., mocktails will be served at the Russell Union Rotunda. This event is to show that drinks can be enjoyed without the effects of alcohol.

Friday is Responsibility Day. There will be no actual event this day. The Health Education Office wants to challenge students to be responsible regarding alcohol usage.

Student

from page 1

Martinez is highly involved at GSU.

He is "dedicated to promoting better quality of life for students on campus," said Mr. Sriravang Sriratanakoul, the activities coordinator for GSU.

"Jonathan has displayed outstanding dedication to programs and activities throughout the whole campus of Georgia Southern University."

Martinez is the treasurer for the Hispanic Student Association, is a member of the Homecoming Committee, is part of the Georgia Southern ROTC (a program of the U.S. Army), and is an Eagle Entertainment Team Leader. This year he also participated in an Alternative Break Trip and LeaderShape.

When asked what his own goal is, Jonathan said, "to make the world more globally aware and understand and accept each other."

"At a personal level, Jonathan is a well-disciplined, diligent student with an outgoing personality. He displays outstanding team working skills," says Sriratanakoul.

"Jonathan is very goal-oriented and laid back, and this is a good combination," said Joey Newton who is also an Eagle Entertainment Team Leader.

He said that this is a good combination because it allows him to get along with everyone while being a good leader.

In September, Martinez was recognized for this honor during a banquet at the NACA South regional conference. He will be recognized again in February at the NACA national conference.

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

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

SUPPORT

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

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NOTE

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

OPINION

Submission of Letters to the Editor

The George-Anne Daily welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the GSU community. All copy submitted should be 350 words or less, typed, and preferably sent via e-mail in Microsoft Word format to gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. GSU students should include their academic major, year at GSU, and hometown. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submission.

And that's the world in a nutshell, an appropriate receptacle.

-Stan Dunn
Author

"Pressuring" Iran while Mahmoud Ahmedinijad strolls the red carpet

Some people fear that Washington is taking overly aggressive steps in an attempt to stop Iran's nuclear program. The U.S. is lobbying the UN to impose yet more, putatively tougher, sanctions on Iran. And the U.S. Senate has urged the White House to brand Iran's Revolutionary Guards Corps as a terrorist organization--a designation that will allegedly enable Washington to deter Tehran's nuclear quest.

But according to Elan Journo, resident fellow at the Ayn Rand Institute, "in reality these supposedly tough measures are hollow; they cannot deter, let alone intimidate, Iran. That these measures are in fact a pretense at confronting Iran was underscored by Mahmoud Ahmedinijad's visit to New York City this week."

"The U.N. sanctions imposed on Iran several months ago were mere inconveniences that taught Iran that it has nothing to fear from us. More pinprick-sanctions, if they ever materialize, cannot stop Iran from waging its proxy terrorist war against us, nor from killing more U.S. troops in Iraq, nor from developing nuclear weapons. The notion of singling out the Revolutionary Guard Corps--an organ of Teheran's militant regime--as a terrorist organization is as ludicrous as narrowly declaring Hitler's SS as an enemy force. In reality our government has abdicated its responsibility to protect us from the threat of Iran.

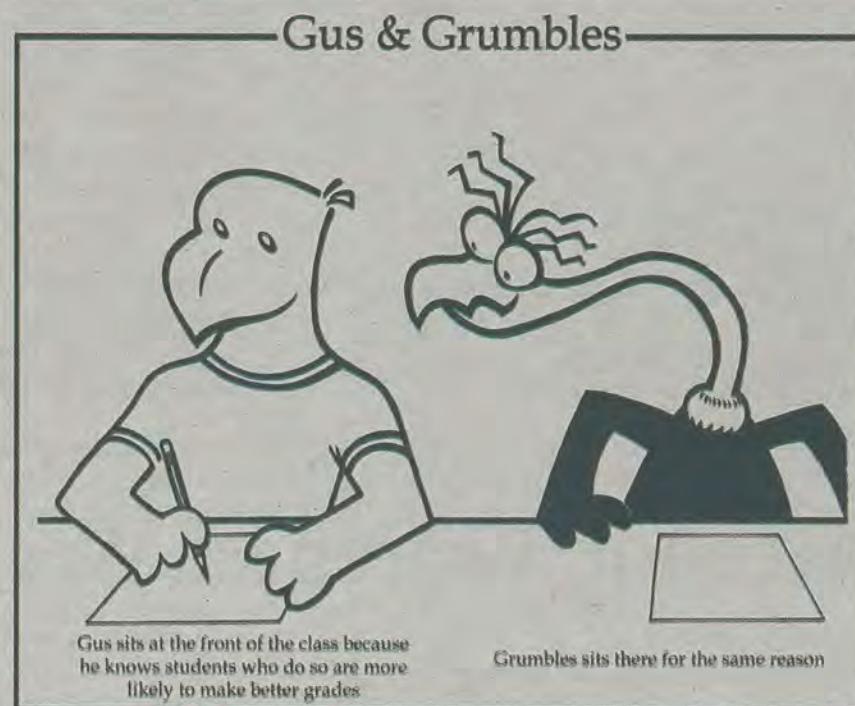


Elan Journo is an analyst specializing in foreign policy at the Ayn Rand Institute and his writings have appeared in The Los Angeles Times.

"Far from confronting Iran, Washington is utterly meek--a fact highlighted during Ahmedinijad's flamboyant speaking tour in New York. Ahmedinijad is the head of a regime stained with the blood of hundreds upon hundreds of Americans, victims of an Iranian-backed terrorist war that began in 1979. Our leaders busily draft word-splitting sanctions and hollow declarations, but they cannot stir themselves sufficiently to reject the diplomatic protocol allowing world leaders visiting the UN to enter America--and to forbid Ahmedinijad from setting foot on U.S. soil.

"Why do our leaders behave like timorous, submissive lambs? Because they do not believe we have the moral right to stop Iran's nuclear quest. To do that would mean putting America's interests first, which today's prevailing ethical standard condemns as selfish, and immoral. Washington's moral premise rules out as illegitimate U.S. self-assertion; it rules out the dedicated pursuit of American self-defense. This does not mean we should launch another Iraq-like crusade to bring them elections; it means asserting ourselves in self-defense; it means protecting U.S. lives by destroying Iran's militant regime.

"Who could seriously believe that Washington is being 'tough' on Iran, when the Islamist Ahmedinijad is permitted to swagger into New York City?"



One man's boss is another man's hero Are capitalist leaders the unsung heroes of our times?

In a week characterized by important labor stoppages, Chrysler workers went out on strike in Michigan, British postal workers returned to work while threatening further walkouts, and registered nurses started a 48-hour strike in Northern California.

"Job actions by employees are commonplace, yet we never see similar protests by the individuals who create jobs in the first place," said Thomas Bowden, an analyst at the Ayn Rand Institute. "In her magnum opus, *Atlas Shrugged*, published 50 years ago this week, Rand's fictional hero, John Galt, gave voice to the undeserved suffering of businessmen when he said:

"There is only one kind of men who have never been on strike in human history. Every other kind and class have stopped, when they so wished, and have presented demands to the world, claiming to be indispensable--except the men who have carried the world on their shoulders, have kept it alive, have endured torture as sole pay-

ment, but have never walked out on the human race."

"John Galt was defending the businessmen who create and operate the companies that generate steel, oil, medicine, computers, and all the other goods and services on which our lives and happiness depend," Bowden said.

"The entrepreneurs, the executives, the investors and bankers, the top-level managers--these are truly indispensable men and women on whose creativity all other workers depend for their jobs."

"Why," Bowden asked, "do so many of these capitalist heroes continue to toil away, creating jobs for a society that morally condemns their desire for personal profit as selfish and materialistic, and subjects them to government control as if they were beasts of burden? What keeps those individuals from

going on strike? In *Atlas Shrugged*, Rand answers these questions, showing why nothing less than a moral revolution is needed to set businessmen free from the shackles of unearned guilt."



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

THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

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Menergy: a return to the in-charge, sexy male



By Ashley Ferguson
Staff writer

Men intrigue me. Yes, intrigue. Not confuse, anger, or drive me to insanity; but intrigue. It may be that I have way too many guy friends or I've been watching too many menswear runway shows for Spring/Summer 2008, but I read something about men that got me thinking.

The metro-sexual is fading out. Slowly, but surely, no more men worrying over their cuticles, spending more time in the bathroom or dressing better than women. Men are offended by being called pretty. Women want a man that looks good, smells good, and dresses well, but isn't afraid to cover his hands in axle grease if the time calls for it.

Suave and debonair is returning. Take a look at television. Starting with the most influential women on TV, Oprah Winfrey, who did a show on the issues of real men for the first time in 22 years. She had real men issues such as, "When I'm standing at a urinal, why do I keep going after I stop going?" The kinds of things women did not ever need to know, but it's kind of funny to hear about.

Also, take a look at TV shows. "Mad Men" on AMC is about real men in a prestigious ad agency in New York in the 1960s working, succeeding, drinking, smoking, and cheating on their wives.

Sure, it seems pretty awful to think that adultery is macho, but TV does it for the ratings and some form of image portrayed reflects our society.

Scientists have concluded that women prefer a man with a deeper voice. We do more than prefer, actually, according to their studies. Men with deeper voices father more children. The deeper the voice, the more manly the man.

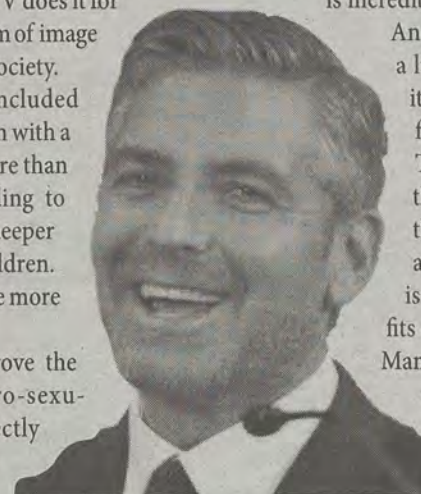
What else could prove the farewell of the metro-sexual? Beards! Not perfectly groomed facial hair, but beards and scruffiness. George Clooney has been sporting a beard recently and with his hair salt-and-peppered as it is, it oozes masculinity. George Clooney needs

no hair color or a razor, giving the image of a real man doing his own thing in good time.

Going back to my current infatuation with the menswear line for next season, it really is obvious that men are becoming men again. Dolce & Gabbana redesigned the vest and it is incredible.

And, yes, the pants may still be a little on the skinny side, but it takes longer for the men's fashion pendulum to change. The metro-sexual is out and the time has come for something new, sexy, chic, and with a very odd name: menergy. It is a very odd word, but it fits. It fits even better with the song "2 Man Show" by Timbaland (who exudes a lot of menergy), which puts the image of a real man in a black suit and a fedora.

So, men, put down the nail buffer and be real, be yourselves, be suave, chic, refined, smooth.



Special photo

Shows like "Mad Men" are a return to well-dressed men without the manicures.

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Announcements 100 - 199

130 Lost & Found

LOST: One black tool kit in area of Eagle Village parking lot. \$100.00 reward if set returned complete. No questions asked. Del Howell 764-4646

140 Other Announcements

The GSU Men's Basketball team is seeking an Asst. Student Manager to help with practice and administrative duties. Call Coach Myrick at 912-681-5328

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WANTED!!! Local bands, rappers, dancers, and talent needed for Halloween charity event. Email inquiries to gsuprssa@hotmail.com

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210 Autos for Sale

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Ford Focus ZX5 '02, fun & practical, 5 spd manual trans, power windows, locks & moonroof. 72k mi., very good cond., \$4,900. Jim 225-0672, (912)617-3443

1997 Saturn CS2 for sale. White. Fair Condition. Asking \$2000 but will take best offer. If interested please call or text Kristine at 706-325-6648

220 Auto Parts for Sale

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George-Anne Daily Word Search 4

Cheats

When Just One Won't Do

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L K X A R H C F T I N R Y A D Q R R
I C X M N A J R C W N T M U L Z C A
Q O X J D N W L M L I R V Q J T K M
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COVEY	HERD	TRIBE
CREW	HORDE	TRIO

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SPORT EDITORS' GAMES TO WATCH


No. 4 No. 7



LSU Kentucky
(6-1) (6-1)
37 43


Turning point of the game:
Kentucky fended off LSU's advances in the third overtime period, after Andre' Woodson connected with Steve Johnson to give the Cats a 43-37 lead.

No. 17



Auburn Arkansas
(5-2) (3-3)
9 7

Turning point of the game:
Wes Byrum split the uprights with his third field goal of the day from 20 yards out, to put Auburn up 9-7 with 21 seconds remaining.



Furman Citadel
(2-4) (4-2)
(0-2) (2-1)
51 54

Turning point of the game:
The Citadel's Tory Cooper drove in a 5-yard touchdown run after holding the Paladins to a field goal during their overtime possession.

Editors' Picks



Zac

LSU
Arkansas
Citadel
Pick Record
(7-5)



Matt

LSU
Auburn
Citadel
Pick Record
(5-7)

Elon rises above Lady Eagles

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern women's soccer team was edged by Southern Conference foe and match host Elon, Sunday afternoon, in a narrow 1-0 decision at Rudd Field.

The Eagles fall to 2-10-1 overall and 1-4-1 in SoCon play, while Elon improves its record to 5-7-1 overall and 3-2-0 in league action.

The Eagles and Phoenix battled back and forth in the first stanza. Junior Ashley Toussaint fired a pair of shots off while Jenny Anderson, Susanne Rogers and Katie Gosnell each produced one shot on goal.

"I think we did a good job of controlling the pace of the game," said head coach Ashley Hart. "Our defenders did a good job of eliminating the good opportunities that Elon produced."

Goalkeeper Lauren Santos stopped all five

of Elon's shots on goal in the first half.

In second-half action, Elon's Brittany Hallberg ended the scoring drought, scoring the game-winning goal in the 66th minute, which was assisted by teammate Molly Calpin.

Despite firing off six more shots in the second stanza, including a pair of late opportunities in the last minutes, the Eagles' efforts to tie up the match came up short, and Elon garnered its third-consecutive victory on the season.

"It was an evenly played game," said Hart. "We possessed the ball well and we did a better job of creating opportunities. Unfortunately, the ball just didn't bounce our way today. Lauren (Santos) made two big saves in the first half for us. Ashley (Toussaint) was very dangerous up top. Unfortunately we just didn't finish our opportunities. But overall, I was pleased with overall effort we had for 90 minutes."

Volleyball sweeps Davidson

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern held Davidson to a .079 hitting percentage through the first two games in a 3-0 volleyball sweep Sunday afternoon at Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Eagles improve to 7-15 overall and 4-6 in the Southern Conference. The Wildcats fall to 6-16, 1-8.

"This weekend was tough with two great teams," said GSU head coach Nicole McCray. "But to come out 1-1 is very good for our team. Hopefully it's a good start for our two home matches next weekend."

Davidson committed 10 errors in each of the first two games and hit .077 and .081, respectively. Georgia Southern recorded a .212 attack percentage overall.

"We won the serving and passing battle, by

far. When we served aggressively, they became very predictable. And when we passed, Mae (Chabra) and Jessica (Bradford) were able to spread the offense and that was the difference in the game."

GSU totaled seven blocks – four by freshman Michelle Uzoh and three each by senior Gorana Bacic and freshman Sarah Gildersleeve.

The Eagles never trailed in games one and two, but game three featured 15 ties and seven lead changes. The teams battled to a 20-20 tie and the largest lead by either team to that point was three. GSU won the next four points and held off a late Davidson charge to get the victory.

Bacic led the Georgia Southern offense with nine kills and a .500 hitting percentage. Four other players, Uzoh, Gildersleeve, freshman Laura Beth Lancaster and junior Christy Dowd had seven kills each.

Overtime

from page 8

It was grand. There were blitzes, blocks, coverages, interceptions; it was a spectacle to watch. And before you realized it, the Eagles tied

the match up at 23, allowing Elon to only kick a field goal in the third quarter. Then it came: a replay of the Mocs vs. Eagles.

However, instead of an offensive shootout, it became a defensive stronghold. Both the Eagles and Phoenix only scored one touchdown each during the fourth quarter to send the game

into overtime.

And after two overtimes and one missed kick, the Eagles were sent home with their second conference loss. However, this loss cannot be attributed to just Hartley, the defense (Yes, I said it.) or Foster. Overall, it was a poor team performance all-around.

The loss hurts, but to see repeat performances of Saturday's game, would hurt more. Against upcoming opponents such as Appalachian State and Wofford, the Eagles need to play harder, smarter football.

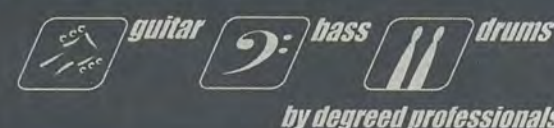
And to not go winless for the rest of the season, they're going to have to.



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SPORTS

WEEKEND WONDER

GSU volleyball obliterated Davidson in conference action with 3-0 sweep.

Women's soccer drops tough game to Elon 1-0 Sunday.

see PAGE 7



Toa Ventre/STAFF

Head Coach Chris Hatcher shouts advice from the sidelines during last week's game against South Dakota State.

"I don't think I've ever won an overtime game. So, I need to stay out of overtime."

Chris Hatcher
Football
Head Coach

Recent Hatcher OT Losses

9/17/05	Harding*	16-13
10/28/06	N. Alabama*	31-24
9/22/07	Chattanooga	38-45
10/12/07	Elon	36-33

*denotes tenure at Valdosta State

Overtime? Get over it.

Most hard-core fans live and die by their team. A loss can ruin a whole day, week, month or even a year. The old cliché "it's just a game" doesn't compare to what it really means to some who are overcome with stress and anxiety because of a loss.



Zac Case

The unhealthy stress builds up and, over time, can create an even healthier environment for that person or those around them. And after the Eagles 36-33 loss to Elon Saturday, one might suffer from some of these conditions.

My advice? Get over it. Don't call your mom. Don't sulk about it for week. Don't miss your biology class tomorrow due to "Posttraumatic Stress Disorder." Move on. And, oh yeah, don't blame the kicker.

You heard me. It's not his fault. Junior Jesse Hartley nailed three field goals in Saturday's match. Yes, I know, he missed two. So what? Jayson Foster didn't complete every pass. Lamar Lewis didn't have positive yardage on every carry. It's part of football.

It's important for Hartley (and you) to realize that. He missed the kick that determined the final score. He did not cost Georgia Southern the game.

There were too many GSU mistakes to pin the loss on a 21-year-old kicker. The Eagles had too many defensive lapses, too many offensive setbacks, to put all the blame on Hartley's right foot.

If you count an earlier field goal miss, which might not have been his fault, Hartley made two mistakes. The Eagles offense and defense seemed to make more than that on any given series, which in itself is very interesting.

The offense played oh-so stagnant. Quarterback Jayson Foster was one of the positive marks of the game with running backs Lamar Lewis and Chris Teal as they pushed through Elon's young defensive line. The Eagles had little trouble finding creases and seams to make plays.

However, Foster looked more like he was trying to audition for a spot on "Dancing with the Stars" rather than rush for a first down. And, his passing percentage? Let's not go there. Going 5-14 for 55 yards hurts for me to even think about it.

And now my favorite part: the defense.

You see, unless you who have been in some hole for the past few weeks (or just haven't read my columns), I petitioned the defense to step it up, get on the ball, and to "prove me wrong." What did they do? Prove me "half-wrong."

Now, the defensive line was stellar. They grabbed a school record this weekend for least amount of rushing yards, allowing negative 19 yards. That's right. Negative.

The secondary painted a slightly different picture. During the first half, the Eagles had a great deal of trouble against Elon's Scott Riddle and their pass-heavy offense, trailing 20-13 at the end of the second quarter. Then, something changed. I don't know what Defensive Coordinator Ashley Anders did. And frankly, I don't care. GSU came out with a real defense.

see OVERTIME, page 7

Davidson steals win from Eagles in overtime, 3-2

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern men's soccer team produced a 2-0 advantage early in the second half, but visiting Davidson stole the Eagle lead after a late rally, Saturday afternoon (Oct. 13) at Eagle Field and held on for the Southern Conference victory by a 3-2 decision.

Georgia Southern falls to 5-8-0 overall and 1-3-0 in conference play, while Davidson improves to 2-10-0 and 1-3-0 in league action.

After a scoreless battle in the first half during which both teams tallied five shots, apiece, the Eagles broke the scoring drought and got up on the scoreboard first in the 57th

minute. Shortly after being awarded a penalty kick because of a Davidson defensive foul in the box, the Eagles' Kim Kroken (Blystadia, Norway) calmly nailed his first career goal.

Less than four minutes later, the Eagles extended the lead to 2-0 when junior Daniel Smith (Marietta, Ga.) collected a loose ball outside the box, quickly dribbled around the Davidson defense into an open spot where he unloaded a winner from 17 yards out.

"From the last 15 minutes of the first half to the first 30 minutes of the second half, I thought we controlled the game and played well," said head coach Kevin Kennedy.

But the momentum changed sixteen min-

utes later in the 77th minute, when a Georgia Southern foul inside the box gave Davidson a penalty kick and the opportunity to close the gap. Robby Hoak took the shot and the Wildcats closed the GSU lead to 2-1.

In the 83rd minute, Davidson's Charlie Reiter fired a shot from 25 yards out to knot the match at 2-2. Just under two minutes later, Wildcat Alex Caskey lobbed a long ball to teammate Robert O'Donnell 10 yards out where he flicked a header shot into the back of the net for the game-winning goal.

The Eagles tried to tie up the match in the waning minutes but were limited to only one shot on goal in the 87th minute as

Davidson managed to hold on for their first conference victory.

A highly physical match, Davidson led the shot tally 13-10 while Georgia Southern claimed an 8-3 advantage in corner kicks.

"I thought we matched them physically," said Kennedy. "We are just young and inexperienced. We're just not mature enough to handle those situations right now. Hopefully it will come with time."

Senior goalkeeper Brian Young (Roswell, Ga.) made six saves in a full 90 minutes of action, while Robby Goldsberry earned the victory in the cage, stopping three shots on goal.